Give me the liberty to know, to think, believe, and to utter freely, according conscience, above all other liberties.

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER TOP O' TEXAS-Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and tomorow with

widely scattered daytime thundershowers.

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Western Powers Agree On Joint 'Open Skies' Plan

Light Turnout

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CRMWA Issue Passes TAUNTON, England (UP) - Stanley Murrin's rabbits weren't born with silver spoons in their

rejoin the Canadian ballots cast in Ward 1 were mutil-| The question of Pampa rejoining est thing to it. A museum curator River Municipal Water Authority, ated and were not counted. the authority developed early this said Tuesday, that the old spoon Unofficial returns in yesterday's Election officials reported last year when the directors of Murrin used to ladie out food to on a joint "open skies" aerial inspection plan to be preelection in Pampa indicated that night that the turnout for this CRMWA finally agreed to drop his rabbits was one of two 17th sented to the Soviet Union as part of a first step toward a total of 488 votes were cast in election was one of the lightest in the private financing plan and at- Century sliver relics worth about disarmament. tempt to obtain federal financing \$700. favor of rejoining the authority recent years.

and only 52 ballots were cast Voting by wards was: Ward 1, for the construction of the dam against Pampa's re-entry into the 224 for and 20 against; Ward 2, 158 and the necessary water transmisfor and 14 against; Ward 3, 54 for sion system. CRMWA

A total of 543 persons went to and six against; and Ward 4, 52 Upon learning that the authority the polls yesterday. Three of the for and 12 against, was attempting to obtain federal

Hoffa To

By HERBERT FOSTER WASHINGTON (UP)-The Sen. conference since the Suez crisis for yesterday. A similar election ate Rackets Committee charged split the Atlantic Alliance last today that Teamsters Union fall.

"crown prince" James R, Hoffa, with the aid of plundering New dropped out when the cost of wa- Lawrence Seaway.

directors of CRMWA that if the cost of water is excessive under sons affiliated with racketeers is a

As First Disarmament Step By WILLIAM SEXTON United Press Staff Correspondent

To Be Presented To Soviets

LONDON (UP)-The Western powers today agreed

The agreement was reached at a 90-minute session this morning among Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, France's Jules Moch, Britain's Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Canada's David Johnston.

erian Zorin to join the other Western delegation chiefs at an informal working lunch at Win-In Paris, French Foreign Min- Any Change In

WASHINGTON (UP) - President Eisenhower today expressed firm opposition to any change in Informed sources said Middle the civil rights bill which would provide jury trials in contempt of The lunch meeting today was court cases.

Speaks Sternly

Other news highlights at his

sador to Ceylon, saying he knew

the fact that at a recent Senate

Speaking quite sternly in th

Gluck case, that he would appoint

He said he would like to see

Congress review the laws covering

conflict of interests in federal ap-

pointments with a view to en-

couraging younger, experienced

executives from private business

to come into the government.

Rejects Worth

Amid. uproarious laughter, he re

jected a current report that he

and all he knew about it was the

amount of taxes he owed at the

the Republican Party.

hot humid conference room, the

the first contact Dulles had with The Chief Executive at his news constituting the entire prison po-pulation, released all of their host-ages and calmly returned to their cells. Tot can be assured that the ter under private inflations in the excessive as far as the three citiesattorney general's office will make excessive as far as the three citiesa separate investigation of theproblems that exist here in the in the in the in the inter the excessive as far as the three citiesinvolved are tremendous; suchpower placed in the hands of per-the sould be any amendmenter's direction to try to inject newlife into the lagging disarmament section — of the bill pending inthe sonate This would authorizethe Russians since he arrived here conference said he did not believe. the Senate. This would authorize His attempts Tuesday and today the federal government to seek

Guardsmen with bayonets fixed At the state capitol in Helena, the federal financing plan, Pampa danger to the welfare of the na-to iron out an open skies plan court injunctions to protect Nesatisfactory to the other Western groes' voting rights. Violations of

ing of the committee's long-herald-armament subcommittee session The Chief Executive also

FIRST COWGIRL ENTRY

First entry in the Cowgirl Sponsors Contest of the Top O' Texas Rodeo, Aug. 7-10, 18 Miss Betty Cooksey of Wheeler. Miss Cooksey is sponsored by the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce, Entries close at 11 a. m. Aug. 7. The winner of the contest will receive a hand stamped saddle.

Lake McClellan Offer To Go Unclaimed; Officials Say

By BILL NEAL

Pampa News Staff Writer Apparently the federal govern-ment's offer to give Lake McClel-ment's of the committee's long-herald-McClellan's charge came in a statement prepared for the open-ing of the committee's long-herald-McClellan's charge came in a statement prepared for the open-ing of the committee's long-herald-McClellan's charge came in a statement prepared for the open-ing of the committee's long-herald-McClel Lake McClel-McClel L any action should come from the captured prison. The deadline set by the Forest

Convicts End Riot In Montana Prison

After receiving the petition and block that if the National Guard holding a public hearing the di-ent were sent in "We'll throw out bod- rectors of CRMWA set the election washing the direction of the lection of the lection washing the direction of the lection of United Press Staff Correspondent were sent in "We'll throw out bod- rectors of CRMWA set the election DEER LODGE; Mont., (UP)- ies (of guards)."

Rioting convicts who threatened to Anderson told the rioters after was also held in Amarillo yeskill eight hostages if National a truce talk that "as a member terday and an election will be held . Guardsmen stormed their cell of the board I will see that the in Plainview next Tuesday. block ended their revolt early to- prison board does whatever is pos- Pampa, Amarillo and Plainview York racketeers, sought a truck- East affairs as well as disarmaday on assurance their grievances sible to right any of the wrongs were all part of the 11 original and ship stranglehold over the en- ment would be discussed.

which exist within or without the member cities of the authority but tire eastern seaboard and the St. would get "fair consideration." The 600 demonstrating prisoners, prison. constituting the entire prison po- "You can be assured that the ter under private financing was

Even as the riot stopped, about penitentiary." 200 crack Montana National

Governor's Views Differ

mocratic attorney general. Amarillo voters also voted yes-

financing and that a new start would be made without any prior obligations being required of Pam. pa, the city commission petitioned the authority to hold an election here to see if the voters in Pampa desired to rejoin the water author-

Hare Ware

Is Costly

born with silver spoons in their

mouths but they enjoyed the near.

Dulles immediately invited Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Val-

(12 PAGES TODAY)

field House, official residence of the U.S. ambassador. ister Christian Pineau announced he would fly to London tomorrow and join Dulles and Lloyd for the

county. On the other hand the Service in Albuquerque, N.M. for "looks like" neither agency is go- pair costs. ing to accept the lake.

Neither group was ready to give "So far only one person has turbance. Neither group was ready to give an affirmative answer and none of the officials contacted expressed interest in taking any initiative on said. "I see no reason for apply- had held as hostages. The men Anderson and other state officials cial returns will be made at that up" with the International Longing for an extension (on the dead- were haggard from their ordeal wound up an inspection tour of the time. the issue. line for an answer.)"

"The county's (county commissioners) atttidude hasn't changed The Forest Service gave Pamit's still 'hands off','' Gray pa and-or Gray County a 30-day warned over loudspeakers set up County Judge Bruce Parker said extension on July 1. this morning.

Both city and county officials to be done to the lake's spillway, the issue was "politically too hot"

or the county would foot the bills for repairing the spillway which

heavy spring rains.

run either approximately \$286,000 dependent school district.

lected.

Wife's Sister To Square Triangle

triangle became a weird quad. Parr could have received. rangle today when a woman with Parr and eight of his associates five years in prison. will marry her sister to provide were freed on previous bonds of the school board, a three-year Group OKS

mother for her five children. British - born Mrs. Eileen Stuart, jailed here on bigamy JUFOTS Are charges, said her legal husband, Maj. Charles G. Stuart Jr., 33, agreed to marry her younger sis- Examined In ter after the couple gets a di-

she said he agreed to the plan Young Suit vorce. in order to provide a mother for their five children.

She refused to identify her sis- were examining jurors for the tence. Judge Ingraham noted that But it also gave the adminis- The winner of the beard growter, who is believed to have case of Thomas Young vs. Texas Oliveira is 65 and diabetic, and tration a double rebuff in taking ing contest, plus Miss Pampa and The assailant The assailant alipped into El Paso from Toronto, Employers Insurance Association, said if the fine is paid within 30 two steps opposed by President the two runners-up and the out-Canada, Tuesday. The couple apparently reached in 31st District Court. Young's the case — if they are denied — Authorized a 58 million dollar before the arrival of police. The couple apparently reached in 31st District Court. Young's the case — if they are denied — Authorized a 58 million dollar before the arrival of police. Canada, Tuesday, the agreement during a discussion suit is for \$25 per week for 200 he will entertain a motion to re-

Saturday night when Stuart weeks. charged Sgt. 1-c Allen Louis Wille, Yesterday's court jury awarded the suspended sentence.

Mrs. Stuart's extra husband, Ruel F. Essary and his wife Thelpulled a gun and threatened to ma, a total of \$12,500 from the E. kill him.

Stuart, on duty at Biggs Air death of their son, Carroll F. Es- City Manager Force Base, dodged reporters. sary, 19. Wille is in custody in the Fort The Essary's had asked \$50,000 John Koontz, city purchasing Retained in another bill a pro- last night. Those making the trip fireman, had been stabbed twice grees does not loosen the purse ber of the board said today.

in county jail in lieu of \$2,500 son who was killed September 24, ager yesterday by the city commis- sional authorization for each pack- lar, J. C. Hopkins and Johnny McShane, stabbed four times in

assault

shoot him.

If it comes from a Hardware on the Keller Co. truck assisting 1. (Adv.) gin pole suddenly fell.

Both city and county officials feit that because of the high cost of repair work which would have Attorney For Parr To Fight to sponsor. One of the stipulations placed on Conviction On Mail Fraud

HOUSTON (UP) - Attorney \$5,000 each and ordered to report ing tear gas guns, submachine of discussion in yesterday's Jay-

day to save George B. Parr, the Judge Ingraham will conduct a later called out some of the key City Hall. Ralph Milliron, engineer employ- dethroned Duke of Duval, from hearing on motions for a new trial men of the National Guard.

commissioners that costs would \$200,000 out of the Benavides in- "This was only the first round. missal of Benjamin Wright from We have nine rounds still to go." the state Board of Pardons and

his two plans for repair was se- in prison and fined \$20,000 Tues- the sentence was handed down. proved health conditions, food, day by Federal Judge Joe M. In- He and his associates were con- yard privileges and for an investi-Pampa Mayor Lynn Boyd said graham on 20 counts of mail victed July 17.

fraud, He gave Parr five years Foreman has served notice he on each count, but the sentences will appeal the verdict. on the first 10 counts will be serv- The other eight received vary- convicts came out of the prison ing beard will receive \$25 while timony and charts. No outside ed concurrently as will the last ing sentences.

At press time today lawyers

10 -- making only a total of 10 D. C. Chapa, former tax asses-EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-A marital years in prison instead of the 100 sor - collector of the Benavides that led to halting of the riot.

school district, was sentenced to

suspended sentence and a five year probation.

but otherwise unharmed.

in windows of a captured cell-

Santiago Garcia, another board member, three year suspended sentence and five-year probation. Octavio Sanz, former board president and now mayor of Benavides, three years,

Jesus Oliveira, a director of the Committee has approved a Out - of - town judges are to be given a two-year suspended sen- defense and peace.

which is scheduled to begin today days of denial to all appeals of Eisenhower. They are:

vise the sentence and eliminate atomic power. The program fea- Aug. 8.

M. Keller Trucking Co. for the Koontz Acting

this time. Bliss stockade and Mrs. Stuart is in damages for the death of their agent, was named acting city man- vision to require specific congres- were R. F. McDonald, Gene Hol- in the chest.

Fort Bliss officials said Wille faces courts martial on charges of bigamy, sdultery and aggravated bigamy, adultery and aggravated was standing on the bed of a truck from that position in the weekly Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), state golf tournament in Midland. Police believed that members of

city commission meeting. who headed the subcommittee Melvin Chisum, Larry Garvin, Brook announced at that time that drafted the main bill, said Don Fox and Les Howard are sla- and McShane (both white) in re- the 31st District Court here this has been set at \$60,000, some \$10,when a gin pole fell, crushing him city commission meeting. Stuart charges his wife, who Stuart charges his wife, who says she is two months pregnant The Keller Trucking Co. was his resignation would become ef-the extra money was added to be to leave for Midland today. Co the extra money was added to be to leave for Midland today. Co The Keller Trucking Co. was his resignation would become ef-the extra money was added to be to leave for Midland today. Co the extra money was added to be to leave for Midland today. Co the extra money was added to be to leave for Midland today. Co the extra money was added to be to be the extra money was added to be .Co. to remove a rig. Essary was commission set the time up to Aug. power program.

til a permanent manager is named. (See TROOP, Page 2)

Anderson, agreed to halt the dis- ernor I have made no concessions ing the CRMWA. to any of the convicts." The votes will be canvassed by

prison ranch. They had not gone

inside the prison. Prisoners at one point had

tral cellblock and unfurled a white flag on which they had smeared in red paint the words: "We want rights." Minutes later, eight guards had been grabbed as hostages and the main cellblock controlled by the By Jaycees

Hundreds of convicts swarmed Beard Prizes Announced

Lawmen, responding to a general police alert, converged on the Plans for Pampa's beard-grow prison from all directions-bringing contest were the major topic ments. was heavily damaged during the Percy Foreman went to work to to court Sept. 5. At that time guns and other weapons. Aronson cee luncheon in the Palm Room of

Johnny Campbell, president, anthe by the city and county to sur-vey the damage, recently told the commissioners that costs would solution at the Davie State of the Banavides in Cluding dis-the Banavides dis-the Banavid ies of beards. The contest is to be a part of the parent prior to the federal indict

or \$370,000 depending on which of Parr was sentenced to 10 years Parr showed no emotion when Paroles. They also asked for im- Jaycees "big night" Tuesday, ment against him. Aug. 6, which will include the beard growing contest, a street new hearings was to be taken up gation of their library fund.

About 8:30 p.m., some five hours after the start of the riot, three to meet. with Anderson and Lt. the "shaggiest" beard will draw Gov. Paul Cannon for a truce talk

> The street dance is to begin at several weeks. 8 p.m. Tuesday and a table will

Atomic Budget will be given to all who enter stating that the said person is a In Gang War

By JOHN A GOLDSMITH Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)-The Joint merce Beard Growers Associa-Congressional Atomic Energy tion (PJCCBGA).

ners.

but not slated for construction by committee. the Atomic Energy Commission at Four Pampans attended the Jay- hattan.

county. On the other hand the county felt that the only way they county felt that the only way they county felt that the only way they is its deadline for rean answer is tomorrow and this morning on the deadline eve city and county officials agreed that it more full to full powerful Teamster Joint Council among the Western delegations- ernment workers would have no 16 in New York. ground inspection posts. They assurance of continuing pay un-

Dulles scheduled a working din-

Mideast Discussion

Reporting Deadline

shoremen's Assn. which was The lunch with Zorin apparently kicked out of the old AFL because was planned to get Soviet agree. meeting with 221 reporters: of its control by racketeers. ment to extend the disarmament. He stoutly defended his nomina-

"Hoffa would have a strangle- subcommitte's sessions past the tion of Maxwell Gluck as ambashold over the port of New York. reporting deadline. The next step would be the entire If such agreement is reached, Gluck was not familiar with Ceyeastern seaboard and the St. Law- Stassen would present the open ion but that a man of his record rence Seaway," McClellan said. skies plan formally later this and intelligence certainly could The committee turned its spot- week. U.S. sources said Dulles learn. This comment arose from light on Hoffa in the wake of the would stay here until Friday. Teamster vice president's acquit-U.S. officials said the Western hearing on his nomination Gluck tal last week of bribery-conspiracy open skies plan was conceived as did not know the name of the charges. The government contend- a package deal but does not al. prime minister of the country to ed the Detroit union leader tried ter the West's basic disarma. which he is being sent.

to plant a spy on the Senate com- ment position. mittee staff to steal secret docu-

ner for tonight with British Prime Chief Executive said he did not Hoffa announced upon his acquit- Minister Harold Macmillan to take kindly to erroneous suggestal he will seek the presidency of which Stassen was not invited. tions, such as those made in the the 1,500,000-member Teamsters This was taken as a sign that was considered Beck's heir ap- cussed as well as disarmament.

The morning session of today's Civil Right's dance and presentation of the with McClellan's opening state-"outstanding young farmer." The owner of the most outstand-mittee staff members through tes-Armistice

witnesses were expected before an \$15 and the neatest mustache is afternoon session. The committee Sought

\$15 and the neatest mustache is writerhoon session. The witness list would not disclose its witness list would not disclose its witness list which bears more than 100 names. By DAYTON MOORE saying that if the man printing these reports offered to buy him. The hearings are expected to run United Press Staff Correspondent these reports offered to buy him.

WASHINGTON (UP) - Senate out for that amount, there would eaders were expected to try again be a quick sale. today for an armistice in the civil He said when he took office, be set up for the beard contest. Besides cash prizes, certificates Youth Killed rights battle long enough to keep everything he owned outside of a the purse strings from snapping small amount of cash in the bank shut on several government agen- was placed in an irrevocable trust cies at midnight.

Indications were a cease-fire of NEW YORK (UP) - A 15-year-NEW YORK (0P) - A is year-old boy was stabled to death and a companion critically wounded Tuesday night by members of a House - approved resolution to let Jesus Oliveira, a director of the Committee has a p roved a Out - of - town judges are to be Alice bank, was fined \$7,000 and \$259,230,000 atomic program for imported for the selection of winprisal for the beating of a fellow partments, Atomic Energy Com- construction bill that was killed

gang member. The assailants, believed to be sent rate for another money at their pre-school program on a number of

program to speed production of deo performance Thursday night, The dead youth, Michael Far- Without such a resolution their mer, and his companion, Roger spending authority legally expires tures a 40 million dollar gas-cooled The Jaycees are to sell rodeo McShane, 16, were found lying at midnight-although officials of Hasse United reactor using natural uranium - programs at each performance. near a swimming pool in High- the agencies indicated they would

a type highly touted by the British Wallace Bruce is chairman of the bridge Park in the Washington carry on about as usual in antici-Heights section of uptown Man- pation of early congressional ac-

strings.

Wille, urged the sergeant to employed by the F. W. A. Drilling fective Sept. 1, however, the city rescue the AEC's "bankrupt" eff Edwards and George Whitten to one of their members at the Clarence Griggs is suing the Poswere in charge of arrangements. pool last week. Neither Farmer ton Pipe and Metal Company for AEC Chairman Lewis L. Kay Fancher showed slides of nor McShane was known to have \$54,925 for injuries he received Elec. motors sales and service. store, we have it. Lewis Hdwe. with removal operations when the Kooniz will serve at the post un- Strauss promptly issued a state- the national Jaycee convention in been involved in last week's inci- while employed by that firm on MO 4-3711. Jno. T. King & So Milwaukee for the program. dent, police said. April 27, 1957.

mission and foreign aid agency go in the House last week. Eisenhowoccasions and despite the House

cies have not cleared Congress. bill ready for Congress next year.

end of each year.

Fund Chairman

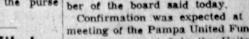
tion. There could be some payless named chairman of the United cee work conference in Amarillo Farmer, the son of a New York paydays soon, however, if Con- Fund Drive here Bob Cardin, mem-

Confirmation was expected at a meeting of the Pampa United Fund this afternoon at 5 in the United

The drive is scheduled for Octo-

Fund office in City Hall.

Warren Hasse was tentatively



Clifford Whitney of Celanese is chairman of the local board.





Rites Tomorrow Sheppard Case Confession Signed By Florida Convict For County Pioneer

CLEVELAND (UP)-Two attor-| Mrs. Sheppard was battered to Funeral services for a 50 year neys for Dr. Samuel Sheppard death in the Sheppard's lakefront resident of Gray County, Mrs. Anie hoped today that a Florida con-home July 4, 1954. Sheppard, in Hessey, 90, will be held at 2 p.m. Atomic Opposers the police department until the meets in October. vict's signed "confession" would the house at the time, said his Church. The Rev. Woodrow Adreopen the investigation into the wife was slain by a bushy-haired cock, pastor, will officiate, murder of the osteopath's wife. But their efforts appeared intruder. Despite his protestations Mrs. Hessey died at 11:30 p.m. doomed in the face of claims by of innocence, the young osteopath yesterday in the Groom Hospital. doomed in the face of claims by or innocence, the young osceptul. Cleveland authorities that the was convicted by the jury and sen-daughter. Mrs. T. A. Boyd of Borsigned statement by Donald Joseph tenced to life imprisonment. g'er. Wedler, like his verbal confession, Lawyers Map Strategy was a fraud.

In his statement, the bushy- County, Miss. on July 10, 1867, and Attorneys William Corrigan and haired Wedler said he entered the moved to McGregor, Tex., as a by members of the National Com- guard Charles Burgess rejecting But Stratton's statement appear. Kathy, 3, and Douglas, 9 months; Fred Garmone obtained the signed house with robbery as his motive, child in 1896 she married John statement Tuesday in De Land, then battered a woman with a B. Hessey, a Methodist minister, Fla., and left immediately for piece of pipe, hit a man asleep and moved to Alanreed in 1907. Mr. Cleveland. They said they felt the on a downstairs couch and threw Hessey died in 1928. confession "certainly" was enough the pipe in nearby Lake Erie. She is survived by one son, John to reopen the case which resulted But Gerber and McArthur said Hessey of Pampa; one daughter, group's announcement in New young brothers: in a life sentence for "Dr. Sam." the confession was as "phony" as Mrs. T. A. Boyd of Borger; a

 Authorities Not Confinced
 24 others given since the murder.
 Mrs. T. A. Boyd of Borger;

 But the two men who headed
 24 others given since the murder.
 But the two men who headed

 the investigation, Guyahoga Coun- ities, Corrigan and Garmone said daughters, Dian Howard of Borger clear testing area next week. The ty Coroner Samuel R. Gerber and they would call a conference of and Jari Michele Hessey of Dear committee said it planned the ac-

tormer Chief of Cleveland Detec-tives James McArthur, said after pard's defense and map strategy Park, Wash. Pallbearers will be Aaron Meek, examining Wedler's statement which they hope will free the oste-Ralph Thomas, Raymond Howard, they were convinced he had noth- opath.

der of Marilyn Sheppard. They to Ohio to submit to a lie detector Alanreed Cemetery. said Wedler's signed confession test, provided it was not adminisconflicted with verbal statements tered by police authorities or Gerhe made to them earlier and, also, ber.

established facts in the case.

Mainly About People

* Indicates Paid Advertising

Marilyn Hess, 10-year-old daugh-Br of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess of prentice USN son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess of prentice USN son of Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hess of prentice, USN, son of Mr. and calculations indicate she will be Funeral services for Mr. and Kellerville, is a patient in the Mrs. D. R. Brown, Route 2, about five - feet - five - inches. Mrs. Thomas Brown of Spearman, Worley Hospital. She is expected to be there for several days. USS Chevalier and Weylon H. hair and eyes, and measure $35\frac{1}{2}$ which who were killed in a two-car col-lision late Monday, were held at

K. P. and Circle 4 Square Dance Holtman, seaman apprentice, 23-36. clubs will be hosts to all Top o' USN; son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard In the talent competition, she'll Church in Spearman. Mrs. Brown treaty Texas dances. Square Dance Coun- Holtman, 1304 Terrace, aboard the sing and dance. These qualities is the daughter of former Pampan, cil at Hobart St. Park Aug. 3. Live destroyer USS Arnold J. Isbell, were determined by collecting the Ken Bennett, a former employee will visit Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7-12, vital facts about all 33 entries and of the Pampa Daily News and music.*

Buck Hines has announced that during the annual Sea Fair. The finding the average. the Top o' Texas Girls' Riding Sea Fair is a 10-day pageant of The winner represents Texas in The Rev. O. L. Bryant, pastor of Club will practice at 8 tonight at spectator and participation enter- the Miss American finals at At- the Baptist Church and the Rev. the rodeo grounds. Miss Betty Ös- tainment designed to point out the lantic City.

borne will be on hand to coach Puget Sound area as one of the Tallest candidate, Elizabeth Avthe girls. Two members of the boating capitals of the world. ary of Monahans, "Miss Odessa," club are hospitalized. They are Navy Ensign Lloyd B. Carruth, is 5-9%, (36-26-36), a dimpled Cemetery in Pampa under the di-Miss Barbara Epps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Epps, 1909 ruth, 2008 Mary Ellen, departed tite entry is brunette Pruny Rees, it is the Highland Duncan, who is in the Highland from Alameda, Calif., on July 8 of San Antonio, who stands 5-1 General Hospital, and Miss Jean on a cruise of the Western Pacif- and measures 35-22-35.

Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Siler ic aboard the attack aircraft car- Most of the girls come from the mile from the Brown's home when mond Brown walked to a farm-Hopkins, South of City, who is in rier USS 'Bon Homme Richard, eastern half of the state - 17 a pickup truck, driven by Glenn house a mile away, where he re-During the cruise, the "Bonnie in an area from Dallas east, Last Bennett, 50, of Spearman, collided ceived help from an oil field workthe Worley Hospital. For the best steaks in town Dick' expects to visit ports at year's Miss Texas -Japan, as well as at Okinawa, Murry - halls from that section, Raymond Brown, Brown's cousin, tims to the Hansford County Hosvisit your IGA Food Liner. Eddie J. Muse, son of Mrs. Ma-Hong King, and Subie Bay, P.I. Houston,

Try Again

from recruit training July 19 at Miss Carmelita Hogan, 2007 Wilthe Naval Training Center, San liston, received the outstanding Leopold To Diego, Calif. The graduation exer-

owner claims it.

cises, marking the end of nine final concert of the Midwestern Music and Art Camp held on the weeks of "boot camp", included a full dress parade and review be- University of Kansas campus. Mrs. E. J. Stephenson of Fort fore military officials and civilan dignitaries. Chicken and noodles or roast her daughters, Mrs. Ida Adams, For Parole ian dignitaries.

pork with dressing on complete 515 N. Wynne and Mrs. J. V. Kidmeal for \$1.00 Thursday. O&Z well, 501 N. Warren.

meal for \$1.00 Thursday. O&Z.*



Atomic Energy Commission based radio and weather station. jected Leopold's appeal because hospital. Mrs. Hessey was born in Tipper warned today that any attempt to

repulsed by armed guards. The warning followed the cused mutilation 'slayer of two

by walking into the restricted nu- one threatened him." tion to back up its protests against

nuclear testing. Meanwhile, the AEC announced Bert Nuckols, Rufe Jordan and the second consecutive 24-hour ing to do with the bludgeon mur- Wedler said he was willing to go Fred Cary. Burial will be in the postponement of its 11th blast of the gest series because of adverse wind conditions. The test, dubbed Stone's Value

"Shasta," has been rescheduled for 4:45 a.m. p.d.t. Thursday, Sci-

Miss Texas . **Funeral Services** Predictions **Today For Former**

KERRVILLE, Tex. (UP) - AI

2 p.m. today in the First Baptist ed its restriction in a separate act

Radio Station KPDN.

men said the restriction was cumbersome but the administration Waid Griffin, pastor of the First could live with it. Methodist Church in Spearman, of-

In acting on the program auficiated, Burial was in Fairview rection of Boxwell Brothers Fu- proved a \$149,915,000 program unneral Home of Spearman. The Browns were killed and six velop nuclear power reactors.

persons injured approximately one

Barbara with the station wagon, driven by er, who later took the accident vicof Guymon, Okla. The station wag- pital. The accident occurred on a

on burned following the collision. farm-to-market road, four miles Injured were Mrs. Bill Brown, south of Spearman. 25, of Guymon, who is in serious 4. at Hansford County Hospital for

condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo; her son, Kelly, treatment of a broken leg; Glenn Bennett, who is in the Spearman Hospital in fair condition; Mrs. Brown's husband, Raymond, and

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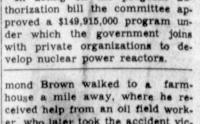
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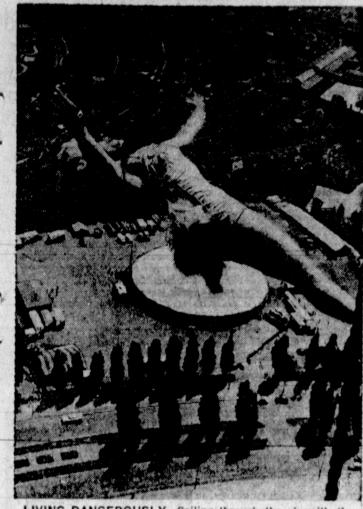
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Girls Who Wear Glasses Can Be As Make It Do How to stretch your clothes How to stretch your clothes budget. Sew this pretty sheath as a sundress for summer; then make another version to use as a Glamorously Feminine As She Wants

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By ALICIA HART bent on a few more hours of eve- to take these days, too, for glasses NEA Beauty Editor

ning fun. have come into their own. Frames It's a foolish gal who needs eye. Nothing is more unattractive are as feminine and glamorous as glasses and is too vain to wear than squint lines around the you could want them to be. 16, 18. Size 12, 30 bust, dress 3 them. Aside from the damage she eyes, and they're bound to become No one is more in the limelight

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in COINS, your name, address, the people she is with are still It's a particularly silly attitude

she's interested enough in life, people and store windows to want to see what's going on, and she Women's Activities wears them as a matter of course when she's not performing. Miss Miller is convinced that there's no such thing as an inconspicuous pair of specs, and feels that if there were, they'd be Doris Wilson, Editor mousy and do nothing for you. Selecting different frames is fun, and glasses can be an exciting addition to any costume. Many Baby-Sitting In U. S. Now Billion Dollar of the new frames do double duty. ornamental metal strips attached Business: More Than Six Million Sitters to the earpieces, which can be bent around the head to make al-

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America's 7.9 million teen-age girls An estimated 11 million telephone

earn an estimated \$670 million, calls are made weekly in the U.S.

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city teen-agers is 75 cents an hour; been distributed free to more than

HIGHEST RATES IN NEW YORK San Francisco agontors

But the teen-ager, says Life, is from children who have been left

'Energy-Saving Kitchen Workroom' Is Miss Slack Named RUTH MILLET A woman isn't really grown up Topic For Home Demonstration Club 'Miss Majorette'

In addition to the film, Miss Dun. the club prayer.

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unti She can have a good time at a party, even though she is wearing an old or not too becoming

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ion viewers should have a light peal, veal should be cooked to the She also mentioned that televistasks as quickly as possible, instead of letting them hang over lon viewers should have a light well-done stage. Use a roast meat directly behind the screen and well-done stage. Use a roast meat her head. She does things for others be-

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She can enjoy young people cooking. She can laugh at herself occaswithout envying them their youth. ionally. She can start a conversation She can be friends without feel-

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She can get real pleasure from ject of a film shown by Miss Helen strain the eyes in an improperly Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slack, was chosen "Miss Majorette" and She has learned a sure cure for Lefors Home Demonstration club The business meeting was called awarded a trophy in the annual feeling low, whether it is buying a at their regular meeting on Friday to order by the president, Mrs J. beauty contest at the University of D. Smithee, who led the group in New Mexico Twirling Clinic in Albuquerque, N.M., last week. Be-

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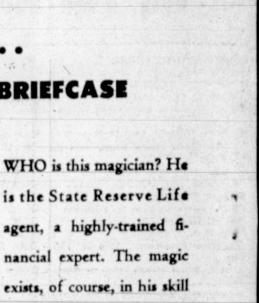
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(Special to The News) SHAMROCK - More than 50 graduates and ex - students of Shamrock High School and their families attended the third school homecoming here last weekend. This was the largest group ever to attend the event.

Registration began at 10 Friday morning at Louise's Flower Shop where headquarters was establish-

Merchants in downtown Shamrock fixed window displays in keeping of the school days and plaques were awarded first, sec. ond and third winners. First place went to the Shamrock Builders Supply, which had the "little Red School House." Third place was awarded to Drapers Jewelry. In one of their window pictures of all the school buildings in Shamrock including the new \$60,000 building now under construction were displayed. In the other window class rings from each class were exhibited with the slogan "from class ring to diamond ring." Second place award went to Louise's Flowers on her all - white window with the open Bible and white cross bearing the words, "Lest we Forget

Class house - parties were held at all available places and in many homes Friday night ex-students were together for the first time since school days.

Saturday, there was free swimming at City pool and free golfing. At 11 a.m. a parade assembled on main street. The class of took the most attention ri-1925 ding in Mrs. Ida Gragg's 1929 Ford. At 5:30 p.m. dinner was served at the National Guard armory by the Guard and a business meeting followed with the election of officers. The group voted to meet again in two years.

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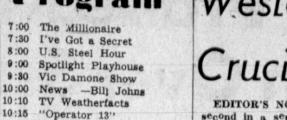
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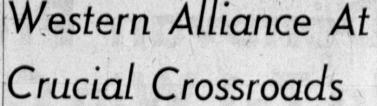


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force aggressors to concentrate EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the persistent advocate of the ground and telegraph their punch, if they second in a series by the Unit- force shield. He says 30 divisions dare attack. ed Press military writer on the are needed urgently in the Central -It is needed to protect conti- accept sealed bids for the con-

itself if war should come. hest of his political chiefs he is taliatory forces would fly. having a new study made for con-By CHARLES CORDDRY

United Press Staff Correspondent next fall. PARIS (UP)-The Western al-

The current debate was stirred retaliatory air forces to crush up in the wake of Britain's de- Russia and end war. Europeans liance is at a crucial fork in the fense policy overhau announced have experienced one occupation road in its quest for security last April. The plan called for a and liberation in the last 17 years

against Russian military aggres- 13,000-man cut in the British ar- and do not want another. my of the Rhine, reducing it to --With sea and air elements, Mounting defense costs and con- 64,000. er of nuclear bombs have kicked bearing more than their share of sea forces. for strong ground forces on the anyway, were able to make an rent in a very special way, a

decide soon whether to move toward even heavier reliance on stantly to counteract any snow- chance of Russia provoking a loair-atomic power to thwart Russian designs, or to go on building might have among European it is visibly defended by strong according to an agreed schedule. NATO members. The cuts were ground forces.

additional insurance. forecast 13 months ago when Sir Changes in North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense plans seem inevitable to some author-iseem inevitable to some authorities. But they say it is too early count of the changed circuit tion where the line is thin, it corner of this block, facing south, stances which the deterrent power would bloom into full-scale war with a function of the stances of 120 feet

force operating in West Germany about." national force in NATO. Allied commander in Europe, has warning if Russia moved.

become the most articulate and Norstad, and the international Norstad also argues that, with- ters will include a living room,

cover Russians had moved across block for 24 men, the jail will

another and presented a fait 'accomple. To let them stay there would be to undermine NATO; to run them out with modern weapons would be to accept the onus for starting World War HI. So, in the view of ATO military planners, both the shield and

shield force will do because it is sufficient deterrent in peacetime and would be helpless in atomic war regardless of its size. If deterrence fails and war comes, NATO planners expect ground forces to play a vital holding role. (Next: Can Europe be defend ed?)

Victims of Crash

WASHINGTON (UP) - Two air men from the Southwest were among those killed in the crash of a Neptune patrol plane near Hawaii Tuesday. They were neg E. Francis

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 49th WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1957 Year

Ochiltree County To Build New Jail; Bids Accepted -It must be strong enough to

have juvenile cells for four boys Horse racing grew popular in (Special to The News) PERRYTON - The Ochiltree and four girls, a solitary cell, four England under King Aethelstan County Commissioners Court will women's cells, an Ansane cell, a more than a century before the

West's preparations to defend European region, but at the be-itself if war should come hest of his political chiefs he is talkated in the struction of a new county jail until 2 p.m. Aug. 12, 1957.

-It must hold off attackers at sideration of the NATO Council Western Europe's frontiers for Commissioners accepted the

architect's plans for the building the limited time it would take last week.

> Cash, a certified check, or a proposal bond in an amount not less than five per cent of the amount of the bid must be presented to insure that acceptance of the bid.

Time warrants are to be issued the shield must block Baltic and fidence in the war-deterring pow- The British argued they were Black Sea exits to Soviet under- by the commissioners for constructon of a jail, eliminating the necessity for a bond election. Warfor strong ground forces on the anyway, were able to make an rent in a very special way. Interest rate of not more than site atomic contribution which no other icans at home as much as for by Columbian Securities Corpora-

Germans at the front line. Nor- tion of Texas and Burt, Hamilton Norstad has been working con- stad argues there is little or no and Company, Inc. Maximum maballing effect the British cuts cal incident on the Iron Curtain if years, with the warrants maturing

The one-story structure will be Need Thick Shield Anthony Eden, then prime minis- He is convinced that if there located on a one-half block area count of "the changed circum- tion where the line is thin, it east. It will be on the south east

to speculate on the effects on the stances which the deterrent power would bloom into full-scale war corner of this block, facing because neither side would with- with a frontage of 120 feet. hold what it thought it needed to Included will be offices for the at an annual cost of \$1,200,000,000, There has been an on-again, off- win. If the shield is thick enough, county sheriff and the highway paand comprising the largest single again debate ever since on wheth- however, the aggressor would trol, radio room, interrogation er a thin line of ground forces have to make a deliberate deci- room, visiting room, press room, Ironically, Gen. Lauris Norstad, would be enough in Europe, a sion to attack and while consider- dark room, storage rooms, and livfirst air officer to be supreme sort of "trip wire" to sound the ing the move would realize he ing quarters in addition to the was invoking his own destruction. cell block. The jailer's living quar

> out any front-line forces, the West two bedrooms, and a kitchen. might awake one morning to dis- In addition to the main cell

the line in force on one pretext or the retaliatory Air Force sword

are needed. They reject the idea that a thin

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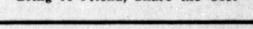
provement fund.

Estimated cost of the building is

\$160,000. Warrants will be paid

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staff at his 15-nation headquarters here, reject such arguments. These are their reasons for demanding a stout ground force shield: -It must provide convincing evidence that NATO will resist

aggression.

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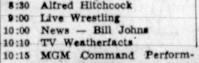
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STOP, LOOK, WHISTLEbusiness at this road sign on a highway at Orebro, Sweden The svelte stopper is Maj-Britt Thorstensson, who works as a cashier. Any male reader who noticed that the Swedes spell stop with two "p's" should be ashamed of himself.



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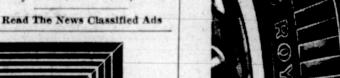
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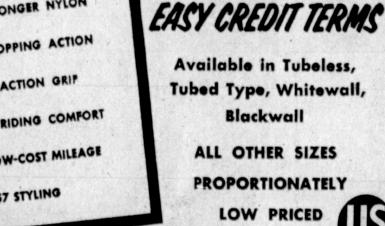
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weight Howard King of Reno, Robins Hurls tute for ex - professional football star Charlie Powell for his sched-uled 10-round bout here Thursday night with Bob Albright of San Hoffman drawn because of the effects of a recent virus attack.

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closely contested league. Sportsmens' only hit of the game came in the sixth when catcher Bobbitt singled, followed by Mc. Cracken who was given an intenional walk. But the set up double was unnecessary as Robins retired in order the next two batters to end the only real threat of the game

Year

Bridges was credited with the oss, but pitched an exceptional game in allowing only four runs. Sparking the attack for Hoffman was Martin and Baton with two hits each which accounted for three of the four winning runs. Score by innings

Hoffman 4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 portsmen The victory chalked the ninth or Hoffman' against 2 losses, with the final contest scheduled for August 6 against Jeffries. Other, scheduled games are Utility vs Mobil. Cabot vs Jeffries and

Sports vs Tom Rose, all to be played August 3.

Oriole Stung By Bees

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BALTIMORE, (UP)-Ray Moore of Baltimore originally was slated why he can't.

The Orioles' right-hander was so severely stung by a swarm of bees at his home in Upper Marlboro, Md., that he required injections from club physician Dr. Erwin Mayer.

NEW YORK (UP)-Yogi Berra's tention today as the first of his TV-fight supremacy. third inning homer against the heavyweight champion, Floyd Pat-Kansas City Athletics Tuesday terson. was the New York Yankees' 100th of the season, and it marked the 34th year they have totaled at



THE GREEN-Third basemen make split deci like umpires. Jerry Coleman of the home club has no play on a swift runner, so waits until a topped grounder rolls foul at Yankee Stadium. After all, what can Jerry lose?

Patterson Bouts Withdrawn From to pitch against Cleveland tonight but he has a honey of an excuse Home Television In IBC Wrangle

By JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer

Cus D'Amato's definance of power promoter, like Lence, for a week- the guarantee.

moves that may make him top Lence promotion at New York in ney tract.

-Looking beyond the Radema in suburban East Meadow, re- ance by Dale Matthewson,

-Thursday he sends young Pat- Square Garden or, otherwise, stage recommended he remain in the performance for the Sports in triumph. wood Lake, N. Y., to sharpen for the Bronx. the first "open championship" in "I want to break the fight game disclosed no other serious injuries. homer and single. ring history—a defense of his world professional title against the world amateur champion, Pete Bademacher at Scattle Wash. ^(III) want to break the fight game inter the stocky, gray-haired manager today. ^(IIII) have bases or com-Bademacher at Scattle Wash. Rademacher, at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22. Not the seattle, Wash., and the seattle independent promoters get back on the seattle independent promoters get back on

Donovan Praised By Ike In 7-1 Win Over Senators

By MILTON RICHMAN



Buffs Bash Dallas, 9-1; Missions, Tulsa Split Twin

By UNITED PRESS

San Antonio and Tulsa ning 4-2 in the last game. Houston hurler Tom Hughes al-

> Dallas run until two were out in the ninth. Dallas left 16 men stranded.

Chuck Oerter and Mike Lutz Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati, Lopata led off the eighth with a from home fight-television on any throughout fistiana. Patterson ac- homered in the seventh to give 8-5, and the Cubs split a double- homer, Rip Repulski singled and network until such time as one cepted 40 per cent of all net re- San Antonio its 3-2 victory over header with the Dodgers, Brooklyn Northey did the rest. The Phils of the major TV corporations ceipts and took a purse of \$123,- Tulsa in the opener. Bob Pren- winning the opener, 1-0, and Chica- added two runs in the ninth to NEW YORK, (UP) - Manager shall contract with an independent 859-which was \$51,140 less than tice had a homer for Tulsa. tice had a homer for Tulsa. Jim Frey drove home three go the nightcap, 4-3. insure Yogi Berra drove in four runs Miller.

and tradition in the fight game ly TV-fight series, in opposition to Meanwhile, Jackson, the badly Oiler runs in the nightcap and with four hits, including a homer, The dodgers won their opener was attracting almost as much at- the International Boxing Club's battered challenger, remained Bob Winkles had three hits to pace a 16-hit attack that gave from the Cubs when Carl Furillo's abed at the Meadowbrook Hospital back up a strong relief perform- the Yankees their 14th victory in sacrifice fly scored Duke Snider 15 meetings with Kansas City this with the only run of the game in cher fight, D'Amato is planning covering from a kidney bruise that Frank Ernaga batted home season. Southpaw Whitey Ford the fourth inning, Sal Maglie was D'Amato is in the midst of four another Patterson defense under caused blood in his bladder-kid- two Fort Worth runs in the open- wasn't nearly at his best, giving the winner with eighth-inning reer as Larry Sherry threw a six- up 13 hits, including a homer by lief from Clem Labine. Loser man in the world of boxing. They october or November, which he are: are: the will try to force into Madison of tests, including X - rays, and the the tests of tests including X - rays, and the test of tests including X - rays and the test of tests including X - rays and the test of t terson back to camp at Green-at the big Kingsbridge Armory in hospital several days for observa-the nightcap as Mel McGaha Bob Porterfield of the Red Sox for Chicago in the second game. tion. Their thorough examinations brought home two runs with a turned back the Tigers on four Lee Walls also homered for the hits while Jackie Jensen drove in Cubs while Charley Neal connected

batting average to '.384. Frank and Don Elston

Lary suffered his seventh straight loss and 14th of the year.

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United Press Sports Writer Right - hander John Gray, re-President Eisenhower picked a called from San Diego of the Pacifine night to watch a ball game fic Coast League, pitched a threeand he wound up joining in the hitter for Cleveland in extending praise of the "hottest" pitcher in Baltimore's string of scoreless inthe majors at the moment-Dick nings to 23. The Indians got to Donovan of the Chicago White Billy Loes for a run in the first inning on singles by Al Smith, Sox.

The President, making his first Gene Woodling and Vic Wertz, mid-season appearance at a base- then rallied for their last five runs ball game Tuesday night since in the ninth.

last Aug. 31, commented appre- The Braves scored their first ciatively to aides on Donovan's three runs with the aid of two brilliant three-hit pitching as the Pirate errors and a passed ball, White Sox righthander beat the and Lew Burdette then coasted Senators, 7-1. Donovan, who didn't to his ninth victory with a walk a batter in breezing to his five-hitter. Burdette yielded a first 11th victory, has given up a total inning homer to Gene Freese and of eight hits in his last three Pittsburgh couldn't score again until the eighth. Johnny Logan drove games.

Not only did the President wit- in two of Milwaukee's runs. By UNITED PRESS Houston bounced back to even its series with Texas League leading Dallas Tuesday night and Tulsa and Austin fell back into a tie for third. The Buffs bashed Dallas 9-1 and moved back to nine games out. San Antonio and Tulsa ness some fine pitching, but also Pinch hitter Joe Cunningham divided a doubleheader, the Mis-

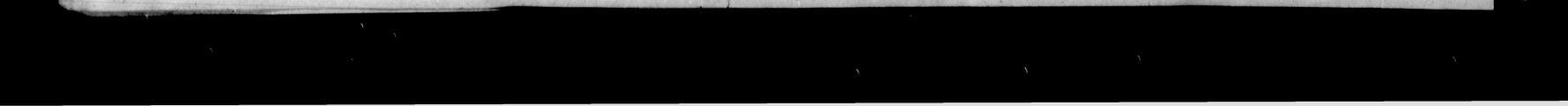
Stengel celebrate his birthday with Thirty-eight year-old Ron Nor-Houston hurler Tom Hughes al-lowed 11 singles, walked six and Boston blanked Detroit, 4-0, and for the first time in 10 years,

hit a batter but didn't allow a Cleveland licked Baltimore, 6-0. delivered a pinch two-run homer Braves Retain Lead in the eighth inning off Hersh The Milwaukee Braves clung to Freeman and that was the blow their half game lead in the Na- that beat Cincinnati, Home runs

Benny Valenzuela poled a hom- tional League race with a 5-2 by Frank Robinson, Smoky Burer for the Buffs, one of their 11 decision over the Pirates; the gess and Don Hoak helped the Cardinals topped the Giants, 7-3; Redlegs to a 5-3 lead but Stan

insure the victory for reliever Bob







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Pierce Still Ha

By OSCAR FRALES United Press Sports V NEW YORK (UP)-Bill has turned his year arou it may pay off with the b son the White Sox southpa has had.

Billy was a 20-game wini season yet actually he sta into the charmed circle. H 16 of his first 20 games, bu from this point on, captured a change in tactics, he has a full Boston

tank. "It's just that I feel stronger this year," says the slender left the majors this season. The Big Reason

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E TOURNEY-Pictured left to right are Lary Tarvin, Mel-Illis and Perry Richardson, who leave today for the Jaycee eld in Midland.

irst To Win 15; Some Gas Left

the 30-year-old Pierce was right come on to become, according to the heartbeat of the club, Kuenn mony as the subcommittee's hearthere. Proof came on opening day and as he beat Herb Score, the Cleve-iand fireballer, in a 3-2 thriller. "only" 15 while dropping six sea. In the beat Herb Score, the cleve-iand fireballer, in a 3-2 thriller. "only" 15 while dropping six cellent. Kaline has started to hit Ceorera Ratterman, former player

his big problem. Yet he has year he finally hit 20. shown no hint of tiring in a skein of triumphs which include a pair of 10-ining wins, three shutouts of triumphs which include a pair fading in the stretch, there's no 46 of the last 70. rered of 10-ining wins, three shutouts, telling where he'll stop. won a two-hitter, a pair of three hit-then, ters and three four-hit efforts.

Most of his wins have been over Westerners four of his last nine games. The answer is that he ran out of gas while this season, due to By UNITED PRESS

Ballinger moved four and a half Off Detroit Sandlots games into the Southwestern Pierce, who came off the Detroit League lead Tuesday night as ager, knows we are fortunate to hander who, with a 15-7 mark, sandlots, was a long time arriv- Carlsbad threatens to take over

was the first 15-game winner in ing. After three years at Buffalo, second place the Uobbs he rode the Detroit bench in 1948 The Westerners blanked Midand "got the best break I ever land 4-0 behind Don Lippold's The reason is that he didn't had' by being traded to the White eight - hitter. Carlsbad stopped pitch himself out in the spring. Sox in November of 1948. Hobbs 5-1 and moved within a The man who led the American After four mediocre years, he game of the second-place Sports. League with a 1.97 earned run developed a slider which helped Don Risinger paced the Carlsaverage in 1955 was finding his him to 18 victories in 1953, fell bad victory with four hits, good legs and strengthening his atm. back to mediocrity because of a for two runs,

All Tardy Tigers Need Is Much Tastier K-Ration

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor people - John Fetzer, Harvey is the third baseman. NEW YORK - (NEA - The Hanson and Fred Knorr, the new Tigers seemed to be an exciting owners." outfit at the Lakeland, Fla., train-

ing base last spring. Jack Tighe, the tough - talking to .332 last season, is the deepest stead of sticking with his natural manager, had difficulty restrain- puzzle to Tighe.

ing himself when he spoke of the "We can't see that he is doing around until everything was out the K Boys once more strike first major league club he was to anything different at the plate," of whack." handle. You got the idea that he explains the boss man. "The hits But Jack Tighe professes to be being a strike on the Tigers. As felt sure not even the Yankees simply have not dropped for him. were going to kick it around. "Kuenn switched to third base You looked around and saw because he is a big fellow who young fellows like Harvey Kuenn, lacks range at shortstop and we line. House, Frank Bolling, Frank La-ry and Billy Hoeft. You remem-Ronnie Samford failed to hit as bered Yogi Berra of the Yankees the shortstop, we had to get Reno saying, two years before, that "If

I hadda pick a future champion- Anti-Trust But here we are headed into August, and the Tigers are far off the pace set by the Yankees and Hears More White Sox, and Kuenn and Kaline Pro-Players

hits. There had been talk of front WASHINGTON (UP)-A House office grumbling. So, you expected to find Tighe, the fighting Irish. anti - trust subcommittee hears man and freshman manager, more on the players' side of the teeming with rage and disappoint. case today in its investigation of professional football ment.

It is rather surprising therefore National Football League Players So when the flay went on the line, sore arm in 1954, but since has to get a highly optmistic report. National Football League Players "Our trouble narrows down to asso, was slated to lead off testi-

Lack of stamina formerly was games by a one-run margin. Last and we know Kuenn will, and George Ratterman, former player

"We're 10 games better off er representative for the Los Anthan we were a year ago. Our geles Rams; and Kyle Rote, playpaid attendance at home to date er representative for the New York is 870,000 or 100,000 more than last giants. year.

"No one has said a word to me about the failure of the club to climb higher. As a baseball man, Johnny McHale, the general manbe where we are with Kuen and



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month and a half because he ford district tourney. ias not been around long enough Jerry Stroud hurled the first Kuen, who upped his average to know how to get out of one. In- two innings for Pampa and was

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confident that the Tigers will do a a matter of fact, they have been

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All Stars Drop relieved by Ronnie Chase in third To Dumas, 6-3 Dumas will play Hereford toda in the further district elimination

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League farm team hurled a one hit shutout over the Sportsmen ad The News Classified Ads Store yesterday afternoon to retain for his team the top notch in the closely contested league.

Sportsmens' only hit of the game came in the sixth when catcher Bobbitt singled, followed by Mc-Cracken who was given an intenional walk. But the set up double was unnecessary as Robins retired in order the next two batters to end the only real threat of the game.

Bridges was credited with the oss, but pitched an exceptional game in allowing only four runs. Sparking the attack for Hoffman was Martin and Baton with two hits each which accounted for three of the four winning runs. Score by innings

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Other scheduled games are Utility vs Mobil. Cabot vs Jeffries and Sports vs Tom Rose, all to be played August 3.

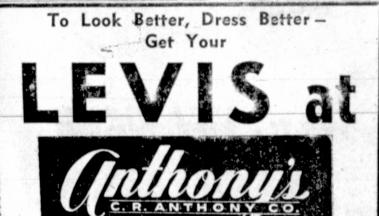
Oriole Stung By Bees

BALTIMORE, (UP)-Ray Moore of Baltimore originally was slated to pitch against Cleveland tonight but he has a honey of an excuse Home Television In IBC Wrangle why he can't.

The Orioles' right-hander was se severely stung by a swarm of bees at his home in Upper Marlboro. Md., that he required injections from club physician Dr. Erwin Mayer.

NEW YORK (UP)-Yogi Berra's third inning homer against the heavyweight champion, Floyd Pat-Kansas City Athletics Tuesday terson. was the New York Yankees' 100th

of the season, and it marked the 34th year they have totaled at moves that may make him top Lence promotion at New York in ney tract. least 100 homers. are -Thursday he sends young Pat-





RUB OF THE GREEN-Third basemen make split decicisions just like umpires. Jerry Coleman of the home club has no play on a swift runner, so waits until a topped grounder

rolls foul at Yankee Stadium. After all, what can Jerry lose?

By UNITED PRESS divided a doubleheader, the Mists series with Texas League Tulsa taking the nightcap 5-3.

Buffs Bash Dallas, 9-1;

Missions, Tulsa Split Twin

Fort Worth and Shreveport split a twinbill, the Cats taking the and moved back to nine games opener 3-1 and Shreveport win- games, the Yankees helped Cassey ened.

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Houston hurler Tom Hughes al-Patterson Bouts Withdrawn From Dallas run until two were out in the ninth. Dallas left 16 men stranded.

Benny Valenzuela poled a hom-

Jim Frey drove home three

Donovan Praised By Ike In 7-1 Win Over Senators

|Lary suffered his seventh straight By MILTON RICHMAN loss and 14th of the year. United Press Sports Writer

Right - hander John Gray, re-President Eisenhower picked a called from San Diego of the Paciline night to watch a ball game fic Coast League, pitched a threeand he wound up joining in the hitter for Cleveland in extending praise of the "hottest" pitcher in Baltimore's string of scoreless inthe majors at the moment-Dick nings to 23. The Indians got to Donovan of the Chicago White Billy Loes for a run in the first inning on singles by Al .Smith, Sox.

The President, making his first Gene Woodling and Vic Wertz, mid-season appearance at a base- then rallied for their last five runs ball game Tuesday night since in the ninth.

last Aug. 31, commented appre- The Braves scored their first ciatively to aides on Donovan's three runs with the aid of two brilliant three-hit pitching as the Pirate errors and a passed ball, White Sox righthander beat the and Lew Burdette then coasted Senators, 7-1. Donovan, who didn't to his ninth victory with a walk a batter in breezing to his five-hitter. Burdette yielded a first 11th victory, has given up a total inning homer to Gene Freese and of eight hits in his last three Pittsburgh couldn't score again until the eighth, Johnny Logan drove games.

Not only did the President wit- in two of Milwaukee's runs. ness some fine pitching, but also Pinch hitter Joe Cunningham By UNITED PRESS divided a doubleheader, the Mis-Houston bounced back to even Tulse taking the opener 3-2 and Doby and Minnie Minoso each off Ruben Gomez in the ninth to Its series with Texas League leading Dallas Tuesdav night and Tulsa taking the nightcap 5-3. Austin, meanwhile, stopped Okla-homa City 4-3 in 12 innings to the for third. Tuesdav night and Tulsa and Austin fell back into a tie for third. Tuesdav night and Tuesdav after relieving Lindy McDaniel in also homered. In other American League the ninth when the giants threat-

Stengel celebrate his birthday with Thirty-eight year-old Ron Nora 10-4 victory over the Athletics; they, back in a Phillies' uniform lowed 11 singles, walked six and Boston blanked Detroit, 4-0, and for the first time in 10 years, hit a batter but didn't allow a Cleveland licked Baltimore, 6-0. delivered a pinch two-run homer Braves Retain Lead in the ghth inning off Hersh

The Milwaukee Braves clung to Freeman and that was the blow their half game lead in the Na- that bar Cincinnati, Home runs tional League race with a 5-2 by Free Robinson, Smoky Burer for the Buffs, one of their 11 decision over the Pirates; the gess and Don Hoak helped the Cardinals topped the Giants, 7-3; Redlegs to a 5-3 lead but Stan

Chuck Oertej and Mike Lutz Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati, Lopata led off the eighth with a nomered in the seventh to give 8-5, and the Cubs split a double- homer, Rip Repulski singled and go the nightcap, 4-3. insure the victory for reliever Bob

abed at the Meadowbrook Hospital back up a strong relief perform- the Yankees their 14th victory in sacrifice fly scored Duke Snider 15 meetings with Kansas City this with the only run of the game in. cher fight, D'Amato is planning covering from a kidney bruise that Frank Ernaga batted home season. Southpaw Whitey Ford the fourth inning, Sal Maglie was er as Larry Sherry threw a six- up 13 hits, including a homer by lief from Clem Labine. Loser

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The first "open championship" in ring history—a defense of his world professional title against the world professional title against the world professional title against the Aug. 22.
"I want to break the fight game, wie open," said the stocky, gray, haired manager today. "I'll have no truck with monopolies or combines or cliques. I want to help independent promoters get back on fighters, in all stages of development, to get what they're worth.
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By JACK CUDDY from home fight-television on any throughout fistiana. Patterson acnetwork until such time as one cepted 40 per cent of all net re- San Antonio its 3-2 victory over header with the Dodgers, Brooklyn Northey did the rest. The Phils United Press Sports Writer of the major TV corporations ceipts and took a purse of \$123,- Tulsa in the opener. Bob Pren- winning the opener, 1-0, and Chica- added two runs in the ninth to NEW YORK, (UP) - Manager shall contract with an independent 859-which was \$51,140 less than tice had a homer for Tulsa. Cus D'Amato's definance of power promoter, like Lence, for a week- the guarantee. and tradition in the fight game by TV-fight series, in opposition to Meanwhile, Jackson, the badly Oiler runs in the nightcap and with four hits, including a homer, The dodgers won their opener was attracting almost as much at- the International Boxing Club's battered challenger, remained Bob Winkles had three hits to to pace a 16-hit attack that gave from the Cubs when Carl Furillo's tention today as the first of his TV-fight supremacy. -Looking beyond the Radema- in suburban East Meadow, re- ance by Dale Matthewson.

D'Amato is in the midst of four another Patterson defense under caused blood in his bladder-kid- two Fort Worth runs in the open- wasn't nearly at his best, giving the winner with eighth-inning reman in the world of boxing. They October or November, which he Five specialists made a series hitter at Shreveport. However, Billy Martin, but he hung in there Drabowsky had 11 strikeouts. will try to force into Madison of tests, including X - rays, and Ed Monahan turned in a similar for the distance to post his sixth Bob Speake's eighth-inning hom-

Square Garden or, otherwise, stage recommended he remain in the performance for the Sports in triumph. terson back to camp at Green- at the big Kingsbridge Armory in hospital several days for observa- the nightcap as Mel McGaha Bob Porterfield of the Red Sox for Chicago in the second game. tion. Their thorough examinations brought home two runs with a turned back the Tigers on four Lee Walls also homered for the "I want to break the fight game disclosed no other serious injuries. homer and single.





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out. San Antonio and Tulsa ning 4-2 in the last game.

Floyd Loeses \$51,140 the Polo Grounds' disappointing In waiving the \$175,000 guaran- Announced gate and stays in business. Boycotts Home TV tee for last Monday's fight, D'-He has withdrawn Patterson Amato flabbergasted managers

wood Lake, N. Y., to sharpen for the Bronx.

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CHICAGO, (UP) - Second and final qualifying rounds for men

There will be a meeting of all professionals in the All American members of the Tuesday night Golf Tourney were slated for to-Womens Top o' Texas Bowling day at Tam O'Shanter Country Balling League in the Cabot Coffee Room Club.

The second wave of pros to tee of the Hughes Building Thursday night at 8, anounced Peggy Ormsome 275 entrants in the tourney son, president of the league. fighting for one of the 72 qualify- Ballinger 4 Midland 0 The purpose of the meeting is

to organize teams for the forth- ing spots. coming season, which is scheduled led the first day qualifying round Ballinger at Midland to begin Tuesday, August 27. Officers for this year's league

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from the	Miami Beach Auditorium. Because the Cuban "keed" is unpredictable and explosive, Or-
Far West	tega was only an 8-5 favorite for the 10-round nationally televised (ABC) bout, although he is second
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Paul Harney of Bolton, Mass. with a blazing six-under - par 86. Hobbs at gcarlsbad officers for this year's league are Peggy Ormson, president; Kietha Clifton, vice president; Ina Reading secretary: Hazel Mula-by the end of the 10th hole in ce the rest New York

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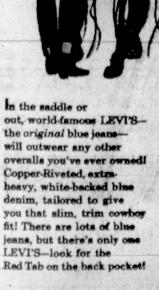
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BOUND FOR JAYCEE TOURNEY-Pictured left to right are Lary Tarvin, Melvin Chisum, Johnny Ellis and Perry Richardson, who leave today for the Jaycee Golf Tourney being held in Midland.

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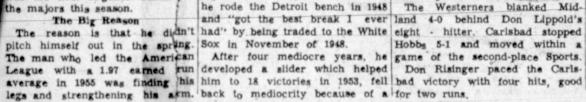
this point on, captured only of his last nine games out answer is that he rai hange in tactics, he has a full Route the gainst Detroit and

shown no hint of tiring in a skein This time, coming on instead of we made last year, when we won Browns; Norm Van Brocklin, playof triumphs which include a pair fading in the stretch, there's no 46 of the last 70. on yet actually he staggered of 10-ining wins, three shutouts, telling where he'll stop.

Most of his wins have been over Westerners the top clubs, too, with four over Blank Midland By UNITED PRESS

Off Detroit Sandlots games into the Southwestern

"It's just that I feel stronger Pierce, who came off the Detroit League lead Tuesday night as ager, knows we are fortunate to year," says the slender heft ander who, with a 15-7 mark, sandlots, was a long time arriv- Carlsbad threatens to take over vas the first 15-game winner in ing. After three years at Buffalo, second place from Hobbs,



All Tardy Tigers Need Is Much Tastier K-Ration

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Sports Editor Tigers seemed to be an exciting owners." outfit at the Lakeland, Fla., train-

manager, had difficulty restrain- puzzle to Tighe.

ing base last spring.

people - John Fetzer, Harvey is the third baseman. NEW YORK - (NEA - The Hanson and Fred Knorr, the new "Kaline stayed in his slump for mas, 6-3, yesterday at the Here- ment.

month and a half because he ford district tourney. has not been around long enough Jerry Stroud hurled the first Kuen, who upped his average to know how to get out of one. In- two innings for Pampa and was Jack Tighe, the tough - talking to .332 last season, is the deepest stead of sticking with his natural

timing and rhythm, he fooled There'll be brighter days when ing himself when he spoke of the "We can't see that he is doing around until everything was out the K Boys once more strike first major league club he was to anything different at the plate," of whack." against the other side instead of

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All Stars Drop

handle. You got the idea that he explains the boss man. "The hits But Jack Tighe professes to be being a strike on the Tigers. As felt sure not even the Yankees simply have not dropped for him. confident that the Tigers will do a a matter of fact, they have been "Kuenn switched to third base lot of catching up when Kuenn two strikes on the Tigers. You looked around and saw because he is a big fellow who young fellows like Harvey Kuenn, lacks range at shortstop and we line. All the Battling Bengals need is line.

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relieved by Ronnie Chase in Dumas will play Hereford today

To Dumas, 6-3 in the further district elimination The Pampa Eastern Little The Eastern Stars defeated the Bertoia's bat back into the order League All-Stars dropped the sec- Western League Monday afterno ond game of the playoffs to Du- in the first game of the tour

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Al Kaline, Bill Tuttle, Frank figured the move might help his House, Frank Bolling, Frank La- hitting. But it didn't, and when ry and Billy Hoeft. You remem- Ronnie Samford failed to hit as bered Yogi Berra of the Yankees the shortstop, we had to get Reno

saying, two years before, that "If hadda pick a future champion- Anti-Trust ship team, it'd be Detroit."

the pace set by the Yankees and White Sox, and Kuenn and Kaline Pro-Players hits. There had been talk of front office grumbling. So, you expected to find Tighe, the fighting Irishman and freshman manager,

were going to kick it around.

It is rather surprising therefore National Football League Players So when the flay went on the line, sore arm in 1954, but since has to get a highly optimistic report. National Football League Players "Our trouble narrows down to Asso., was slated to lead off testi-

Lack of stamina formerly was games by a one-run margin. Last his big problem. Yet he has year he finally hit 20. shown no hint of tiring in a skein This time, coming on instead of we made last year, when we won treal Alouettes and Cleveland

is 870,000 or 100,000 more than last giants.

"No one has said a word to me about the failure of the club to Ballinger moved four and a half climb higher. As a baseball man,

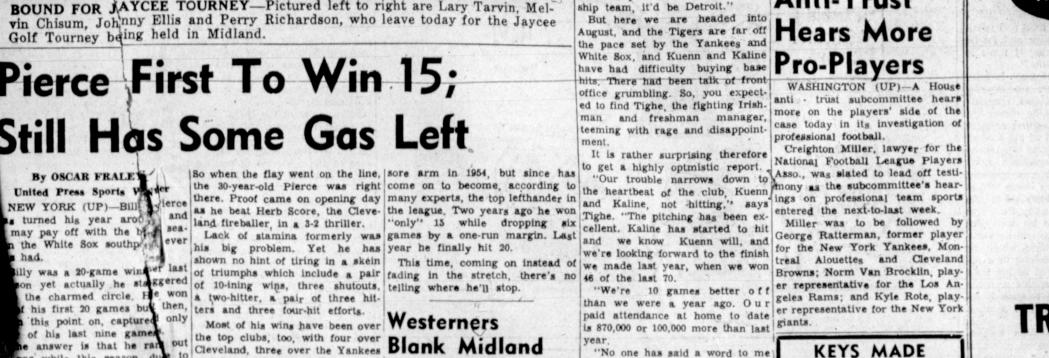
Johnny McHale, the general man-

"We're 10 games better off er representative for the Los Anthan we were a year ago. Our geles Rams; and Kyle Rote, playpaid attendance at home to date er representative for the New York

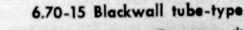
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would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Anti-Trust Laws

In some circles normally conservative, it is appalling to hear the repeated sophistry that the anti-trust laws are helpful and wise pieces of legislation.

Let us begin at the beginning. Toward the end of the 19th century in these United States, agitation began to curtail the "power of the trusts." An especial target of this propoganda was the railroads. "Look how power_ ful they are!" we were told. "If something isn't done to block them, they will control everything in America."

Responding to this fear of bigness, our representatives took action. The railroads, and then other firms as well, were broken up and slipped into an iron-clad legal strait jacket. We are far enough away in time from the beginning of anti-trust legislation to now view the results.

It is manifestly impossible for big jobs to be done without big companies or corporations to do them. Some jobs are small and require little in the way of size. Other jobs are immense and require great reservoirs of capital, great numbers of employees, great plans in the minds of big men. But, in the end, there is nothing to worry about from bigness itself, so long as the bigness arrives naturally and as a reward of efficiency without coercion.

The railroads, as an example, are big. They must be. It is an immense job hauling the nation's freight and passengers across such vast distances. Yet only recently after many years of thralldom are the nation's railroads reasserting their right to freedom of action within their domain. How much better our railroads might be had it not been for government intervention can only be imagined. Yet, we do know that the intervention was there and that we taxpayers have been paying a dreadful price in taxes for our fears.

It costs great sums to build and maintain a line of tracks. It costs additional sums to buy railroad engines and railroad rolling stock. Yet, the accumulation of such capital as the railroads need if they are to do a good job and constantly improve their tools of transportation has been a long time in coming. The reason is this same fear which has brought about government intervention by means of legal restraints against bigness.

Let us remember this. It is the duty and the prerogative of any firm in business to keep its customers If a given management of a firm disways in mind covers that by enlarging it activities it becomes one of its own suppliers, where is the harm? The resulting say_ ings by such an enlargement of its operations will be passed on to the buying public in improved tools and in improved services. Also, the costs to customers will tend to be lower.

By R. C. Hoiles Are Labor Unions That Bad? I read a letter to the editor by R. J. Smith, a former member of union labor. In this letter he

BETTER JOBS

to quit being a free rider and join the union, he asked them. would any of you either ask me to or want me to join the Communist Party?' They all immediately said 'No!' 'Then,' said he 'I'll put an offer in writing if you wish, that is I'll pay one thousand dollars to any of you who can show me ANY difference at all between unionism and communism except in name' "Well, that silenced them as far,

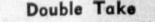
as asking him to join the union. And he said it has started some of them thinking. None has yet made a try for the money which would be a nice amount for any, worker to win so easily. Did P say EASILY? I've tried and failed. to find any difference and I'd be

interested in knowing if there is any other than name. If the above statement is true, it is very serious. Undoubtedly, when this person was speaking about labor unions he meant the kind of labor unions that actually exist today instead of the kind of labor unions that most people who have not had experience think exist. That is, he was speaking about a labor union whose aim is to coerce every individual to join a union and fake away from him his right to make an individual bargain. In fact, he can be working in an open shop where he does not have to belong to a union and be deprived of his right to select his own agents or make his own individual bargain if his employer has agreed to a union contract. In 1893 the American Federation of Labor endorsed a set of

demands-Plank 10- calling stor collective ownership by the people of all means of production and distribution. The following year, in 1894. Samuel Gompers rallied the anti-socialists and caused the federation to rescind the action taken the year before.

Difficult Undertaking When one comes to think about it, it is a difficult job to tell the difference between labor unionism, as above defined, and communism, except in name. Both of them believe the group or the government is supreme; that the worker must comply with the agents of the group or the state, who have the power to deprive him of his

natural rights to use his conscience and make an individual contract If he attempts to do otherwise, both communism and labor unionism attempt to deprive that man





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SALZBURG - I passed up Wolf- | perb history of the life and death gang Mozart for Rex Smith today. ritual of the arena.

A copy of Mr. Smith's "Biog-raphy of the Bulls" reached me a man who is a painstaking hisby post just before I was to leave torian, an apthority and lover of for a Festival concert, so I ped- his subject, and one who can write dled my tickets to a young couple like a thief. Mr. Smith's prosefrom Mason City, Iowa, loosened does not suffer in comparison with my tie, shook off my shoes, and that of his contributors, and they tarted reading. No plane of American Airlines sharp as a matador's sword. started reading.

(of which Mr. Smith is a vice "Biography of the Bulls" is new, president, by the way) ever trans- just off the presses, but it has ported a man from one country to another any faster than did "Biography of the Bulls." After fifty at least six years because Mr. pages I was far from the Alpine Smith mentioned it to me in the mists of Salzburg, and was under Plaza de Toros in Mexico City in the sunny skies of Spain - one 1951.

with the excited, jostling crowds I was beeing my first bullfight outside the Plaza de Toros of Ma-drid and Seville. as Rex's guest, and what a fight we saw Carlos Arruza cut two drid and Seville. "Biography of the Bulls" is list- ears and a tail, and I remember ed as an anthology, but it is much more than that. To prepare the from shouting, "Ole! Ole!" how reader for the stories he has gath- extremely fortunate I had been. ered on the spectacle of bull fight-

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common practice, you would do I've never used his "subject." them a favor to tell them so. Some but I have found that using ANY of them seem unaware that they matter of fact will free you from and pageantry, the pravery aren't minding their own busi- the bother of union organizers, WASHINGTON - The United improvements are coming only ness, especially when they are while arguing on matters of opin-

States Government and Congress slowly. The Civil Aeronautics "recruiting" at the request or sug- ion will only attract them more. gestion of others, such as their My "subject" usually is strikes.

and ocean travelers, despite the there has been a long delay. cent case he had concerning this people be allowed to use them so bound, beautifully illustrated. It an do away with the exna learned from the two most The accident did lead Congress matter. His fellow-workers, all unrecent tragedies of travel - the Stockholm - Andrea Doria collision to appropriate additional money ion members, had been after him pense of our court system?" It fighting ever done in English. And off Nantucket and the TWA Unit- for radar control facilities. They the union. He did not care to ar- "Mind your own business," but I language, but as a man who is ed airline crash above the Grand can now provide guidance for a gue, nor did he wish to join. So don't claim that the later state- limited to reading English (and plane only 30 miles from an air- first he tried to be polite and ment is im-polite.

You might have gone to fights

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closest I have come to capthe excitement of that late afte noon in Mexico City was in bages of "Biography of the There are translations corridas by Spanish writers all but had me up on my feet hat Salzburg hotel room, yell-"Ole! Ole!" waving my handchief, and, if I had had one, owing my goatskin of wine

wn to the blooded sand. defy anyone to read, for exple, the story of a fight by anolete without getting gooselesh and feeling a tingle and a shiver at the nape of his neck. You may or may not like bullfighting. out you'll finish it with a pround respect for a man who was

a man. "Biography of the Bulls" paints he whole picture. Mr. Smith never allows his love of bullfighting to trap him into painting only the pomp and pageantry, the bravery is all there; the sordidness, , the Cowardice, right along with the beauty.

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"Biography of the Bulls" is a I ask, "Why are strikes fair, and handsome book, Nothing was spar-

National Whirligig Government Lax On Air, Editor: Those who ask others to join an tried and falled to find any differ-

Ocean Mishap Prevention ness. If you are a victim of this than name. By RAY TUCKER

have been extremely delinquent in Board is still working on new regleaders.

acting to protect the lives of air ulations to prevent crashes, but A fellow just told me or a re- why shouldn't ALL groups and ed to make it so. It is beautifully

Clearing House ferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

One of the hopes and dreams of any businessman is for success. And success is nothing but widespread acceptance of his product or service. Widespread acceptance will automatically indicate growth. And, it is in the nature of things so that with each ounce of growth, in the free market ever better service and better products can result. This means that the bigger the firm the more persons to be served with more things at lower prices. And what is wrong with that?

If Americans would keep these things in mind, the long-range results would benefit them all. Business and industry provide everything we have. The bigger the business, the more encouragement for new businesses. The fact that some businesses become big as a reward for their efficiency is encouragement to small businesses that they too, if they are equally efficient, can also become large.

One of the things that marks America's greatness is that we do have big enterprises. Competitively won bigness is scarcely possible in the old world where government regulation for centuries has reduced and prevented bigness, except in such instances where government joined with industry for monopoly purposes.

What strange perversity that we in America fear bigness when our own bigness has contributed so largely. to the world in which we live.



Mr. C. R., in asking for a dis-| Of course a person can have any cussion of brain tumors, wishes to of these symptoms from some thought-stimulating statement and know whether an operation for other cause, so I would caution same is considered serious, what anyone against making a self- taking away from more and are the symptoms and whether diagnosis.

brain tumors can be discovered by If a brain tumor is suspected, X-rays. the nervous system must be care-

These are all important ques- fully examind to find out exactly communism. tions. The first can be answered where the tumor is before an opdefinitely and quickly: such oper- eration is even thought about. ations are serious. Such tests include examining the

It was not long ago that nothing muscular strength, the vision, could be done for a person who hearing and nerve reactions. developed a brain tumor. In the Fluid must be removed from last 50 years, however, great prog- the spinal canal or the openings in ress has been made in surgery the brain and examined. Certain of the nervous system, including chemical fluids may be injected the brain. Today, in many instanc- into the canal which will show up es, highly skilled brain and nerve in X-rays and thus help in locatsurgeons can remove brain tumors ing the tumor.

Air can be injected into the successfully. Now, the reply to Mr. R.'s sec- spaces in the brain - this sounds ond question is difficult, A brain rather fearsome but is not - so tumor may lie almost anywhere this, too, helps to locate the area inside the skull and may vary of the tumor. In some cases, greatly in size. Consequently, the measuring the electrical waves symptoms of a brain tumor are which pass through the brain is by no means always alike. They also a help in locating the tumor. depend on just where the tumor is There are several kinds of tulocated, the size, its rate of growth mors as well as many locations. Some are slow growing and "beand other factors.

Occasionally a brain tumor may ning" others swift and "maligproduce difficulties in swallowing, nant." In spite of all these diffi-In other cases, the symptoms may culties, however, a great many involve the hearing, the eyesight, tumors can be located and removor muscular co-ordination in one ed.

part of the body or another. Head. Today, most of the large cities. ache is a fairly common symptom and some smaller ones, can claim of brain tumor and so is persistent brain and nerve surgeons who are romiting, but both may be absent. extremely skilled.

of his right to his services. Both labor unionism and com-

munism attempt to interfere with a man selecting his own reading material. Both of them attempt to use force of the government to deprive the individual of his right set forth in the Declaration of In-

dependence. The American Federation of Labor was instrumental in getting passage of the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust-Law that permits labor unions to do things that would violate moral and civil law if done by an individual. They were successful in getting the Wagner Law, the

Norris-Laguardia Law, and the wage and hour law, all of which deprived an individual of his God-

unless might makes right or the law of the jungle be regarded as a principle. They, however, are not principles because principles never change. They are the whims

of communism.

SHOULD SAIL LANES - A panof men who put their will before el of naval and shipping experts God's will. named by Representative Bonner Since I cannot tell the difference, other than in name, between unionism and communism, I would appreciate having those who believe in labor unions, that attempt to take away from an individual to definite lanes at all times. It his right to make an individual

was brought out that the Stockbargain, putting in written form how they differ, other than in holm was far off course.

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Congress has done nothing, but name. And if it cannot be done. then the man who is promoting it is not entirely blameworthy. The United States has no jurisdic. and advocating labor unions is, in tion over international waters fact, promoting, and in most evsuch as the area off Nantucket. It ery case unknowingly, some form might, however, have set an ex-The above statement is a ample for other maritime powe by framing a stricter safety and if labor unions are successful in navigation code for American shipping. Secretary Dulles might more individuals their right to have used his influence to permake individual bargains, we cersuade rival nations to set up simtainly will have a form of state ilar safeguards.

> SEA SAFETY STANDARDS OB-SOLETE - Another constructive action, according to maritime authorities, would be for President Eisenhower to summon an international convention to rewrite admittedly obsolete sea safety standards. In fact, the Bonner group may suggest that the United States assume this responsibility, in view of the fact that more Americans sail the seven seas than any other people

The United Nations has organized an International Maritime Consultative body to try to obtain a worldwide safety agreement. But it is not fully operative yet because not enough nations have signed up. Many are signatories of a 1948 safety pact, but that has become obsolete because of the tremendous increase in ocean travel. Neither agency has any enforcement or punitive power.

AVIATION REGULATIONS DE-LAYED - U.S. aviation authorities and private interests have been stirred to action by the

The neglect with regard to the port, but those on order will ex- friendly by saying such things sea accident has been so appall- tend the range to 100 miles. How- as, "I'll think it over, and if I deing that Representative Herbert L. ever, it will be several years be- cide to join I'll let you know." But Bonner, Chairman of the House fore the improved equipment can this was worse than saying no-Maritime and Fisheries Commit- be constructed and installed. thing at all. They seemed to take tee, will soon hold a special in- CAB has tightened the aviation it as an invitation to ask him ofquiry to question all agencies hav- lines' use of routes. In good weath- tener - as if to keep reminding ing even a remote responsibility er, they have not been required him to not forget to keep thinking

for sea safety — State, Commerce, to fly a definite and known course, it over. Treasury, the Maritime Commis- which was one of the reasons for Next, he began arguing with sion, a United Nations agency: the Grand Canyon crackup. They them, but, foolishly, on matters of The waters off Nantucket, fly under "visual flight rules" opinion. People can argue endlesswhich are known to traffic experts under good conditions. Now, they ly on these things, and his conas "the Times Square of the Sev- enjoy less latitude in this respect. sistent and insistent "convincers" en Seas," are more jammed with CAB will eventually promulgate not only out-numbered and out-vessels this summer than when 50 new regulations under which convinced that "without the union It is hard to conceive of any moral principle that governs eith-er communism or labor unionism, But due to lack of remedial actions the structure and a \$27,000,000 ship were main above 24,000 feet, diminish-bours a day for 50 cents an bourd But due to lack of remedial ac-ing the chances of collision. But hours a day for 50 cents an hour" as he was that such a statement But due to lack of remedial ac-tion, the peril to trans-Atlantic even this reform will require a voyagers is greater than ever before.

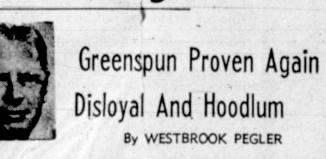
too, will take time.

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adds up to the best book on bull-Sincerely. R. J. Smith to be the judge. 7051 Thornton Ave.

who needs glasses to read even that), others more gifted will have All I know is, I'm not sorry I skipped Wolfgang for Rex.



Hank Greenspun, of Brooklyn, rules the innocent citizen must out ever being for any good pur- who mysteriously waged a war of endure. After this suit was "sethorrible standers on Senators Mc- tled" by payment of hush-money Carthy and McCarren, has publish- to Greenspun, Senator McCarran

crwin Jayman, otherwise not iden- ants was a "smear by associa tified, through a bank in Geneva, tion." Greenspun, himself, now

Switzerland. Greenspun pleaded complains that he is a victim o guilty in the federal court of ship- and profitable association with the ping American machine - guns to the same process when his willing Acapulco, Mex., in violation of the Siegal mob is mentioned.

neutrality act. He tried to put a Greenspun is not alone in his face of altruism on his crime and campaign against prominent represented that none of the \$1,- American enemies of communism. 300,000 stuck to his own fingers. In New York he gets free, almost However, in imposing a fine of unlimited radio time from his \$10,000 on a plea of guilty, Judge "sympathizers" to defame Ameri-Pierson M. Hall said Greenspun can red-haters.

was "the ring leader" and added In his latest defense, Greenspun that the government could have wrote that Judge Hall made elaboadduced proof of guilt "beyond rate comments tending to excuse him. Actually, Judge Hall said: peradventure of a doubt."

Greenspun recently wrote in his own newspaper, the Las Vegas Sun, that his connection with the late underworld boss. Bugsy

late underworld boss, Bugsy U.S. attorney, said: "The govern-Siegal, was only that of one em-ployee among 600 at the under-world venture called Flamingo, a hotel and gambling house. Howev-is a lawyer and the rest of them. He er, many notorious underworld fig-feels that justice holds a lawyer ures of the New York, New Jer-sey and Miami gambling rings also

were "employees." Greenspun was, in fact, Siegal's paid press any of the money paid him in agent in this venture, which end- Mexico. On this subject Judge Hall ed abruptly when some person said, "The reports of the FBI inshot Bugsy through the head. dicate that Mr. Greenspun receiv-Greenspun has had serious re- ed about \$1,300,000 in Mexico City verses which may indicate a turn in connection with this venture of sentiment from amusement to (the gun-running exploit) and that revulsion in Nevada, He had exult- it extended over some period of ed publicly when Senator Pat Mc- time. I could hardly call that Carran lay at death's door after a trivial or momentary." heart attack. And McCarran, an This last was in answer to Wil-

unusually religious man of spot- liam Strong, defense counsel, who I less personal reputation, related said Greenspun's "activities" were that in a lawsuit which lasted for "of a momentary nature." The days he was put to the most "de- FBL learned that three lawyers grading" ordeal that he could con-gaged to defend the gang each ceive of. This was accomplished got \$60,000 from a source in New by insinuations which under court York.

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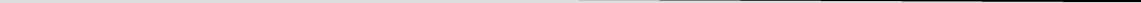
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Graham's Conversions May Be Mass Emotionalism

EDITOR'S NOTE: Author of ing the importance of religious Square Garden is very likely to clergymen of all major Protest- sired. ant denominations. He raises questions about the lasting bene-

in the past mass conversions as to his goals and at odds with have failed to take hold.

his New York Crusade the nation transformed to confidence, guilt to has seen hundreds of televised forgiveness, the cross purposes of men and women moving to the uncertain goals to the integrity of front of Madison Square Garden one aim. The personality, hitherto as evangelist Billy Graham has utterly alone, takes on a new pleaded with them to "accept character as it becomes part of Christ.

Forty years ago Billy Sunday which hails as its highest designaurged New Yorkers to "hit the tion the title "Body of Christ." sawdust trail," and they came in Clearly it is of overwhelming imeven larger numbers. But the ef- portance that a person who has fects of the Billy Sunday meetings been at odds with himself and the have long ago disappeared, and it universe can be so reconciled seems likely the Billy Graham with God, his fellows and his own revival may have a similar tran- soul. This change is conversion. siency. Mass - produced conver- It can usually take place without sions fail to endure the test of a wracking emotional upheaval, on the other hand, the one-by- they part of the totality of time.

one conversions which take place personality. But it can never take ហ through the churches amount to place without the presence and in more than three millions each help of the church at various 7 year, renewing a Christian com- stages

munity of nearly 100 million each Urges Church Association generation, without fanfare or ex- Billy Graham is right in insistcitement and with a minimum of ing that every person must make loss and disillusionment. his own decision about Christ,

Believes In Conversion must surrender his life to God. Right off I must make it clear But experience has repeatedly that my skepticism concerning the shown that the person who "acvalue of mass evangelism does cepts Christ" in such circumstannot mean I am skeptical concern- ces as those seen in Madison

this week's column is editor of conversion. Real conversion is not lose his way. the Christian Century magazine, only possible; it takes place every He may transiently know what HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Warner dents from Pampa and vicinity are of Science; Doyle Glenn Jackson among the 247 candidates for de of Science; Doyle Glenn Jackson an old and respected organ day and under the right circum-which circulates widely widely and under the right circum-it means to be converted, but if Bros. did some research and among the 247 candidates for de-of Miami, Bachelor of Science; were held today for Armengol

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the universe, with society and with himself, can be changed. He

Conversion can bring a radical church, the experience will wither. Sir Laurence Oliver, son of the Aug. 23.

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fits of crusading techniques like person who has been consciously into an understanding of the goods with the buxom blonde in Billy Graham's and finds that alien, despairing, guilty, confused news which runs far deeper than Prince and the Showgirl."

that preached by the mass evan-

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The new Christian needs more

help than ordinarily he knows to

'grow in grace." He is fortunate

THE PRODIGY SON

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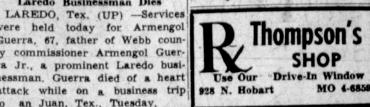
and wholesome change to life. A He needs guidance immediately Rev. Gerard Kerr Olivier, stars Commencement exercises will tion, and Mrs. Jerlene Morrison, nessman. Guerra died of a heart "The be held at 8 p.m. in the college's Bachelor of Science, both of attack while on a business trip Buffalo Stadium, with Dr. Gordon Groom; Miss Martha Ann Mont- to an Juan, Tex., Tuesday.

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Research Advisor Named SAN ANTONIO (UP) - Dr. Hubertus Strughold has been named Candidates from Pampa are Science, all of Shamrock.

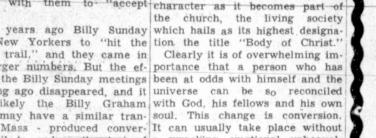
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By DR. HAROLD E. FEY or she can come to know reconci-Written For The United Press liation with God, with other peo-Each Saturday evening during ple, with self. Despair can be







Among WTS

if he is led into the experience of Graduates conversion by the pastor or members of a church whose individual counsel and prayers guide each (Special to The News)

CANYON - Twenty-five stu- Betty Owens of Gruver, Bachelor

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