BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair this afternoon and Tuesday; mild today and cool tenight. High today 80, low tenight 50, high tomorrow 80.

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**Ex-King Visits President** 

Former King Leopold of Belgium and the Princess Liliane pose with President and Mrs. Eisenhower outside the Summer White House at Newport, R. I., after having tea with the Eisenhowers.

# Special Session Called Likely' By Gov. Faubus

There have been suggestions tion of nine Negro students and

Faulus said he thought the Legislature was "predominantly" in favor of an extra session.

If state financial aid were withdrawn because it is an integrated He said this was his impression school, aid to all integrated

vision into Little Rock.

a major said.

between classes

I don't believe in communism as ing nearly two hours before The Little Rock, Ark., school sit- rifles but the bayonets had been uation, she said, "was the only removed and were hanging from piece of world news that appeared the troopers' belts. Inside the

# State Hospital Council Session Teamsters Case Slated At 7 P.M. Friends of the Big Spring State Hospital—three or four score of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of the Big Spring State Court of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of the Big Spring State Court of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of the Big Spring State Court of them are expected—will meet this evening to put to action a more constant of the Big Spring State Court of the Big Spring

evening to put to action a pro-gram of volunteer service to patients in the hospital.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce offices, and the ocassion will be the formal organization of the Big Spring State Hospital Advisory

This is to be made up of representatives and alternates from all organizations in the city—civic, religious, fraternal, and the like. These representatives will carry back to their own groups an outline of needs for the hospital that can be accommodated through volume. unteers, and the groups then will assume different programs.

Preliminary meetings have indicated that an extensive program will be adopted with enthusiasm through the Council's auspices. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting this

#### No One Hurt When Train Hits Road Grader In Coahoma

J. D. Nixon jumped to safety, but his road grader was demol-ished when it was hit by a passenger train at Coahoma this morn-

Nixon, maintainer operator for the county road department, was working on a grade crossing in whom the controversy east Coahoma when the mishap swirled began their second week occurred. He failed to hear the of integrated classes without inci- train's horn, but saw it bearing dent at Central High. Only one down on his machine. He had difparatrooper accompanied them ficulty in getting the grader in recompared with the 24 who took verse gear to move it off the track, them into the building last and jumped just before the colli-

injured, T&P Railway Co. official said.

The accident occurred

county airport plans through Civil

Aeronautics Authority channels so

that work can get under way on

The airport plans are now in the

Thompson airport engineer told

the commissioners court. He was

instructed to contact CAA officials

by telephone today to urge prompt

Thompson told commissioners

that finishing touches can be put

to the plans within a month after

the CAA gives its approval. Con-

quickly as the plans are completed.

CAA approval is required be-

cause that agency is to share the

a year now," County Judge R. H.

Weaver told Thompson this morn-

Thompson was given authority

to contact CAA officials today.

commissioners said.

the airport.

proval or amendments. Louis

the long-delayed project.

# Satellite Makers Plan Higher Level

onion-shaped balloon 200 feet in diameter.

Rocket In A Balloon

rocket vehicle which the Air Force is ready to fire any day-now

over Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. It is expected to reach 1,000 to

4,000 miles straight up and would be fired by remote control from the ground after the huge plastic balloon carries it to an altitude of

100,000 feet. Inset at the bottom shows the overall view of the

By FRANK CAREY tions have programs designed to WASHINGTON WASHINGT er said today American earth programs for exploring the upper satellites may soar as high as atmosphere with high-altitude

satellites may soar as high as atmosphere 2,000 miles above the earth-500 rockets miles higher than the previous Richard Tousey of the U.S. Na-County officials today ordered val Research Laboratory gave the their engineers to attempt to spur

new altitude estimate in a report prepared for an international conference designed to summarize and coordinate the rocket and earth satellite programs of various nations for the International Geophysical Year. Thus, it's conceivable that still

further improvements in the rocket weight and performance picture are now envisioned. Six of the satellites are to be

launched before the end of IGY in December 1958, but no dates have yet been announced. Attending the six-day parley

opening today are delegates from struction bids will be requested as 12 nations, including the United States and Russia, which are the only two nations planning to launch satellites. The other na-

#### cost of the airport. So far, the CAA Heart Attack has pledged more than \$200,000 to the project, and additional federal funds may be made available. The federal grants will supplement **Causes Crash** \$500,000 in county money voted for "This thing has dragged on for

STANTON - Bill Etheridge, ing. "Let's see if we can't get something done before another year

> Etheridge, officers said, slightly by the impact.

Officers said Etherdige apparent- charges leveled by the Senate

Etheridge was a Stanton automo-

# 55 Escape In Plane Crash

passengers and crew members aboard a Japan Air Lines plane were reported to have escaped alive as the plane crash-landed and burned in a rice field today, an airlines spokesman said. Three of those aboard were non-Japanese and believed to be Amer-

in a paddy field about half a mile dealt with by the Senate Rackets

# Hoffa Foes Ask **Vote Injunction**

of such leadership.
Attorneys for 13 New York

administers the judicial circuit which includes the District of Warren possibly will receive the papers today. He could act at

U.S. Dist. Judge F. Dickinson
Letts announced the temporary injunction last Friday and signed

a plea for relief and it would be
up to the court to determine how
to deal with it. the order Saturday. Within hours it was stayed by the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

"RIGGED" ELECTION The New York group contends that delegates to the Teamsters' convention have been picked improperly. They also assert the election has been rigged to insure "furthered or tolerated" by Team-

Their petition asked that the Then Letts' temporary injunction would go back into effect.
The complainants argued:

"In effect the Court of Appeals ruled that its sounder use of judicial discretion to permit the question of the seating of delegates at the Teamsters national conven- drawn up by lawyers for the New tion in accordance with the con-stitution of the international tion was being rigged for Hoffa. organization to be regulated and controlled by the defendants, particularly Beck and Hoffa, rather than by the District Court having jurisdiction over the international

The petition declared the stay ously issued, because the Court of Appeals exceeded its power and in an effort to guarantee Hoffa's jurisdiction and gravely abused its election. discretion in issuing the stay."

WASHINGTON (2) — Foes of union members) and to members and James R. Hoffa went to the Supreme Court today seeking reinstatement of an injunction against election of new Teamster officers this week.

They said that without the incommendation of the full organization similarly situated." It added: "The stay permits the intrenchment in power of defendants, who have imposed a dictatorship control upon the international organization, its subofficers this week.

They said that without the injunction the 1,400,000-menber union would be saddled by "dictatorship control." They contended the voting would permit intrenchment of each leadership.

MAY HAVE TO WAIT Court aides said they did Teamsters who want to postpone the election at the giant union's convention opening today in Miami Beach filed with the clerk of the Supreme Court a petition asking that the injunction be put back into effect.

Chief Vertice Warren 13 New York Court aides said they did not know when the papers would be presented to Warren. They said he might act immediately, without waiting for an answer by counsel for Hoffa. Normal procedure, however, is for a justice to wait until both sides have filed

Chief Justice Warren probably will decide the question. The high court itself is in summer recess, and the application for a renewed union election ban will be submitted to the chief justice. He administers the judicial circuit which includes the District of Lawyers for the New York

Lawyers for the New York group were asked how far one justice could go in that respect. Their only reply was that they had presented the high court with a plea for relief and it would be

Hoffa has been an odds-on choice to win the Teamsters

Judge Letts signed the temporary injunction last Saturday on the complaint of the New York

ster bosses.

While staying the injunction, the Court of Appeals declared conven-Court of Appeals stay be vacated. tion delegates must be seated in

> Letts had "gone beyond the neces sities of the situation" in blocking the election

Letts had signed findings of fact These findings said Teamster leaders had allowed criminals to occupy high union offices and promoted the selection of such men as convention delegates.

The document also charged that rimprovidently and errone-issued because the Court of but no members—had been used

Both Hoffa and retiring Team-The petition said the appeals ster President Dave Beck have court action was "predicated on been targets of a Senate Rackets the unwarranted assumption that Committee investigation of alno irreparable damages will result leged wrongdoing in the union's

municipal auditorium, the

gates gave him a resounding ova-

tion. He and James R. Hoffa,

present Midwest Teamster boss

and leading candidate to succeed

the retiring Beck as union presi

dent, posed together waving at the

L. Hickey of New York, like Hoffa

roundly booed when he entered

Sixty workers and their division

chairman, Marvin Miller, are to start Howard County's 1957 United

Fund campaign at noon Tuesday.

crew will meet at the Settles Hotel

to receive assignments and solici-

tation materials. All workers in

the division were being urged to-day by Miller and K. H. McGib-

The Advance Gifts Division

the convention.

# Candidate Withdraws, Makes Room For Anti-Hoffa Forces

F. Shelley today withdrew as a fore court trial. candidate for the Teamsters presidency to aid what he said he hopes will become a combined

enmeshed in corruption

Russia previously has indicated

it plans to reveal further details

of its earth satellite program at

Researcher Tousey mentioned

only casually that "perhaps" the

American satellites might attain

a height of 2,000 miles in their

oval-shaped orbits. He offered no

About a year ago when Naval

Research Laboratory scientists

raised their original 900-mile esti-

mate to 1,500 miles, they said

lowered estimates of the weight

of the rocket type launching ve-

hicle, plus an improved perform-

ance outlook, appeared to justify

the higher figure.

reason for the new estimate.

the Washington meeting.

long-time Stanton resident, died opposition against James R. here this morning as a result of Hoffa. a heart attack which ended in an Shelley's withdrawal, coming auto accident. The incident occur- after Teamster convention sessions got under way, left three red about 10:30 a.m. was others in the race against Hoffa.

alone in his car when he stopped the union's Midwest boss and vice at a downtown intersection with president charged by the Senate Highway 80 two blocks west of the Rackets Committee with misusing main crossing. A moment later, union funds and powers. the car shot across the highway | Hoffa was the front running and plowed into the T&P tracks candidate, however, to succeed nearby. The tracks were moved retiring President Dave Beck,

ly was already dead at the time of committee and parent AFL-CIO the accident. It was surmised that labor organization. ing to the sale of the Permian his foot, at the time of the heart Beck won a standing ovation seizure, came down on the accelefrom the nearly 2,000 convention delegates after an emotion-packed

defense against corruption charges pending against him, Hoffa and other Teamsters leaders. Rep. Shelley, (D-Calif.) pledged

one non-Japanese woman, were reported injured National police said the plane Beck, in a keynote address, said struck a power line as it was try- he and other Teamster leaders. ing to gain altitude, and sat down including Hoffa, had been unfairly

Shelley said, "has been against those who would discredit and divide the international and certainly against the one man, James Hoffa, who represents a disastrous threat against continued labor unity in this country." Hoffa, however, seemed well in command of the convention situa-

torious candidate whose election

will repudiate the stigma which

our present leadership has brought

**EXPLAINS FIGHT** 

"My fight for a clean union,"

upon our organization.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (2) —Cal- He said they had been con- be helpful even at this late date, ifornia congressman John demned on unproved charges be- Beck said he wired McClellan. tion's 1,929 delegates have been

Quoting liberally from Scriptures, Beck said: "He who is formally challenged before without sin can cast the first credentials committee. stone. Beck said the union has pro-

gressed considerably during his five-year term as president and even during the Senate probe, had registered steady membership

takes," Beck told the convention. But I have never done so know- delegates. Beck is under indictment for al-

leged evasion of some \$250,000 in federal income tax and faces a Teamster vice president, was other court charges. FACES CHARGES

Hoffa, acquitted of bribery conspiracy charges this summer, still faces wiretap and perjury indictment charges in New York. Just before the convention open-

ing, Beck disclosed the Teamsters Union has accepted an offer by himself to work among Hoffa's the Senate Rackets Investigation opponents to select "a single vic- Committee to let the union inspect committee files data indicating some convention delegates have been selected illegally.

Beck told reporters he received a telegram from McClellan last midnight saying the Senate comthat some convention delegates have been chosen illegally. Mc-Clellan offered to turn it over to the union.

Beck said he replied the union would like to see the data and has assigned a Washington attorney, hand for the kickoff meeting. Martin O'Donoughue, to visit the Senate committee offices in Washington this morning Beck said he had assured Mc-

Clellan that the convention credentials committee is "carefully nvestigating" the legality of seection of delegates.
"The information you have may

Advance Gifts werkers are expected to raise about half of the United Fund objective. Their quota is \$46,332. Campaign goal is \$89,-

The session will be held in Room

#### LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (49 -Gov., from personal conversations, let-|schools presumably must be Orval Faubus today said that "at ters, telephone calls and the moment, it appears very likely telegrams. Faubus said he believed the there will be a special session of Legislature has the power to close He conceded that in conversathe Legislature" to take up the tion with seven northwest Arkanthe schools. Little Rock integration crisis. Meanwhile, the nine Negroes sas legislators yesterday, "some Such a session, if it is called, misgivings' were expressed as to about would be asked to deal with the whether anything worthwhile Little Rock school integration controversy in which Faubus is ar-NOT PERSONALLY rayed against the federal govern-A newsman asked, "Governor, do you want a special session? Faubus added with emphasis, Faubus deliberated for what Wednesday. however, that the special session seemed a full minute and then A week ago today the six Negro | The train received relatively seemed a full minute and then said: "Personally, no." "I don't think any governor is ever eager for the Legislature to ever eager for the Legislature to side led to their withdrawal after operated by Roy C. Williams, was in the control of the c 'still isn't definite. The governor said he was not ready to say what form any bill dealing with the integration dispute would take. that the Legislature be asked to NO MOBS TODAY Any act which would close Cenclose Little Rock Central High There were no mobs today and tral High School or withhold fionly a few curious onlookers as a 9:40 a.m. School where federal troops are nancial aid from it presumably single soldier escorted the Neenforcing court ordered-integra-

## **Eleanor Says Might Alone** Won't Defeat Communism

D. Roosevelt says military might personality, an articulate person, alone will not defeat the Soviet a worker, and one who genuinely

The United States can beat the Russians only by being "far better than they are," she said as she returned here by plane yesterday To make a successful appeal to

the world against persistent and carefully conducted Russian dip-Americans need greater knowledge and understanding of that country's background and motives, Mrs. Roosevelt declared. She advised students of Russian in the Communist newspapers." affairs to "study history as you

an ideological way of life.'

chev, Mrs. Roosevelt said, they agreed that the world wants peace. Khrushchev accused her, she said, of hating Communists. To routine. this she reported replying: "Oh

Asked what comment the Rus-

tion of nine Negro students and must apply to all schools in the groes into the building from the have the school reopened as a pri- state. Capitol observers said. Thus, to close Central High, all port them.

There was the usual concentration of more than 100 white students on the broad front steps of the school's main entrance Last week they laughed and even mild-

escorting the Negro teen-agers to classes since last Wednesday a few hours after President Eisennower sent the 101st Airborne Di-

They were not-as last week-

The atmosphere was changed to action one of complete calm, almost Some 300 soldiers took up posi-

tions around the school this mornclasses started. They carried school the 11 troopers carried only sidearms. And for the first

NEW YORK (P)-Mrs. Franklin | 274-hour interview, as a "strong feels that communism is the wave of the future." During her talk with Khrush-

no. I don't. I don't hate anybody.

schools would have to be closed.

ly taunted the Negroes but today they displayed indifference. U. S. paratroopers have been

Inside the high school this morning 11 paratroopers stood in the regional CAA offices awaiting aphalls armed only with billy clubs.

ordered to accompany students

sian made on it, Mrs. Roosevelt time, they had abandoned battle Mrs. Roosevelt described Com- replied: "They said exactly what dress, moving about in the corrimunist party leader Nikita S. happened. There was no com- dors in khaki uniforms and with-Khrushchev, whom she met in a ment of any kind." Syrian Leaders In Dilemma;

Fear War, Can't Afford Peace DAMASCUS, Syria (A)—A hand- is highly perishable. ful of leaders in Syria are in a

desperate predicament. They do not want war and they cannot afford peace. They fear the Communist East men in Damascus. and hate the democratic West.

They proclaim a passion for

behind the army chief of staff, Arab unity and work to subvert Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry. the governments of their Arab They have been toying carelessly with the issue of war or peace. But there are indications now that they realize how dangerous the game has become. There are signs—slight but significant—that

with a period of calm. How long they and their Arab keep Red politics under control. neighbors can restrain themselves is anybody's guess. Most Middle East observers would wager the restraint could opposition silent. Serraj knows

they are willing to experiment

withstand the effects of any long desperate action. weaving his influence like a deli- whose hatred for the Israelis is a remember his record. He is a nacate oriental pattern through the burning; overriding passion which tive Lebanese who was deeply inmight bear some fruit. But the Baath, His influence blends with who signed the humiliating Israeli of rest. The jury began delibera-

DEPENDS ON FEW

The fate of peacemaking overtentions and ambitions of a few First and foremost among these

Serraj is a tough-looking, selfassured young man of about 32. He has no particular love for the jowled officer knows the risks Syr- mouth shut. ia takes with the future by leaning so heavily on Moscow. But he is willing to take them, confident that his intelligence network will Serraj's men have been quite efficient thus far in keeping the

not seem secure enough yet to wealthy upper class Syrians to The second man is Skram Hourfruit is of the sort which needs that of Serraj in making a com- armistice.

that he still may wind up on the

the tenderest care to survive. It | bination able to apply a throttling grip on the opposition

Communist leader.

Hourani fears the Communists. Though he publicly belittles their tures depends largely on the in- power, he is known to have clashed bitterly with the Red leader, Khaled Bagdash, boasted that someday the Com-They dream of annihilating Is- at present is the Syrian strong munists would reveal their rael and live in dread of the Is- man, Lt. Col. Abdul Hamid Ser- strength. For this Bagdash apraj, who obviously is the power parently has been rebuked by Moscow and is now considered on the way out as a Middle East

> Moscow is most anxicus avoid giving Syria the slightest Communists. He does have a cause for fright and is reported W. K. Coates, Sarasota, Fla., were love for power. This stocky, blue- to have told Bagdash to keep his here during the weekend to conter Salah Bitar, probably the most to be consummated until around

largely responsible for cautious nounced gestures to the West to ease the U.S.-Syrian tension. But Bitar lacks any real political power. He is an intelligent. the transaction is completed, are able man but far from forceful. to make their home in Big Spring. The Syrian regime was born of turmoil and exists on it. It does the Communists pushes th

risks contemplated by others. also has a large penthouse, in 1953. Bizry, 43, has no real power except through Serraj. He is an extions Sept. 17.

# Permian Bldg.

Gus Cooley, Fort Worth, who rator. heads the Belmont Building Corp., builders and owners of the Permian Building, and Mr. and Mrs.

Negotiations are under way lead-

The actual transaction is not due moderate in the regime and likely Nov. 1. No consideration was an-Mr. and Mrs. Coates plan to re-turn here toward the end of October and their present plans, when

clude details of the trade.

With Saudi Arabia's King Saud ani, an opportunist politician treme Arab Nationalist but Arabs Jury Resumes Arab Fertile Crescent, there are seems to blind him to all else, volved with the Vichy French tions were resumed today by indications now that overtures for Hourani is the head of the Arab during World War II. He also is the six men and six women of a political truce among Arabs Socialist Ressurection party, the the last officer remaining in Syria the Confidential jury after a day

icans. Five passengers, including

from the airport.

Kids' Day Queens

These four girls were honored as queens of four of the city's schools during Kids' Day ceremonies Saturday night. Shown with their escorts, left to right, are Robert Goodlett and Virginia Ann Wilson, College Heights; Mavis Irene Newton and Jerry Wrightsil, Lakeview; Adelinda Larez and Ray Pineda Kate Morrison; and Jerry Dunlap and Katie Morgan, junior high.

# Salt Water Hit In New Zone At Shell-Slaughter Wildcat

wildcat in Borden County ran into feet of salt water. Flowing pressure a salt water zone over the weekend and was deepening today.

After finding large quantities of oil at 8,000 feet and then again at 8,300 after getting water between. operator took a drillstem test over the weekend at 8,400 and found only mud-cut salt water and salt

Operator is about ready to complete the Pan American No. 1 Of-futt, a venture between the Breedlove and North Breedlove fields in the northwestern part of Martin County. On a five-hour test, it flowed 42 barrels of oil.

El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles northwest of Gail, drilled through anhydrite at 2,955 feet today. It is a wildcat 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 25-32, EL&RR Survey. Huber-Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-

Johnson made hole at 8,861 feet deepened to 10,061 feet in lime. in lime. The wildcat is located C SW SW, 13-31-4n, T&P Survey, and Lamesa. five miles south of Gail.

8,144-62 feet and recovered 50 feet north of Garden City. Drillsite is Juvenile Hearing Is

vacation today and flies back to

twice to keep engagements made here

President put the Arkansas Na-

18 holes yesterday in windy but

At the end of the round he shook

hands with a Newport mother and

father and their seven children,

and remarked with a smile that

**Assisting Parish** 

duty at Little Rock.

sunny weather.

**President Ending** 

27-Day Vacation

Eisenhower ends his crisis- know-all boys."

marked, thrice-interrupted 27-day He looked fine-ruddy and chip-

It has been a good deal less cian, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Sny-

than a full-fledged vacation since der, said at the edge of the 18th

he arrived at the U.S, naval base green: "This has been fine for

was 0-855, and 30-minute shutin shutin. Drillsite is 918 from north pressure gauged 1,460 pounds. The and 660 from east lines, 3-32-4s, venture is C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P T&P Survey. It is a wildcat re-

Texas Crude No. 1-5 Annie Miller ran logs today after an unsuccessful drillstem test. Opera- penetrated to 7.015 feet in lime. tor tested from 9,016-60 feet with It is 14 miles northwest of Big was 279 feet of sulphur water-cut feet from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P mud and 4,247 feet ofsalt water. Flowing pressure was 972-2,287 pounds, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 2,825 pounds. The wildcat

is three miles northeast of Lamesa, C SW SW, 5-35-6n, T&P Survey. McFarland No. 1-2 Ray made hole at 7,275 feet in sand and five miles east of Lamesa.

Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett, C SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Survey, It is about 81/2 miles northwest of

tool open 50 minutes, recovery was drilled through lime and shale at 258, Borden CSL Survey. 20 feet of mud with no shows and 6,477 feet today. It is seeking no pressures. Operator tested from Wolfcamp production five miles

TXL No. 1-B Glasscock Fee is drilled to test the Ellenburger.

#### Howard

Ashmun-Hilliard et al No. Grantham, in the Knott field, the tool open two hours. Recovery Spring, 1,638 from south and 2,371 Survey, and half a mile west of the Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Grantham, discovery well,

#### Martin

Husky-Panotech No. 1 J. E. Mabee, 10 miles southwest of Patricia. shale. Location of the wildcat is made hole at 11,213 feet in lime C SW NE, 2-35-6n, T&P Survey, and shale. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines, Tract 92, League 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt installed well head today. It is plugged back and perforated in the Devonian from 11,954-61 feet. Operator ran a test for five hours, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, 12 miles 360 feet in whipstock hole today. using a 6-64-inch choke, and the north of Gail, drilled today at It is a wildcat four miles north- well flowed 42 barrels of oil. It is as he could on W. 5th Sunday. 8,512 feet in lime, shale, and chert west of Ackerly, C NE NE, 48-34 between the Breedlove and North From there he went to four hos-Broadlove fields 660 from north a test from 8,380-410 feet with the Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie and west lines, Labor 3, League

# Set For Wednesday

Hearing for a 13-year-old boy accused of criminally assaulting a 9-year-old girl here recently is in County Court.

The boy now is in the Big Spring State Hospital where he has been committed temporarily for NEWPORT, R.I. (2) - President he was "one of seven too, you examination. Doctors have recommended treatment for the youth, but say the proper treatment canper-and the White House physi- not be provided here.

#### 2 Bicycles Stolen, One Is Recovered

DR. CARL BATES

**Churches To** 

Churches of Big Spring are point-

ing toward a huge rally Tuesday

evening at the First Methodist

Church to launch their "Back to

Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the

Choir under the direction of Ira

Hold Rally

Church" campaign.

ning meeting.

Three times he has made quick handle a jolting number of teleflights to Washington and back- phone calls while we have been A bicycle was stolen over the long in advance, once to make a Tomorrow at the White House M. M. Stewart, 602 E. 12th, re- night. hurriedly scheduled television-ra- the President will meet with a ported an dio address dealing with the committee of five Southern govstolen from his front yard Satur- stead said Mrs. Kemp stepped school integration crisis at Little ernors seeking withdrawal as soon day night. Mrs. K. M. Courts, from her husband's parked car as possible of federal troops on 1410 E. 16th, told police that a into the path of one driven by Wil-

That crisis has occupied much integration duty in Little Rock. of his time during the last 27 Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D- ball field Saturday. However, the charges were filed. days. It was brewing when he NY) said a date now has been bicycle was later found at the left Washington, and it built up set for his meeting with the Presi- field. to a point where the President dent to discuss the Negro point of and Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Fau-view on integration. The New bus met in Newport Sept. 14 for York City Negro congressman said on a television program he As it turned out, that session was not at liberty to disclose the settled nothing and in the end the date.

him, even though he did have to

#### tional Guard into federal service and also ordered U.S. soldiers into Cub, Scout Groups school integration enforcement Will Reorganize The President did get in a round of golf almost every day at the Newport Country Club-including

Boys 8, 9 and 10 years of age, together with their parents, are invited to attend the reorganization meeting of Cub Pack No. 10 at the First Baptist Church today. The meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. in the church basement, said Dr. Marshall Caulley, cubmaster. This is a re-registration time for the

pack and it is getting a fresh start LAMESA-Miss Marguerite M. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the El-Holtz, Austin, parish worker for bow school, Boy Scout Troop No. the Texas District of the American 135 will have its reorganization

#### Lutheran Church, is at St. Paul meeting, J. J. Stocks, institutional Lutheran Church to assist the con-representative, announced. Son gregation in its evangelism pro- Dunagan will be the new scout-Little Interest Shown In

'Human Growth' Lectures

to learn the facts of life in an in- ters. telligent dignified manner to justify a course in the subject? gone to the trouble to plan its the function of the blood, the has been chosen as the speaker

but so far only four parents have effects of proper rest, diet, elimi- has the third largest membership taken the trouble to sign for the nation, etc., on growth. In the final of any white Baptist Church in the course in connection with their

evening and the others on Oct. 10 gether with psychological changes furnished by the First Methodist and Oct. 17. Lecturers are Dr. which also take place. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. Thomas J. Interested parents should call Schantz. The Big Spring Pastors Williamson, Dr. Clyde E. Thomas the YMCA as soon as possible, Association, which is pressing the Jr. and Dr. Sue Boyett.

nd girls 10-11-12 years of age. response.

Are there enough parents of | Fathers must accompany their boys and girls who would like them sons, and mothers their daugh-

Under the plan followed successfully last year, the course deals The YMCA hopes so, for it has with all phases of human growth- First Baptist Church in Amarillo, "Human Growth Series," bones, muscles, glands, and the for this rally service. His church session, film strips are used to world, and Dr. Bates is recognized explain sensibly the teen-age as one of the outstanding pastors Three lecture-discussion periods changes leading toward adulthood and speakers in the Southwest. held, the first Thursday and the reproductive processes, to- Music for the occasion is to be

said Bob Hardy, general secre- church - emphasis campaign The instruction is designed to tary, else the course may have to throughout the month of October, meet the needs of boys 12-13-14 be abandoned because of lack of is sponsoring the Tuesday eve-

# City Officials At LTM Convention The city hall operated without neer Clifton Bellamy, Secretary five of its employes who are out C. R. McClenny, and attorneys

Walton Morrison and Wayne Basof town today. While business continued here den. Mayor G. W. Dabney is also

as usual, the city manager, engi- attending. neer, secretary, and two attor-neys were in San Antonio for the annual meeting of the League of Texas Municipalities. The conven-tion opened Sunday and will con-National Association of Assessing tinue through Tuesday night. Attending the meeting are H. W. Whitney, city manager; Engi-

# Wreck Total Is **High For Year**

Saturday produced the most accidents for a single day of the year. A total of nine collisions were reported during the day. Four of them came during the afternoon and night, while five oc-curred during Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon at 3rd and Main, Lonnie Moore, 1307 College, and Harold Heaton, Rt. 1, were drivers of cars colliding. Ostel Leatherwood, Knott and Joyce Jones, 603 State, were in collision in the 300 block of Main.

Drivers of cars in an accident at 1306 Grafa were Patricia Pummill, 1306 Grafa, and Joe Whirley of Coahoma, Police said the Whirley car was parked at the time of the accident.

Saturday night, Eva Stogner, 204 Andree, and Mrs. H. G. Burnett Snyder were in an accident at 910 E. 3rd.

Norman Newton, Knott Rt. 1, and Edgar Meeks, 902 Lancaster, were involved in an accident at 3rd and State early Sunday. Also Sunday, Van Dawson, 908

Lancaster, said a 1952 Chevrolet bumped into him, and the driver of the other car agreed to follow him to the police station so a report could be made. The other driver did not appear, however.

# Few Places

From there he went to corpora- Harlan said. tion court this morning and got a

A resident called the police department about a wreck at the ex- heat of anger which look differenttreme end of W. 5th. When police ly after you've slept on them, arrived, they found a car had National Commander Richard L the street and was lodged atop a said. He is here to address a state mound of dirt.

Driver of the car was taken to all four hospitals but officials at all said he was not hurt. He was taken to jail and this morning he drew a \$75 fine on a drunkenness

#### Odessa Woman Dies Of Injuries

MIDLAND (A) - Mrs. Haskell Kemp, 37, wife of an Odessa contractor, died today from injuries received when struck by a car 10

English-type bicycle Highway Patrolman George Winbicycle was stolen from the foot- liam Bizell, 35, of Odessa. No

### PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS Easley, reroof a residence at 707 \$400. Hilton, build a residence at 906 Main, \$11.000.

W. B. Placker, move a building from 401 Aylford to 905 W. 5th, \$200.

Ester Robertson, reroof a residence at 107 Donley, \$50.

J. M. Teague, build an addition to a residence at 1110 N. Aylford, \$2.400.

R. L. Collins, remodel a residence at 1401 Stadium, \$250.

#### **MARKETS**

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1,200; up FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 1.200; up 25-50; choice 18.25-50.
Sheep 1.800; steady; good to choice lambs 20.00-21.00; stock lambs 18.00-20.00; ewes 7.00-8.00.
Cattle 4.000; calves 700; steady; good and choice steers 20.00-23.00; common and medium 14.00-19.00; fat cows 13.00-15.50; stock steer calves 23.00 down; steer yearlings 21.00 down.
COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 30 cents a bale lower to 5 higher at noon today. October 34.41, December 34.21, March 34.40.

34.40.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK &—The stock market was
mixed with a tendency toward the downside today.

General Motors was off % at 40%. Standard Oil (New Jersey) off % at 65, Gulf
Oil up ½ at 129½ and Santa Fe up %
at 21%. dard Oil (New Jersey) of % at 65, Gulf Oil up ½ at 129½ and Santa Fe up ½ at 21½.

U. S. Steel was off ½ at 59%. Bethlehem Steel was off ¼ at 59% on 1.000, Youngs-town Sheet dropped ¾ at 89%. Chrysler, Consolidated Edison and Boeing were among the gainers. Losses were taken by American Can. Union Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck and Southern Railway.

TEXAS: Temperatures 1 to 3 above normal. No important Light rain or none with a few scattered showers.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MIN 58 BIG SPRING ..... MAA 

Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

### String Ensemble **Group To Form**

Band are urged to attend the meet ing Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Music Building at Howard County

Speakers on the LTM program today included Highway Commis-Junior College.

Band officials would like to add sion Chairman Marshall Formby of Plainview. Harold Downs, Odessa mayor and president of the league, gave a report on the or-ganization at a morning session. Morrison, as past president of the City Attorneys' Association, is on Tuesday's program of that organization's meeting. On the same program is former Big Springer, Dick Hatch, attorney for Portland and Taft. ole concerts in the meantime. Also, all Big Springers interested in other ensemble work are urged to attend the meeting.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

In addition to the ones in San

Antonio, the tax collector, C. E.

Johnson, will probably go to Dal-

Officers. Johnson has been confined

to bed at home for the past four

days with a back ailment.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Sunny Jo Walker Rt. 1; Paula Hernandez, Rt. 5; Mac Robinson, 1203 Sycamore; Mollie Fryar, Gen. Del.; Pola Gomez, 506 N. Nolan; Donna Duckworth, 200 W 12th: Ramirez Herrera, Old Mexico; Irene Orenbaum, Box 483; Edith Jackson, 204 Willa; Billye Wynona Clements, Garden City; Santana Ramos, City.

Dismissals - Emma Parades City: Joyce Bryson, 1011 Sycamore James Ratliff and Michael Ratliff Texon: Aurore Gallardo, 704 NW 5th; Alton Henry, 505 Scurry; Charles Murdock, 1513 S. Dallas; Alfred Parker, 1511 Aylford; L. D. Cobb. Box 1532

## VFW Chief Angry At Post's Refusal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. W-The servatory. national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars says he will 15, 1958, the awards are open to suspend the Ruston, La., VFW citizens or permanent residents of post if an investigation shows it the United States, its territories

the pledge of allegiance until or parochial secondary schools, in President Eisenhower withdraws accredited colleges or conservatorfederal troops from Little Rock, les of music, or engaged in the Ark. Post Commander Lescar W. private study of music with recognitions. "I'm sure our Ruston brothers

are good, loyal Americans and many times things are done in the all other requirements and if they umped to a stop at the end of Roudebush of Indianapolis, Ind. VFW convention. "I would like to make it clear.

Roudebush said in a statement, "that this is not the policy of the VFW, and further, that no post or no officer of the VFW has the authority to make such a statement' relating to refusal to give the pledge of allegiance. The national VFW convention

'determined that segregation was not a proper subject to be considered by our organization because veterans' rights, benefits and legislation are in no way involved," he said.

#### Trial Of Damages Suit Under Way

Trial of H. D. McCright's damages suit against the T&P Railway started this morning in 118th District Court. This will be the second attempt

to try the case. The first effort ended in a mistrial. McCright is seeking damages for an injury he claims he received while working for the rail- 3.280 Enrolled In

#### Pleads Not Guilty To DWI Charge

Bail was set at \$500 this morn-

Hendricks pleaded not guilty to was arrested Saturday by Highway Patrol officers who filed the

#### Children's Clothes Wanted At Lamesa

LAMESA-Mrs. R. R. Townsend, county welfare officer, made a special appeal to the residents of Dawson County for clothes for children from six to 14 years old. Any clothes will be accepted, especially shoes, stated Mrs. Townsend. There are more than twenty families in Lamesa that are in need of clothes in order to keep the children in school, continued the welfare worker.

#### Motorcycle Burns A motorcycle burned before fire-

men could arrive at the Cosden Country Club Sunday. Firemen from the 18th and Main sub station were dispatched to the Cosden Club but found the vehicle burned. It was owned by Wesley Watson.
No cause was found for the fire.

#### 20 Die In Wreck

LONDON (A) - At least 20 per sons were killed and 112 injured yesterday when a West African railroad train plunged into a flooding river in Nigeria. Official re- 5. You will be notified ports radioed to London said a by phone if you are a bridge collapsed as flood waters winner.

# CRITIQUE

Of The Local

ing the year of entry.

**T&P Section** 

Mr. Calley had been in failing

He was a long-time T&P em-

section foreman, 10 years of that

The body is being sent to Pecos

will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at

in the Pecos cemetery.
Mr. Calley, who resided at 101

Elm in Pecos, leaves his wife;

Field Men Meet

For Scout Work

Field men from the eastern end

of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout

Council are meeting here today

with Joe Neidermeyer, Midland,

field director. Area executives

here for the planning session of

the fall round up and the pro-

gram for the remainder of this

year include Wm. T. McRee, Big

Spring, Joe Bohannon, Snyder, and

Joseph Ashton Gets

ship in Chemistry for 1957-58 has

A graduate of Texas Tech, Ash-

ton is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

announcement of the award came

erman, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Chemistry at the Univer-

Ashton expects to receive his

Lowell Longley, Midland.

dent, Joseph B. Ashton.

17. New York.

#### Students may enter as many as three compositions, but no con-

String players interested in en-

string ensemble to the brass and woodwind groups which also will be formed Tuesday night. A string auxiliary to the band might eventually give birth to a small local symphony group, and there will be plenty of opportunities for ensem-

#### **Concert Music Awards Offered**

Sunday Music students from Big Spring may be interested in a current health for the past three years and contest sponsored by Broadcast seriously ill for the past three Music, Inc., leading recording and sheet music company. Music students now stationed at Webb AFB ploye and since 1926 had been a also may be eligible.

The sixth annual Student Composers Radio Awards contest to further the creation of concert music has been announced. The awards total \$13,500 and are divided into sums ranging from \$500 to \$2,000 granted at the discretion of the judges. Among the leading music educators and composers who will judge the compositions are William Schuman, composer and President of the Julliard School of Music; Earl V. Moore, Dean, School of Music, University of Michigan; Hensy Cowell, composer On Flag Allegiance and Claude Champagne, Assistant Director, Quebec Provincial Con-

From now until midnight, Feb. refused the pledge of allegiance to and possessions or Canada, who will be under thirty ears of age VFW Post 3615 at Ruston last on Dec. 31, 1957. Entrants must be week voted unanimously to omit enrolled accredited public, private

nized and established teachers. Students currently in military service may apply if they meet were engaged in the study of music immediately prior to entrance into military service. The years spent in the armed forces are to be deducted from the applicant's actual age in determining eligibility.

For the final judging, the SCRA gone to a Lamesa graduate stupanel will be augmented by other leading composers, publishers and interpreters of music. The prizes, to be applied towards tuition and Joseph F. Ashton of Lamesa. The subsistence during further study, will be awarded not later than this week from Dr. Norman Hack-

June 1, 1958. Because it is the purpose of Student Composers Radio Awards to sity of Texas, where Ashton is a encourage student composers in student, and J. B. Stone of Dowell. the creation of concert music, no a division of the Dow Chemical limitations are established as to Company. instrumentation or length of manuscript. However, the national doctor's degree in 1958. He attendjudging committee advises all ap- ed public schools in San Angelo, plicants to consider well the var- San Antonio and Brownwood. The ious ensemble combinations which award will grant the University are most customarily utilized in \$500 for expenses, and Ashton, concerts and radio broadcasts. Be- \$1,500. cause of the high cost of broadcasting and recording large instrumental compositions, such as those written for full symphonic orchestras or bands, composers will be well advised to limit the number of instruments to be employed.

# Lamesa's Schools

LAMESA-C. W. Tarter, Lamesa school superintendent, stated Friday that the latest school enrollment figure showed a 175 student ing for Thomas Hendricks, 46, of increase over the previous week. The Friday figure was 3,284 as compared with a previous week DWI charges in county court. He total of 3,109. Of that total 690 were enrolled in the Lamesa High School. An increase of 60 more students in the high school would drop Lamesa into Class 4-A. It is currently a 3-A school.

# Dan Moelling **Dies Sunday**

Daniel Moelling, 67, retired millright, died in a hospital here at midnight Sunday after an 11-week

Mr. Moelling had been hospitalized since suffering a heart at-

Before coming to Big Spring four testant may win more than one years ago, he was associated with (1) award or prize. Compositions need not have been composed dur-Du Pont at Orange. He was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church, of the Masonic Lodge and Copies of the rules, entry blanks and further information about the consistory at Evansville, Ind. SCRA may be obtained by writ-Funeral services will be conducting to Russell Sanjek, Director ed Wednesday afternoon in the River Chapel with Rev. C. W. Par-SCRA Project, Broadcast Music, menter, Wesley Memorial Method-Inc., 589 Fifth Avenue, New York ist pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Clyde Nichols, A Texas lad was among last pastor of First Christian Church. year's winners. He is Leon Clayton Nedbalek, North Texas State College at Denton. Interment will be in Trinity Memorial Park. River Funeral Home

Survivors include his wife; one son, M. K. Moelling, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, Big Spring, and Mrs. R. C. Lawson, Marianna, Ark. He also leaves 12 grandchildren and three brothers, W. H. Moelling, Wichita, Willie E. Calley, 63, veteran section forman at Pecos for the Texas Kans., Ed Moelling, Lucien, Okla., and George Moelling, Orlando, & Pacific Railway Company died in a hospital here at 9:30 p.m.

# Lamesa Gets Airport Aid

LAMESA-Dawson County and by River Funeral Home and rites the City of Lamesa Saturday received a check for \$12,761.10, repthe Wallace Funeral Home with resenting 90 per cent of the federal E. C. Cudd, minister of the 14th government's portion of the purand Main Church of Christ in Big chase price of land for the City-Spring, officiating. Burial will be

County Airport here. The tract, purchased from Raymond Orson, cost of \$27,000, a part of which was a gift from Orson. three daughters, Mrs. Henry Kel-The total cost to the federal govley, Pecos, Mrs. Jack Weaver and ernment will be \$14,179. The bal-Mrs. Virgil Whittington, both of ance of the 50-50 deal will be mail-Oklahoma City; two sisters, three ed to the city and county after an brothers and seven grandchildren. audit by the Civil Aeronautics Ad-

The airport is two miles east of the city limits on an extension of North Seventh Street. This summer it has been the base of considerable crop dusting and spraying activity. At the present time two men are negotiating with the city and county for a long-term lease so that they may erect hangars and operate it as a business ven-

Apparently, the next step will to zone the area, a requisite to securing federal funds.

#### **Great Books Unit** Chemistry Fellowship Schedules Meet LAMESA-The Dowell Fellow-

The Great Books group will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Room 211 in the Permian Building. Subject for the discussion will be Plato's "Theaetetus." The Great Books group is made up of people who are interested in open discussion of the great works of literature, and there are no fees or formal membership requirements. Anyone interested is invited to take

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# **Editor Says Most Little Rock** Citizens Will Obey The Law

racial integration, are willing to gia to integration has become comply with the Supreme Court's "even harder" since the Presischool integration decree.

Harry Ashmore, executive editor of Little Rock's Arkansas Gazette, said yesterday on a TV in-terview that "we could have done so without trouble" were it not for the actions of Gov. Orval Faubus. Ashmore said the governor's moves in the Little Rock school crisis were politically motivated. The editor said it was a "dreadful" possibility that the Arkansas Legislature might close Central High School, center of the inte-gration row in Little Rock. Faubus has said he is considering asking the Legislature to take

Federal troops now are on duty at Central High to enforce court orders requiring admission of Negro pupils. The paratroopers were ordered to Little Rock after mob

iolence by segregationists.
Ashmore said he believes "the first reaction of Little Rock to the appearance of federal troops was one of relief" after more than three weeks of tension and some disorders. But he added that "now, since order has been re-stored, we look out and see federal troops . . . on our streets— it's an incredible sight." He said the troops should be withdrawn

COURT ACTIONS As for future government moves in the Little Rock situation, Ashmore said, "My guess is that the federal government will move now through court actions in the next By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS | proficient also may gravitate in few days against leaders of the What instrument to study is the later life to local symphonies and mob . . . around Central High cher groups for fun. School." He did not say what form he thought those court ac-

tions would take. The prospective student should Meanwhile, a panel of Southern comprehensive. Its literature is the select the instrument whose tone newsmen offered varying opinions greatest and the player can enjoy the fullest play of tonal richness vote himself to learning to play it in Little Rock would have on the and color from the music of ancient times to the most abstruse easy, but the skill once attained yesterday on a special CBS-TV experiments of contemporary comand color from the music of an- well. The groundwork may not be

"Bitterness" was the term used Solo recitals and an appearance by both Joseph B. Parham, ediwith the Chicago Symphony Or- tor of the Macon (Ga.) News and Organ is best studied after a se- chestra are among the prizes for W. D. Workman Jr., correspondcure basic training on the piano. the young artist winners of the ent for two South Carolina papers, Since it is available only in 33rd annual contests of the Society to describe the reaction in their churches and a few other places, of American Musicians, announces areas. frequently even rehearsal time secretary - treasurer Gustav Dun-Weldon James, associate But

must be scheduled and paid for. kelberger, 5709 Dorchester Ave., In recent years, the accordion Chicago 37, who will send full data Courier Journal, said the attitude editor of the Louisville (Ky.) has become very popular. It is to prospective applicants or teachin the border states seems to be portable and easy for a beginner ers. There are junior and primary to learn, having many of the ad- contests, too. . . . A student com-

#### vantages of the piano, though suit-position for a trio, quartet or quin able music is limited. A stringed instrument is a great sored by the New Friends of DIVORCE Lase advantage in later life to the stu- Chamber Music, 3829, 19th Ave. dent who wants to enjoy music South, Minneapolis, Minn. . . . Do without making it his career. Community symphonies always have room for more string players and small groups or ensembles easily you have a one-act opera in your pile of unpublished manuscripts? The publishing firm of Ricordi, to celebrate its 150th anniversary, an-

LONDON & Buckingham Palcan be formed. Stringed instruments require some hard work which will net the winner over that might emerge if a close at the beginning of study, as well \$4,000 plus a premiere at Milan's friend of Prince Philip is sued for as a sensitive ear for intonation, famous La Scala. . . . Perhaps the divorce, a leading British newsbut they are particularly reward- first symphony ever dedicated to

a music critic has been composed Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Ex-Most public schools stress by William Grant Still and dedipress said the wife of Lt. Cmdr. woodwind and band instruments cated to the late Isabel Morse Michael Parker, former secretary in order to have marching bands Jones, former Los Angeles music to Philip, is preparing a divorce for the various school sports and editor . . . Singer Yma Sumac, petition to be presented next other functions. While they are not lately featured in "Omar Khay-

especially easier to play, they are yam," is to make her operatic Palace officials are worried, the much simpler for the instructor to debut with the San Francisco Opnewspaper said. It added: "One of their anxieties is that, whereas the British newspapers are for-bidden by law to publish the de-Armored, Air Defense Units tailed evidence given in divorce cases, the foreign press is not sim-

To Be Dropped In Army Cut Arter a report in February that Parker and his wife were separated, Parker resigned as secretary to Philip. But he and the ored division and 14 air defense ties so maximum combat strength prince are still friendly and he

sometimes calls at the palace.

The announcement last night separate orders last July 16 and did not specify which units would Sept. 19. The cut will leave the DALLAS of troops at various posts also An armored combat command will be cut back, with some of the will be substituted for one of the 2 hrs. 34 mins. two armored divisions now in the The greater part of the reduc- United States, the Army said. The tion, 71,000 men, will be accom- two are the 1st Armored at Ft. plished by Jan. 1, the Army said, Polk, La., and the 4th Armored at with the remaining 29,000 being Ft. Hood, Tex. The Army did not HOUSTON

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say which one would be affected. To the extent possible, the cuts | The armored combat command will be concentrated in adminis- will have 5,000 men. The strength of an armored division is about 5 hrs. 34 mins. The air defense battalions to be eliminated will be either gun or Craven Larwill, 106, an old-time sky-sweeper units. The Army said

circus beauty, died yesterday. She the need for them is being rejoined the circus at 16, rode in a duced with the development of chariot and was billed as an Egyptian princess. She traveled the The Army said it will be neces-States and Europe from sary to "phase down or close" 1868 to 1880 with the P. T. Barnum, some posts, camps and training Adam Forepaugh and Cooper and stations.

The Army cuts are part of an

Secretary of Defense Wilson in

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washington dental Arkansas that President Eisenhower did gration on a kind of limited basis editor says most white citizens of what he had to do in ordering is coming inevitably." But he federal troops into Little Rock.

Little Rock, although opposed to Parkers said resistance in Geor-time for a long time." Parham said resistance in Geor-

> dent's troop order. A THOUSAND YEARS

Workman, who represents the Charleston News and Courier and the Greenville News, said he has heard estimates it would take "anywhere from a thousand years on" to bring acceptance of inte-gration in the South.

James said the prevailing opin-ion among school officials in his border state area is that Eisenhower's troop action "adds to the doctrine of inevitability" of inte-gration. He said people in his region foresee "gradual progress (and) within 10 to 20 years

at least token integration throughout the South.'

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tinue for a long time."

Referring to Faudus' description presidential race. of him as an "ardent integrationist," Ashmore said he is ardent in upholding law and order. "This is the only issue before the people of the South and of my town," he said.

Ashmore noted that the federa courts twice had upheld the Little school board's minimun plans for spaced-out integration. "I believe that a high propor tion of the white citizens of our town do not want their schools in-tegrated," Ashmore said. "This has not been the question at all. The question was whether we with order and good will, comply with the law, or whether we would resist . . .
"I believe that a considerable

Ashmore predicted that "inte- majority . . . support the proposi-

plied and believe that we could have done so without trouble had the governor not acted as he did." Ashmore, who served on Adlai Stevenson's staff during the Democratic presidential candidate's unsuccessful campaign, said the Democratic party has been "bad-ly damaged." He said Faubus had "virtually invited a split in the Democratic party in the South." However, he said it was too early to estimate the impact of the Little Rock events on next year's congressional elections or the 1960

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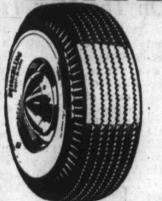
Rep. Powell (D-NY), one of three Negro members of the House, said the Democrats have done nothing to help integration in Little Rock. He said in a TV interview, "I don't see how the Democratic party is going to keep the Negro vote . . .

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#### Blaze Marks On The New Trail

From Washington comes the news that motorists will soon be seeing a new marker designating official route numbers on the great new network of interstate superhighways.

It will be an adaptation of the small shield that has been in use for years to mark "federalized" highways-those built with money partly supplied by the federal government, or by state or private money and later designated as part of the federal system. (State toll roads that have been incorporated into the interstate defense systems will be the first to get the new marker.)

The shield will be in red and blue, and reflectorized to permit of easy night reading. This last touch should add a great deal to the convenience of the public. The old dead black-on-white shields were very difficult to read at night.

The old shield was created in 1926. Incidentally, the new one will go up on 2,100 miles of state toll roads, a surprising total for people who haven't kept track of the rapid growth of toll roads, of which Texas recently opened its first, pri-

vately owned, between Dallas and Fort Worth.

Texas not only has one of the best systems of highways in the country-though much of it is in need of repairs and widening-but one of the best-marked systems in the country.

You don't know how to appreciate these markers until you travel in some of the other states where they are few and far between. On Texas' principal highways you're never at a loss as to your whereabouts, the distance to the next town, the number of the route, and the condition of the road ahead.

The principal streams are indicated on bridge approaches, and this is a thoughtful service that most people appreciate. The only complaint we have to register under this heading is that there are not enough of these "name" signs; every large creek, as well as all rivers, should bear a name, for many of our small streams have their own historic interest to Texans if not to tourists, and the names some of them bear are intriguing-like Wagontongue and Dead Man, for instance, and down between Austin and Bastrop, Onion Creek.

#### Human Nature Prevailed

In June, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee, the Commission in our neighboring city of Abilene made parking on downtown business streets free to everyone all day Sat-

The theory was that it would make

more parking spaces available to shop-What happened? Well, this statement

from the committee to the commission explained everything: "The committee now feels that the plan

in effect did not work very well due to the fact the employes took advantage of purpose of free parking for customers." Thus the commercial instinct of self-

preservation ran up against human nature, and as is most often the case human nature won. It was the first time in many years anybody who works downtown had a chance to park free on a business day, and they spent an enjoyable summer of Saturdays doing it.

So they moved in by the dozens, and shoppers found fewer than the normal number of parking spaces.

And speaking of downtown parking, double-parkers gum up the works with increasing frequency. It is one thing to double park only long enough to take on or the free parking and thus defeated the put out a passenger, quite another to block traffic for five or 10 minutes. Service trucks are the worst offenders.

## David Lawrence

### Among Casualties-The Republican Party

will be counted for years to come, but as "Wall Street Journal" of New York, which of today the biggest casualty is the Republican party. Irrespective of what the President's

political advisers may have intended, the action taken in Arkansas will boomerang. If anything were needed, in view of the adverse economic conditions now prevalent, to insure the defeat of the Republican party in the congressional and presidential elections in 1958 and 1960, it is the hasty, impulsive action taken in bringing back an era of "government by injunction" enforced by military power. Labor strikes involving any disorder nust now be promptly squelched by federal troops if "equal protection of the laws" means what the President says it does.

For every Negro vote gained by the Republicans, there will be ten Republican white votes lost in the North-many of them labor-union votes. They will be lost either through stay-at-home tactics or direct voting for Democratic nominees. The President might as well kiss goodbye to his legislative program for the next two years-it will be sabotaged by a vengeful Congress dominated by Southern

Resentment is nation-wide and, though it may not be a numerical majority in the North as a whole, it means a big enough defection in the Republican party to swing the electoral vote of state after

As for the South, it may come to see its only hope in a victory for the Democratic ticket in the next presidential election. At least inside the Democratic party there is considerable power wielded by southern chairmen of committees in Congress. They would have a controlling influence with any Democratic president who wanted to get his legislative program adopted and make a record for re-election. He would have to conciliate and compromise. Despite the expressions of a few so-called "liberals" in the Democratic party in the North today who mildly back Mr. Eisenhower's action in Arkansas, the politics of the situation will cause those same Democrats naturally to support their own ticket at the polls. They will hardly vote Republican.

It's the biggest break the Democrats have had since 1932. For the Republican party now has returned to its extremism of Reconstruction days, beside which the

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WASHINGTON,-The casualties in Pres- Democrats will emerge as "moderates." certainly is not Southern but is a staunch exponent of conservatism in America, had this to say editorially:

> "The trouble thus far has been that there has been hardly pause to break the chain reaction. Governor Faubus would not wait and see before he called out the guard. Judge Davies, when asked to delay the desegregation order, was too impatient even to grant a hearing. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People would not wait even a day to test the mob. And the mob, inevitably, would wait on nothing.

"When President Eisenhower acted it was not without pressure and without provocation; he had, up until Monday, proceeded with moderation. But on Monday the dust had hardly settled in Little Rock before the action of the mob brought the reaction of proclamations with their own clear threats of force. The troubled authorities of the city were not given 24-hours to see what they might yet be able to do to handle their city's troubles.

"The people of Little Rock were given less time to act in the spirit of the procamations. On the evening of Monday the President warned of force. On Tuesday morning he federalized the Arkansas National Guard. By late afternoon Tuesday airborne federal troops were before a stunned Little Rock.'

This is a tragic example of irresponsible government-what the Europeans and Canadians, with their parliamentary systems, have always criticized about the American system. For the President did not feel it necessary even to call a meeting of his Cabinet or to summon congressional leaders for consultation after Governor Faubus called out the Guard-when there was plenty of time for discussion of the best way to meet the crisis. The President instead consulted a few lawyers and zealots in the Department of Justice. It was not a Cabinet decision. It was the hasty act of a single department. No other point of view had a chance for presentation. Now the whole Eisenhower administration and the Republican party will suffer irreparable injury.

Government by bayonet has susperseded government by the laws of Congress in supposedly free America. The Fourteenth Amendment, allegedly forbidding segregation, was itself ratified illegally by the pressure of military force. And, besides, the Fourteenth Amendment says clearly that Congress-not the Supreme Court or federal troops-"shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article." Congress has never done so. No law forbidding segregation has ever been passed by Congress. (Copyright, 1957, The NY Herald Tribune Inc.)

#### Postal Era Ends

OTTAWA, Ohio (P)-An era ended in nearby North Creek when Miss Grace Ball retired after 36 years as postmaster. Her homey little post office was closed up forever under a reorganization program. The post office, in a building owned by Miss Ball, had knotty pine paneling, lounge chairs, rugs and curtains and was a favorite gathering place for the vil-

#### Change Of Scene

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (A) - Anyone summoned to appear in Johnson County Circuit Court just heads for the local theater. That's where Judge W. D. Sparks is holding court while a new \$300,000 courthouse is being built.



Can't Say He Hasn't Been Warned

## Ed Creagh

## Red Propaganda Not Convincing

Rock affair.

they could out of it, they used the Little Rock pictures tell a true, cause the President necessarily photographs and the eyewitness sad story. But: accounts of violence in an obvious effort to hurt the United States. The point they tried to make especially with the nonwhite majority of the human race — was that cruelty and intolerance are the rule of life in this country.

This isn't true, of course.

#### Ambition Fulfilled

OKLAHOMA CITY A- When a 7-year-old in Glubokie, Poland, David Swindler watched his dad man. He dreamed of one day becoming an officer, too.

Now that dream has come truebut in Oklahoma City, when he becomes a rookie scout car officer. A lot happened in the intervening years. There was World War occupation by the Russians, forced labor in a camp in Siberia, then release to relatives in Ger- try: many and emigration to the United States.

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NEW YORK &—Things a col- kills more people than work be-

That Henry Ford, asked on his That "ragtime" music was so

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WASHINGTON (A) — The Rusthrough a revolution in race relation going to school at Little sians may not have gained as tions, and for all that Negro-white Rock. The mob was dispersed, much as they hope from the Little dealings have seldom been satis- and in short order, by federal factory to either side, the races troops. They made all the propaganda have somehow got along. Those Not-and this is important-be-

> As everybody in this country gro pupils. He has been careful to knows a Negro can walk down avoid a strong personal opinion the main street of any town or one way or the other. He called city without a thought of being out troops on the ground that a molested. And, the Little Rock ex- federal court order directing inperience notwithstanding, Ameritegration was being flouted. The can children do normally go to troops restored order. The court's school without protection from decree is being carried out.

bayonets. Khrushchev Cult The lesson gradually emerging from Little Rock is not-as the Communists would have it-that May Replace this is a country torn by racial

That Of Stalin Rather, it is that in spite of occasional missteps this is a counmake the rounds as village police- try governed by law and not by the whims or prejudices of men. The Soviet Union is moving to-The men in the Kremlin can

hardly, with a straight face, make the same claim for their part of cult to replace that of Stalin. the world. Not after the iron rule of Josef Stalin, the crushing of of the ebullient Communist party resistance in Hungary-well, the boss have been steadily increasbill of particulars is too well ing for the last four years-but known to need detailing. As for the missteps in this coun-

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## ward creation of a Khrushchev The importance and prominence

till recently he has been bound by certain very specific rules imposed by "collective leadership." One of the most important ivet leaders were not to be directly quoted and credited to

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AP Foreign News Analyst

favors mixing of white and Ne-

them in articles and editorials in the Soviet press. Khrusuhchev has broken through this rule-so far as his own pronouncements are concerned.

The magazine Kommunist and the newspaper Prayda have printed an article setting forth in condensed form three Khrushchev speeches dealing mostly with art and literature. This article entitled "For a Firm Tie of Literature and Art With the Life of the Peo-

ple" appeared Aug. 27. On Aug. 29 Pravda followed through with a major editorial, 'The Chief Line of Development of Literature and Art." The editorial quoted from Khrushchev with attribution - in bold faced type-just as it used to do with at least one town named after him. preserve practically anything - Stalin.

The editorial consisted almost That William Shakespeare, who entirely of words and whole paracould act as well as write, also graphs lifted bodily from the That even in captivity all the was regarded as a talented danc-Khrushchev article. never sleep at the same time. A That the eight tallest buildings

Some other papers, seeing the way the wind was blowing, followed suit. Thus the Literary Gazette on Sept. 7 devoted most of its front page to praise for Khrushchev's article from partyof the week they were born on question on a TV quiz show. He line leaders in art and literature

This initial quotation from Khrushchev and the praise of his ideas have been on a modest scale compared to the praise accorded Stalin whenever he said anything. It will unquestionably develop

#### Wired For Thieves

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (A) -Any thief who tries to take the hubcaps from a car belonging to Eldo McLaughlin of Albuquerque is in for a surprise. McLaughlin has not only wired

his hubcaps with a stiff electrical jolt but has rigged a device to shock anyone who tries to open the doors, the hood or the trunk. And if the circuit is interfered with at all, the horn begins to

#### Switch Evidence

NORFOLK, Va. M-They are still talking about the big one that got away at Van's Tavern and wondering how it happened. A. 50pound four - foot dolphin dispeared from its display spot on the tavern wall. In its place someone put a small, sad-looking salt mackerel. The mackerel wasn't treated for display purposes and the management soon got wind of the switch.

## Hobbies Recommended For All People

Around The Rim

Hobbies are recommended for all peo-ple. Even if we're held up to ridicule in pursuing them.

President Eisenhower jumps at the chance to chase a golf ball around a course. There are some who insist he thinks more about what iron to use to get to a green than he does about foreign policy but there's no question but what the game is good for him.

It's comforting to note that the great and the near-great like the same forms of relaxation we common folks do. Bird watching, for example, or girl watching, or boating. Winston Churchill, who became a leg-

end in his time, has always liked painting, an endeavor that might appeal to me if I could distinguish between a weasel and an eagle. Paderewski, the statesman - pianist, found great relaxation in billiards. Mark

Twain took to the same endeavor with enthusiasm. Card playing appeals to an overwhelming majority of our people, whether it be

poker, canasta, gin rimmy or solitare. Alfred Lunt, the actor, relishes the opportunity to go into his kitchen and cook a meal. Christopher Morley, the writer, jumped at the same chance and it was he who organized the Three Hours for Lunch Club.

The British dramatist, Christopher Fry.

said he enjoyed "planning holidays which he did not take."

A friend of mine in Europe has recently taken to mountain climbing, which he finds both relaxing and educational. He writes that "mountaineers will always be free men, because everyone is equal

Guy Lombardo, the band director, has a weakness for speed boats and has won several prizes with his craft.

Gardening is a favorite hobby of a lot of famous people, including Maurice Evans, the actor, and the Duke of Windsor. And they say the Duchess still likes to play jacks.

King Edward VII found his recreation in playing practical jokes-his idea of a high old time was in dropping a scoop of ice cream down the back of a woman in a low cut dress.

Some people collect butterflies, others the heads of wild game. Some (like Lord Byron) swim the Hellespont. John D. Rockefeller handed out dimes. Another I know liked to throw them away, if it had the head of a certain president on it. Calvin Coolidge, the late president, had the best hobby I know of-sleeping. It doesn't take much practice to become an

expert at that and the experience is so -TOMMY HART

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## They Tread The Grapes, As Of Old

REGUA, Portugal-This is the land to is named), we passed many groups of madden the heart of a Carrie Nation and that of her spiritual descendants, the good ladies of the WCTU.

Portugal wears an eternal vine leaf in

her hair. Not since we left Lisbon hundreds of miles ago have we ever been without sight of the vines that produce the cup that cheers.

No country is ever more beautiful than at harvest time when the earth pours forth her bounty. We have driven through mile after mile of vineyards with the grapes hanging like oblongs of unpolished amethyst.

In the Vinho Verde country, the grapes are trained to grow up tall trees and the traveler drives through endless avenues draped on each side with high swags of green vines heavy with the autumn harvest of fat purple or pale, translucent green grapes.

queen city of the highly restricted region that produces Portugal's peerless product, port wine. For centuries port wine has been the most famous and one of this nation's most profitable exports. By law, the grapes that produce port can be grown only on the steep canyons of the Douro River and a few of its tributaries.

And tonight we are tenting in Regua,

"Douro" means "of gold," and never was the name of a river more happily chosen than that whose banks nourish this nectar fit for the gods. It seems doubtful if even the diamond industry of South Africa is more rigidly controlled by Federal law than the growth, production and sale of port wine, so vital is it to the economy of this small country. (Only cork, sardines and ores, in the order named, exceed port wine in their export value.) As my husband and I drove through the Douro (as the whole port wine region

men, women and children walking, in a holiday mood, into the region to help with the harvest.

And the strong, young men, to the music of the guitar and the accordion, march into the Douro to tread the grapes, as men trod them before history was written. For after many decades of experimentation with substitutes for the human foot, the port wine industry now knows that there is no substitute for it-at least in the making of port.

Both the grape and its skin must be crushed to produce port, yet it will be ruined if the pulp or seed is crushed, too. Only the human foot can crush both grape and skin and yet leave the seed in-

Oddly enough, it is arduous work for the young and strong. Only after their feet have been fairly parboiled do young men step into the great stone treading troughs. And a fine sight they are, in bright-colored shorts, their legs stained purple to the knee, rhythmically treading back and forth to lively music for hours after hour.

After the grapes have been trod (in a machine age, it's rather nice to be able to get something foot-made) to a certain point, and fermentation has set in to a further point (all carefully regulated and controlled), the process that separates port from table wines then begins.

Now grape brandy (preferably brandy from Douro grapes) is introduced into the vintage in the ratio of one-fifth of brandy to four-fifths of vintage in order to "fix" the sweetness of the port at the required level. And at this point all an innocent bystander has to do is sniff the air of the Douro to be drunk as a lord. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc).

# The Gallup Poll

### Parents Blamed For Teen-Age Crime

PRINCETON, N. J.—America's adults place most of the blame for the recent upsurge in juvenile crime on the shoulders of the parents. But some of the blame, they feel, should

be shared by the community for not providing adequate recreational facilities for today's youth This is the gist of replies which U. S.

adults gave interviewers from the American Institute of Public Opinion when they were asked these questions: Why are teen-agers acting up? What can be done about it?

Since a majority of those interviewed are parents themselves, the views recorded in the study give some indication of how the parents of the nation feel about the problem of troublesome teen-

On the first question of why teen-agers are acting up, the public is overwhelmingly of the opinion that the blame for teen-agers "going wrong" rests with the

They point specifically to lack of proper training in the home and the granting of too much freedom to youths on the part of their parents. At the same time, they feel that chil-

dren are likely to get into trouble when they have nothing to do with their spare time. In-this connection, many people feel that some communities fail to provide a proper amount of recreational facilities for today's youth. Interestingly enough, the idea that the

communities, or someone other than the parents, should share the blame seems to be one that has assumed prominence only in the last few years. In November, 1954, when adults were

lacked these same questions, the lack of recreational facilities received only scattered mention. Today, it is in third place as one of the major reasons for increased juvenile delinquency. The Institute assigned its corps of re-

sentative cross-section of adults living in big cities, small towns and rural areas across the country, as follows: "There's been a lot of discussion recently about our teen-agers getting out of

porters to put two questions to a repre-

hand. As you see it, what are the main reasons for their acting up?" Here are the five major reasons ranked by order of mention:

1. Parents do not provide a good home, do not give proper home training. 2. Parents are not strict enough, they give teen-agers too much freedom.

3. Children have nothing to do in spare

time, recreational facilities are lacking. 4. Parents have too many outside interests, don't pay enough attention to their 5. Parents are both working, mothers

are not home when needed Other reasons mentioned included the draft, TV, comic books and movies, drinking, dope and teen-age gangs. The next question:

Well, as you see it, what do you think is the best thing that could be done to cure these conditions among our teenagers?" Here are the five leading cures that the

public suggests, ranked by order of men-1. More home supervision, closer home

Give children something to do in their spare time, more recreational facilities. 3. Lay down stricter rules of discipline.

4. Re-educate the parents, punish parents for child's wrong-doing. 5. Pay more attention to church-going and religious training.

## Please Return

ST. VINCENT, Minn. (49)-The St. Vincent village council ran this notice in the New Era, weekly newspaper at nearby Pembina, N.D.:

To anyone knowing the whereabouts of the ladders from the St. Vincent Fire Hall: Would appreciate having them returned. Anyone using these ladders should return them to the fire hall each evening so in case of fire they can be readily

### Paying Back Loot

WAUKESHA, Wis. (A) - Two boys admitted to police that they stole \$3.50 from the poor boy of St. Joseph's Catholic

But they already had spent the money at the annual St. Joseph's Church fes-

#### Dental Damage

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OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Mrs. Ruby Lee Beaszly bit her husband during a quarrel and police were called to arrest her. She was charged with assault with

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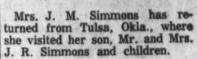
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Mrs. Neil Buckalew was the orer." Given in marriage by her appliques of lace, with the long ing friends in your home." assures sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt was fashioned of tulle and encircled by wide bands of scalloped lace at each side.

Her veil of illusion was held by a cap of lace accented with a tear drop pearl at the center front and topped by a ruffle held with a tiny crown of seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of sweetheart roses entwined with

Charlotte Simmons was her sister's maid of honor and Cynthia Cason of Midland was the bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of sapphire blue velveteen. White velveteen headbands were worn by the attendants, and they carried colonial bouquets fashioned of blue and white carnations.

Serving as best man was David Vandivere of Lamesa. Charles Therwhanger, cousin of the bride from Haskell, and Billy Bob Henderson were the ushers, while Bill Raney of Denver City was the

Cathy Therwhanger, cousin of the bride from Abilene, and La Dona Hooper, cousin of the groom from Odessa, were the flower

The tapers were lighted by Nancy and Linda Bailey, sisters of the bridegroom from Brownfield. For the reception which was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church, the couple was assisted in receiving the guests by their parents and the feminine attendants.

#### FHA Installation

LAMESA - A candlelight ceremony was recently held for the installation of new officers of the Future Homemakers of America collar or leave the neckline plain, chapter in Lamesa. The outgoing whichever you find the most beofficers installed the new officers coming. which included D'linda Shillingburg, president; Sunny Palmore, corresponding secretary; Mary inch; collar, 1 yard. Lou Taylor, recording secretary; Wright, historian; Paula Oswalt, New York, 18, N. Y. reporter; Vieta Cornett, photogmony a tea was held.

LAMESA-Wedding vows united | A three tiered wedding cake topin marriage Margaret Frances ped with a miniature bride and cluded Mrs. Bill Woodard, Mrs. David Vandivere, Mrs. Terry Pip-Mrs. Marvin Howington, and the kin, Midland; Mrs. Bill Raney, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Denver City; and Mrs. Bobby

The bride is a graduate of La-

Paul Hughes. The tea table was laid with The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pas- mesa High School and Rutherford white lace over pink and featured

tor of the church, read the dou- Metropolitan School of Business in as the center arrangement pink ble ring ceremony as the couple Midland. Prior to her marriage and white carnations. Invitations stood beneath an archway en- she was employed by Phillips Pe- were extended to 125. by baskets of white gladioli. Form- husband was graduated from La- ALA Hosts Dance

dance Saturday evening at the retary, Mrs. Bill Nix; treasurer,

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were the honoree, her mother,

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#### Installation Held

LAMESA - "We Follow in His Path" was the theme used by Mrs. Carl M. Cox, retiring president of the WMU of the First Baptist Church, for the recent installation of new officers. The installation service followed a covered dish luncheon held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Jack Meares was installed as president. Other officers included Mrs. Bill Members of the American Legion | Treadaway; second vice presi-Auxiliary were hostesses for a dent, Mrs. Bill Beeson; sec-A white kneeling bench completed the couple will make the setting.

Where the couple will make the setting.

Miss Larlu Hays; historian, Mrs. bands and out of town visitors.

M. C. Lindsey.

# ganist and accompanied Julia Holder, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Pray. Party Book For Young Hostesses father, the bride wore an original model wedding gown of white imported Chantilly type lace and ny-

Japanese Study

Church was begun Thursday with

a luncheon held in the Fellowship

Hall of the church. Approximately

50 members and guests attended

Decorations in keeping with the

mood of the Orient were used

Mrs. C. E. Scott, secretary of

missionary education of the WSCS,

nterviewed Mrs. Kiyoko Jones, a

Japanese war bride who is now

iving in Lamesa. Mrs. Charles

Vaughn gave a review of "Ameri-

ca Seems Nearer To Me Now"

play "Between Yesterday and To-

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Linda McPhail, treasurer; O'Linda pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring and Mrs. R. O. Parker. York, parliamentarian; Bobbie Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Send 25 cents now for Home Williams. Refreshments were rapher; Carol Buckalew, song Sewing for '57, a new, different served from a table laid with leader, and Marilyn Cox, pianist. sewing manual with styles for white and featuring an arrange-Following the installation cere- every season. Gift pattern print- ment of fruit in a gold frame as sleep at night. Some nights I

In tulle over net and satin. It was designed with a high neckline framed with a Mandarin collar of lace. The fitted lace bodice feature of the Apart from experience, however, the time when she has her own the author stresses the factor of home.

hospitality—the genuine desire of Some of Miss Hamsher's ground the hostess for her guests to have rules that will serve as a guide for a good time. The hostess who is a lifetime of entertaining include overcome with self-consciousness how to handle introductions-don't when the doorbell rings indicates rush them but spend a few mothat she is thinking more of herments talking with the person to self than of her guests, warns Miss whom you have just been introduced: food-fancy or simple, have The basic etiquette rules and tips plenty of it.

She deals with accidents-clean up any spilled or broken things and go on with the party, never Lamesa WSCS Has letting your guests feel uncomfortable about the mishap; the party nuisance; she says both the overly shy person and the Party Wolf can LAMESA-The fall program of contribute to the success of a parthe Women's Society of Christian ty when the hostess singles them Service of the First Methodist

out for special attention. Basic rules for the guest are summarized briefly in "Six Ways To Be a Bore at a Party" and "Seven Party Rules for Popular Guests" where the reader learns not only how to make a guest welcome but also how to be a wel-

come guest. "Party Cues for Teens" contains ideas for all kinds of parties: for holidays and special occasions, such as Sweet Sixteen parties and graduations: for barbecues, progressive suppers and formal teas. Detailed menus, recipes, and a followed by the presentation of the variety of ice-breakers and games are also treated fully in individual morrow". Members of the cast inchapters.

#### Study Club Party

LAMESA - Mrs. E. L. Richards was the hostess for a bridge and canasta party held Thursday evening by the Junior Woman's Study Club, Mrs. J. D. Wade was LAMESA - During a meeting of the Order of Eastern Star held cohostess. Refreshments were served from a table featuring an Thursday evening Mrs. A. V. Stanfield was elected as represent- arrangement of fruit. Twenty-two attended the party. ative to the Grand Chapter meeting to be held in Dallas, Oct.

#### **Local Woman** Others planning to attend are **Praises**

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Lamesa B&PW Has

Changes In Reporting Told

At District Meet In Andrews

Principal change in the methods Report Of Meeting of making reports was in those made by local presidents. Where 33 reports were formerly made, 11 will be required under the setup. State and district chairmen will make questionnaires and distribute them to the district division chairmen. These women will make were sponsored by the B&PW and any change that is necessary to conform with their individual club needs. The questionnaires will then ral Room with 15 members pres-

Clubs held a board meeting and

conducted the program. The affair was held in the Community

department chairman. These will

#### Easy Salad

Sliced tomatoes, sprinkled with mittee on hospitality by Mrs. Virsieved hard-cooked egg and ginia Holley. Mrs. Floy Barfoot minced chives, make a pretty and Mrs. Petty will be in charge

meeting, members of the Business and Professional Women's Club heard Klata Woodul and Nancy Ray tell of their week at "Girls State" last spring, when the girls project was announced a success with \$2,800 worth of bred heifers the Legion Auxiliary. The dinner was held at the Cor-

e sent to local presidents. ent for the meeting. Plans were Local heads of clubs will make made for the district convention 1 copies and give one to each to be held in Lamesa Oct. 5-6. Committees were appointed with be individually studied and then Mrs. Lorene Groves chairman of the hall decorations. Table decoration committee is headed by Mrs. L. E. Petty, and the com-

school teaching method which is now being practiced in the Andrews system. He pointed out the fact that pupils must learn to use their heads more because in our present and future push button world they will be using their hands less and less. He said pupils are being taught about the past decade and there is a need to teach of the future. In reporting on the federation project of "Cows for Korea" the

sent to Korea. The project has been terminated. Announcement was made of the district convention that is to be

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comed members and guests and the 48 states, Alaska Hawaii, Joining the association Saturday presented Ira Schantz, soloist, who Guam and the District of Columbia, were Mrs. Robert M. Burnett, Mrs. sang three selections accompanied Miss Brown said.

niversary. It was founded in Bos-| The next meeting was announced and Mrs. Sam Anderson.

Elizabeth Daniel, president, wel- ship. There are 1,865 branches in Hurt.

by Mrs. C. A. Boyd. These in- Hostesses for the affair were Maragret Cooper, Mrs. Wesley cluded "Somber Woods" by Lully; the officers and the committee for arrangements, which included Mrs. John Hardy, Mrs. Mary Newell, A. Locke, Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, Irene Moss, Mrs. Gerald Sjaastad, Nell Brown, treasurer, traced the Mrs. J. C. Bownds, Elizabeth Pace, Louise Williams, Mrs. Ira Williams,

ed to the roll of the AAUW Saturday afternoon at the membership
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Hostesses for the meeting were

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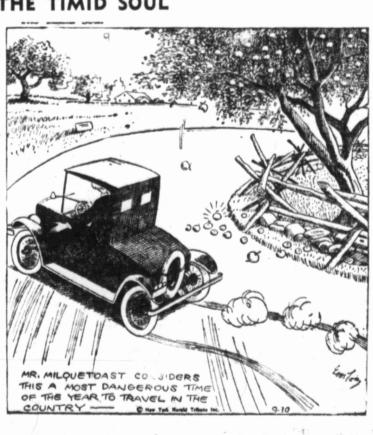
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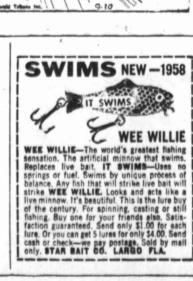
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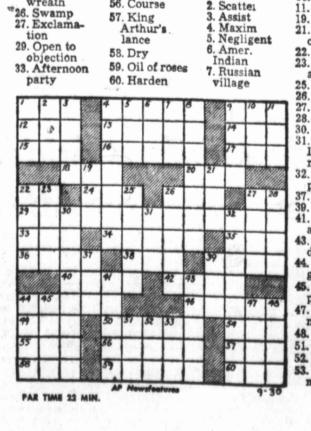
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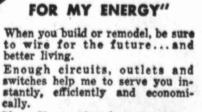
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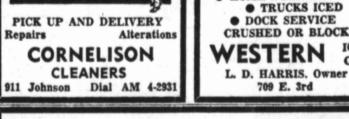








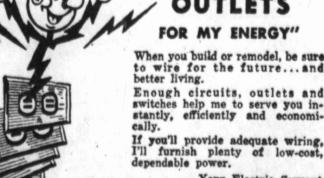
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They haven't been beaten the last two Fridays because they're not in shape. They're as physically trim as any Big Spring team in history.

The one thing going against them is their inexperience. They're apt to be double tough later on in the season, once they get the necessary background. Snyder returned only one regular, true, from last year but

they have 19 seniors on this ball club (Big Spring has 12), including 15 lettermen, And the Tigers, you'll recall, never lost a ball game last season until they reached the playoffs.

You'll have to credit John Conley, Hal Battle and Horace Bostick with another fine coaching job at Snyder. They get a lot of mileage out of the material.

Big Spring's Tommy McAdams drew all the raves in McMurry College's 6-0 victory over Texas A&I last weekend, first win of the season for the Indians.

McAdams scored the lone TD of the game after he had set up the score by throwing a 15-yard pass to another Big Spring lad, Wylie

Big Spring's varsity troops are playing at only a .333 clip after three starts but the 'future book' holds promise.

The city's five teams down through the 7th Grade level have won seven of 12 starts.

The much-improved B team is 2-1, having beaten Lamesa and Snyder while losing to Andrews. The 9th Graders have won only onc in three outings (but even that is an improvement over their record as an 8th Grade unit last year). They've walloped the Big Lake B team but lost to Andrews and Sny-

The 8th Graders won their only start from Andrews while the 7th Grade team has vanquished Andrews and Ector of Odessa in its two games,

One of the weaknesses of the present varsity team lies in a the Steers because it was getting the jump at the line on practically every down.

The future looks better, howevever. Big Spring has some very fast youngsters playing in junior high school.

Two of Snyder's boys, Rex Wilson and Bud Morgan, were among the area's finest tracksters last spring. And most of the other Tigers approached the sport as a serious endeavor. Big Spring could take lessons.

who was in the news recently after athletes, is a one-time Gail men-

during his tenure at Gail,

football guards Abilene High School | end without serious injury, although ever had, has been moved to end back Buddy Barnes hurt his knee at the University of Texas.

of the upper divisions of school-

of the undefeated and untied dwin-

Abilene, Amarillo and Corpus

Christi Ray were considered the

mer two to furnish Ray's oppo-

Nederland, Graham and Breck-

this trio offering the same situa-

tion as AAAA-Nederland to meet

either Graham or Breckenridge

But there were 15 unbeaten, un-

in AAA, along with a regiment of

outfits that had only ties to mar

their records. The conference race

has yet to open. The first confer-

ence game comes up Friday as Lubbock and Plainview, neither

among the favorites, start the ball

Abilene whaled Lubbock Mon-

three short of the all-time record.

Amarillo was fearsome in a 47-7

conquest of San Angelo while Ray

beat the other heralded power of

with a 25-7 victory over Beaumont

South Park; Breckenridge, con-

queror of AAAA Wichita Falls,

whipped hitherto unbeaten, untied

bubble has burst. The Indians,

Nederland rolled right along

rolling in Dist 3 AAAA.

the South-Baytown-6-0.

two games, was idle.

nent in the finals.

for the championship.

Three teams stood out in each straight.

FOR SWC TITLE DUE **Associated Press Sports Editor** 

TCU and Arkansas tear at each other Saturday in the first game that counts in the Southwest Conerence championship.

Stanford is undefeated in two

outfit Houston beat 7-0 and Baylor

lashed Houston 14-6, so Baylor

ought to be favored. South Caro-

me we have to improve if we beat

good team has to do."

The Aggies beat 21-0.

sion over University of Houston.

State packed the glamor.
Coach Abe Martin of TCU ad-

mitted it was quite a feat but he

was thinking more about Arkan-

sas. "You know Arkansas is lay-ing for us because of that 41-6 thing we pulled before the televi-

sion audience last year," he com-mented wryly. "I don't see why they should single us out, though.

Arkansas didn't pull up any last week when it walloped Tulsa al-

SMU is off this week.

Jones of Abernathy.

Odessa entries captured the lion's

the conclusion of the meet, taking

home no fewer than six trophies.

dy Groebl in B Coupe competition

and A. J. Ball in C Altered class.

A total of 93 entries were reg-

istered, including about 25 who had

never competed here before. The

paid attendance was estimated at

700. The afternoon of action went

Results, complete with winning

pring, 90.90 A Hot Roadster—Webb Russell, Odessa,

6.67.

B Fuel—Bud Bradshaw, Odessa, Time of recorded. Also won hard-luck trophy, triving 1957 Chevrolet.

B Open Gas—Erie Thompson, Hale Cener, 113.62, driving dragster Crysler-pow-

Altered-Marvin Phillip, San Angelo

92.87.

B Altered—Lioyd Jones, Abernathy, 102.2
C Altered—A. J. Ball. Big Spring, 92.40.
A Gas—H. L. Lawhon, O'Donnell, 100.22.
B Gas—Carroll Howard, Abilene, 92.78.
C Gas—H. M. Garrett, Milland, 90.18.
D Gas—James Cagle, Odessa, 89.64.
Super Stock—James Butler, Morton, 95.64.
A Stock—Raefel Shields, Andrews, 86.70.
B Stock—Larry Coats, Odessa, 70.25.
C Stock—Phillip Barnes, Odessa, 70.25.
D Stock—Esmer Dick, Odessa, 77.98.
E Stock—Dean Brown, Abliene, 66.33.
Sport Car—Earl Houdyshell, Midland, 93.84.
Modified Sport Car—Larry Sanchez, Ros-

Modified Sport Car—Larry Sanches, Roswell, N. M., 97.71.

NORMAN, Okla, 49-Oklahoma

has 12 football players out with

the flu, including the entire right

side of the starting line. Oklahoma

plays Iowa State here Saturday.

Sooners Hurting

Big Spring winners included Ted-

little Wofford 26-0.

The conference's great showing against outside opposition indicates a wide-open fight for the title. The intersectional mark of nine victories and two ties in 11 games found the so-called weaker members-TCU, SMU and Texas-had looked just as good as upper crust Texas A&M, Baylor, Arkansas and

TCU knocked over Ohio State 18-14 Saturday. SMU played Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie This week Rice meets Stanford at Houston, Texas plays South Carolina at Austin, A&M tangles with



#### To Play Against LSU

Floyd Dellinger is scheduled to play quarterback for Texas Tech against Louisiana State at Lubbock Saturday night. Dellinger, termed by his Victoria College coach, Rusty Russell, was "one of my great players," has been outstanding as a runner, passer, punter, and defensive player for the Red Raiders.

#### SEEK REVENGE

# Rugged Mustangs **Await Bovines**

year Friday night, when they challenge Sweetwater in Sweetwater this week lenge Sweetwater in Sweetwater.
Scouts coming back from the Sweetwater-Stamford game last with the impatience the local with the impatience the local with the impatience in Sweetwater-Stamford game last with the impatience the local with the loca Milch that the Mustangs returned the Snyder game. most of their boys from last year but "are not the same team."

Sweetwater played one of its you beat," he commented. poorest games in losing to Big. Milch said he was pleased with races staged at Webb Air Force played far and away its best game. led by Pat Gerald, son of the

two backfields. The Ponies opened the season by tying mighty Breckenridge, then played Abilene off its feet for a half before losing, 34-14. Last weekend, the Cavuses brought an end to Stamford's 35-game winning streak

y capturing a 24-7 decision. Big Spring hasn't beaten Sweetwater in Sweetwater since 1940, when the Steers wound up as con-

Paul Mosley, the Leuders coach ference champions. In a recent telephone conversahe was assaulted by several irate tion with Coach Emory Ballard of Breckenridge, Milch was told Sweetwater was the best team the Some uncomplimentary things Buckaroos have faced all season were said about his iron discipline and the Bucks later knocked off

respected Wichita Falls. The Steers came out of their los-Stuart Peake, one of the finest ing effort with Snyder last week-

and had to leave the game, Milch

fending champions have won 18

Conference play is well under

trict is 31 where a showdown

comes Friday when Bishop plays

3 Teams Stand Out In Each

boy football this week as the list way in Class A. The busiest dis-

most as bad as we beat Arkan-The Big Spring Steers face one said he thought Barnes would be of their big assignments of the ready to play Friday night unless

"That kind of football will get earned three trophies in the drag

share of the awards presented at

Evans emerged as Big Spring's finest ball carrier of the evening and kept the Steers in the game. Action films of the game arrived here last night and were to be shown to the boys today. Milch said he planned to spend

"We're going to need a lot of work on that phase," he stated.

#### **BIG LEAGUE LEADERS**

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Williams, Boslon, 388; Mantie, New York. 365; Woodling, Cleveland. 322; Boyd. Baltimore.
318; Fox. Chicago, 317.
RUNS BATTED IN—Sievers, Washington, 114; Wertz, Cleveland, 105; Malzone
and Jensen, Boston and Minoso, Chicago,

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best of Class AAAA, with the for- Turman In Action

Orange Grove.

TYLER &-Buddy Turman, Tyler heavyweight, meets Ben Marenridge got the call in Class AAA, shall of Oklahoma tonight in a 10round main eventer.

quickness. Snyder beat | Spring in 1956, 28-7. Big Spring the showing junior Bill French | Base Sunday afternoon. The Mustangs have a great line, after being called into action in the third quarter. Jimmy Evans former Mustang head coach, and shifted over to Barnes' position after Buddy left the game and continued to call the signals but young French did a fine job of handling

the ball

most of today's practice session on

#### off without a hitch. 650 CC Class Motorcycle-J. C. Klushmyer, Odessa, 92.78. 500 CC Motorcycle—Jimmy Griffin, San

and Jensen, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 103.

HITS—Fox, Chicago, 196; Malzone, Boston, 185; Minoso, Chicago, 176; Kuenn, Detroit and Mantie, New York, 173.

DOUBLES — Gardner, Baltimore and Minoso, Chicago, 36; Malzone, Boston, 29.

TRIPLES — Bauer, McDougald and Simpson, New York, 9; Boyd, Baltimore and Fox, Chicago, 8.

HOME RUNS — Sievers, Washington, 42; Williams, Boston, 38; Mantle, New York, 34; Wertz, Cleveland, 28; Zernial Kansas City, 27.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)— Musial, 8t. Louis, 351; Mays, New York, 333; Aaron, Milwaukee and Robinson, Cincinnati, 322; Groat, Pittsburgh, 315.

RUNS BATTED IN — Aaron, Milwaukee, 132; Ennis, St. Louis, 105; Banks, Chicago and Musial, St. Louis, 192; Hodges, Brooklyn, 98,

es. Brooklyn. 98.

HOME RUNS — Aaron. Milwaukee. 44;
Banks. Chicago. 43; Snider. Brooklyn 40;
Mays. New York. 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 32.

There was only one more 20game winner in major league baseball this season than there

of the National League champion Milwaukee Braves and Billy Pierce (20-12) of the Chicago White Sox-with 3 2-3 innings of shutout relief as Detroit defeated Kansas City 7-4 in the closing Kansas City 7-4 in the closing wanted to get a fresh line on game of the regular season yes- Mickey Mantle's burn legs during

games, beating San Jose State 46-7 and whipping Northwestern of the Big Ten 26-6. Miami is the Left-hander Chuck Stobbs of the but Mantle is already considered Washington Senators, meanwhile, a definite starter. lost his 20th-pairing with Robin Roberts (10-22) of the Philadelphia Phils-in a 7-4, 10-ining victory lina lost to Duke 26-14 and beat by the Baltimore Orioles.

Missouri might give A&M a run for its money. The Tigers tied Vanderbilt 7-7 and last week beat Spahn, slated to pitch Wednesday's opening World Series game Braves' pitching choice for the against the New York Yankees, first game. led the NL for the third time with Coach Paul Bryant of the Aghis eighth 20-victory year, a recgies says "Missouri is the same ord for southpaws. type team as A&M but looks like Right-hander Bob Buhl of a sounder outfit. My scouts tell

No. 19 yesterday although Milwaukee defeated Cincinnati 4-3. The Aggies were given a strong fight by Texas Tech and Bryant Braves, who rolled up 95 victories season last weekend. observed "We're improving but for the year-their club high, passwe have a long way to go. Our ing the 94 scored by Boston's mirkicking game is poor, our tackling

acle Braves in 1914. weak and we're not rushing the In yesterday's other final NL passer or doing all those things Other results Saturday included 20-6 victory by Texas over Tulane, a 41-14 strapping of Tulsa by Arkansas and Baylor's 14-6 deci-York Giants' last game at the so close in the Stadium. However, the TCU upset of Ohio

Polo Grounds, 9-1. In the American League, Bos-

Farrell's job. pitching injuries. Tehy were sixth. Carey at third. Bobby Bragan, ousted earlier as The only likely changes in place Farrell.

Both batting titles were deterto 388 with a double and single 17,013,775 Fans against the Yankees for his fifth AL crown. Only Ty Cobb, with 12, ever won more. Cardinal Stan Musial won his

seventh NL championship .351, tying ex-great Rogers Hornsby for second in the all-time league list behind Honus Wagner, who won

Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, last year. year's NL batting champ (.328), car, which was driven by Lloyd who also scored in RBIs with 114. was 16,543,250.

By JOE REICHLER

dium, a Waterloo for so many as-

kind of a graveyard for the Mil-

That massive stadium, with the

vast outfield expanse, the treach-

erous left field barrier, the short

right field fence, the darkening

third tier and the murderous late-

inning haze could conceivably play

an important role in deciding the

The Braves, with right-handed

power boys like Henry Aaron and infield.

waukee Braves.

World Series.

# LOOKING WIDE OPEN SCRAMBLE Only 3 Hurlers Win 20 Games Yanks Put Skowron's In Big Leagues Ailing Back To Test

the Milwaukee Braves Wednesday. Torre-with Hazle taking right, The American League champions, entering their eighth series Torre at first. in Stengel's nine-year reign, also

The big question is Skowron, one of the Yankee sluggers and a righthanded hitter Stengel would like to have in the lineup against southpaw Warren Spahn, the

the work out at Yankee Stadium,

Skowron pulled a back muscle September 10 and hasn't been able to bend over-as he would while fielding his position-with-Braves (18-7) missed a shot at out pain since. Neither he nor Mantle, still bothered by shir splints, made the trip to Boston A two-run ninth did it for the for the final games of the regular

The opener stacks up as an allsouthpaw pitching show at the start with Ed (Whitey) Ford (11-5) the likely Yankee choice against games, the Chicago Cubs whipped Spahn (21-11). Both are aces, but the second-place St. Louis Cardi- the choices also reflect respect by nals 8-3: Philadelphia smacked Stengel and Manager Fred Haney Brooklyn's erstwhile champs 2-1 of the Braves for the left-handed and Pittsburgh made a shambles batting power on both clubs-parof the San Francisco-bound New ticularly with the right field seats

Neither manager has named his opening lineup, but the Braves' ton tripped the Yankees 3-2, Cleve- starting nine is a little easier to land socked the White Sox 5-3- figure than the Yankees'. With but couldn't save Manager Kerby Skowron a question, Stengel might have to play Elston Howard at Farrell was ousted last night as first, Andy Carey at third and the sixth-place Tribe finished in rookie Tony Kubek in left field. the second division for the first If Skowron can play, Howard will time since 1946 - due mostly to wind up in left, with Kubek or

manager o fthe Pirates, will re- Haney's choice involve the Yan-

# mined earlier, but Boston's Ted Williams pushed his winning mark

NEW YORK (P)-With the champion Milwaukee Braves again drawing more than two million fans for a National League record and nine other clubs topping a million, Major League baseball attendance in 1957 showed an in- for a week, Minnesota pulverized

The miles per hour in the B Open Gas is the home run king with 44 and the National League attracted class, tops for the day, after he also leads in runs batted in with 8,817,481 customers and the Amerlater won the Top Eliminator tro- 132. The AL home run champ is ican drew 8,196,294 for a total of phy while racing against his own Washington's Roy Sievers, with 42, 17,013,775. Last year's attendance

The difference figures to be in

The Milwaukee outfield, in the

opinion of this impartial observer,

is one of the poorest in the Na-

tional League defensively. This

weakness is not so pronounced at

Milwaukee's County Stadium be-

cause of the well-proportioned

playing area, the symmetrical

foul lines and not-too-distant 402-

Yankee Stadium is laid out quite

"porch" in right field which veers

466 feet away, and it has been

said that if the center fielder ever

missed making a shoe string

catch, it will take him three weeks

to come back after retrieving the

The most difficult position to

play in Yankee Stadium is left

and the difficult shadows, particu-

larly at World Series time.

foot center field fence.

the outfield.

Yankee Stadium May Prove

pions, may prove to be the same and Moose Skowron.

Real Waterloo For Braves [Joe Adcock, and left-handed slug-MILWAUKEE W-Yankee Sta- gers like Eddie Mathews and Wes Covington, can match such Yan-

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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vant, Don Larsen, Bob Turley and Johnny Kucks although the Yankees have the edge in the bullpen because of Bob Grim. There is little to choose in the

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK &—The New York
Yankees planned to put Bill Skowron's ailing back to a test today

field, Joe Adcock at first and Wes

Wankees Saturday (if rain doesn't Right-hander Jim Bunning became the third to win 20—joining southpaws Warren Spahn (21-11) of the National League champion while Manager Casey Stengel tried to figure who he'll have at first hander, Haney could replace Paffor a three-game stay—unless this the World Series opener against hitters, with Bob Hazle and Frank best-of-seven scrap is over in four -through Monday.

If a sixth or seventh game is Covington shifting to left and necessary, the two clubs will return to Yankee Stadium, following The first two games of the series will be played in Yankee another day off for travel.

### **Tennessee Trying To Pick Up Pieces After 7-0 Loss**

By ED CORRIGAN

Tennessee Coach Bowden Wyatt -who could do no wrong a year position of trying to pick up the which his team would race position was weak. through two straight all-victorious land game would go a long way football seasons.

Wyatt, who went to the Vols from Arkansas after lifting the Ra- meet this week, but the Blue Devzorbacks from the depths of the Southwest Conference, produced an undefeated team last year. Now things are different. Tennessee's record is 0-1. The Vols must beat Mississippi State this week if they hope to keep in contention for the Southeastern Conference crown.

State should be no match for Wyatt's outfit. But neither was Auburn last Saturday. Yet the Tigers trotted off with a 7-0 decision, held Tennessee to six first downs and 84 yards.

Georgia Tech, which was rated the Vols main threat, could do no better than a 0-0 tie with Southern After a week's rest, Oklahoma, superman of college football, opens

its bid for its 10th straight Big Eight championship against Iowa State. The Sooners also will be seeking their 43rd straight vic-Notre Dame meets Indiana Sat-

urday and the word around South Bend is that Coach Terry Brennan is, temporarily, at least, off the spot. After a wretched 2-8 record last year, the Irish began the long road back Saturday by blanking Purdue 12-0. Out of the shambles of the Big

Ten emerged one giant-at least crease of 2.8 per cent over last Washington 46-7, and this week tackles Purdue, so the Gophers should keep their record clean. They looked like the bonecrushers of old and if they can keep up a

### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

full head of steam, the rest of the league teams can concentrate on fighting for second place.

Iowa, the "have not" Rose Bowl representative of the Big Ten last ago-today found himself in the year, rolled up a 70-14 victory over Utah State-its highest point pieces of a shattered dream in production since 1914, but the op-Not too long ago, a Duke-Mary-

toward settling the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The two ils will rate heavy favorites. They just might go all the way to the title. They crushed Virginia 40-0 last week.

Maryland's Tommy Mont looks to be in for another bad season, although his club is not as bad as its 48-13 defeat at the hands of North Carolina State would indi-

Rare are the surprises in the Ivy League, but underdog Columbia shocked Brown 23-20 Saturday.



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#### BEARS, GIANTS BOTH FALL tied teams left in AAAA and 20

# **Upsets Are Order Of The Day** In National Football League

terey 58-0 last week to run its Order of the day in the National Philadelphia 17-13. winning streak to 40 straight-just Football League today was disor-

start the league's 38th season.

The Giants turned down an op- Babe Parilli, back at Green Gainesville 26-0, and Graham, which had run up 144 points in of booters to the reconstructed delighted a full-house of 32,132 at Cleveland Browns 6-3. The Bears the dedication of the Packers' A big game for both divisions discovered the Green Bay pre- new stadium. sends Abilene to Breckenridge Friseason ballyhoo had a solid base day. The latter is unbeaten but in a 21-17 loss to the Wisconsin felc on his knees in the end zone Class AA doesn't have a stand-

hibition play. out favorite now that the Stamford The Chicago Cardinals, losers six-yard scoring pass for the win- scoring passes of 25, 42 and 42twice state champions, had their of five of six exhibitions, turned ning margin. winning streak snapped at 35 out favored San Francisco 20-10 It was the third time Green straight last week when they lost to open the season. Coach Buddy Bay had taken the lead from the to Sweetwater 24-7. This projected undefeated, untied Seymour as the learn rolled 28-7 over the Washprobable champion of Stamford's ington Redskins and the Balti- Howton in the second quarter. more Colts showed unnoticed pow- Fred Cone scored the other Pack- line pushed Lion quarterbacks Stinnett continues as the favor- er in grinding Detroit 34-14.

geles Rams squeezed past winless five yards for a touchdown in the

The Browns' Lou Groza kicked der after erstwhile second divi- a 47-yard field goal with 21 secsion clubs took forms for a ride. onds remaining to end a toe-to-toe The New York Giants, defend- duel with the Giants' Ben Aga- period against the San Francisco ing champions, and the Chicago janian. They had traded field 49ers to build a 14-10 lead for Chi-Bears, 1956 Western titlist, yester- goals in the second period, Aga- cago and Pat Summerall kicked day were saddled with defeats to janin from 32 yards, Groza from two second half field goals.

Kentucky Babe saw Gary Kna-

first quarter and threw 11 yards to Harlon Hill for a second period score. Blanda kicked a field goal. Cardinals' fullback Joe Childress went 39 yards in the second

the scoring with a 35-yard field portunity to tie and lost a battle Bay after a trade to Cleveland, goal. Dick Moegle made it 9-6 when he sprinted 18 yards in the first period. Soltau converted the last point the 49ers made. Quarterback Earl Morrall arrived from the 49ers in time to club which was undefeated in ex- in the fourth quarter. He an- practice six times with the Steelswered Knafelc's prayers with a ers. He learned enough to throw

yards in Pittsburgh's win against

'Frisco's Gordy Soltau opened

Washington L. G. Dupre caught two of the other two. The big Baltimore Stinnett continues as the favor- er in grinding Detroit 34-14.

Ite in confused Class A. The de- For form players, the Los An- Bear quarterback Ed Brown ran almost complete ineffectiveness. Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote to

## FARRELL FIRED **Bragan Hired**

By Cleveland Bragan, who once strolled onto a differently. It has a short 296-foot baseball field and offered a sip of orange pop to irate umpires, will off into a tricky corner. Center manage the Cleveland Indians in field, at its furtherest point, is

General Manager Hank Greenberg announced last night that the 39-year-old Bragan, who was fired as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates last Aug. 3, will succeed

Bragan will be signed for one year, but nobody said how much he will be paid. Farrell got about field because of the large area

Farrell said Greenberg told him his one-year contract would not be renewed as they drove into Cleveland from the airport. They had flown home from Chicago, where a last-game victory over the White Sox left the Tribe in sixth place in the American League-its worst finish since 1946.

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Associated Press Staff Writer

it could erupt tomorrow. Any day

could be our Pearl Harbor unless

So spoke Vice Adm. Charles

Randall Brown, called "Cat" by his friends.
As commander of the U.S. 6th

Fleet within the tight confines of

the Mediterranean, the soft-voiced

Alabaman directs the chief instru-

ment of U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East as Syria accepts So-net military aid and some of the

other Arab countries voice sup-

Americans got their first good

look at Adm. Brown last October when his 6th Fleet brought the

only calm to a troubled Mediter-

ranean as the British and French

invaded Egypt.
When Russia was told that

'volunteers" would not be al-

lowed to enter Egypt the atomic punch of Brown's ships backed up

the warning. The fleet evacuated nearly 2,000 Americans from the war zone and remained poised at

senhower Doctrine against Com-

munist aggression in the Middle

East, the weapon which the Doc-

trine says will be used if and when

Adm., Brown is responsible for

showing the weapon in the proper

places-as in the eastern Mediter-

ranean during the present Syrian

crisis. He is also charged with

keeping, the weapon clean and

"I'm just a sailor carrying out

orders the way I've always done,"

Brown says, "a pawn in a game where somebody else calls the

A devoted gardener who chooses

to spend his life at sea; a rigid

disciplinarian yet an uproarious practical joker; a terrifying task-

his 25,000 men-Brown is all of

his Algerian home rule bill.

Bourges-Maunoury hoped to ral-

In advance of the Assembly ses-

The Assembly was expected to

debate at length today and to-

night, with the vote coming after

midnight. A defeat for the govern-

Ousted Priest Says

College Degraded

PRINCETON, N.J. P A Ro-

man Catholic priest ousted as the

recognized chaplain of Catholic

students at Princeton University

said yesterday that there is "a moral degradation" at the world-

famous university.

The Rev. Hugh Halton asked the

250 students hearing his sermon for their prayers and financial

support.
The university president, Dr.
Robert Goheen, withdrew all cam-

pus privileges from Father Halton

last Monday. Goheen said the priest "under the claim of advo-

cating the truth, has resorted to

irresponsible attacks upon the in-

tellectual integrity of faculty mem-

LEGAL NOTICE

THE KIMBARK COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP AND CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE The undersigned, being all the general and limited partners of The Kimbark Company, Ltd., hereby certify:

1. Such partnership was formed by agreement on June 30, 1951.

2. Such partnership is simultaneously with the execution of this certificate being dissolved and its assets are being distributed to its parlners.

ted to its partners.

3. Its limited partnership certificate is hereby cancelled pursuant to the statutes

hereby cancelled pursuant to the statutes of Texas.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto set their hands and seals this 31st day of May, 1957.

William A. Boyd. General Partner T. Kenneth Boyd. Limited Partner Norman J. Allbright STATE OF COLORADO CITY AND COUNTY OF DENVER, ss. WILLIAM A. BOYD, being duly sworndeposes and says that he is the general partner named in the foregoing certificate and that the facts stated therein are correct.

Sworn to before me this 31st day of May

(Seal)
STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS
COUNTY OF BARNSTABLE, ss.
T. KENNETH BOYD, being duly sworn,
deposes and says that he is the limited
partner named in the foregoing certificate
and that the fact stated therein are cor-

(Seal)
STATE OF ILLINOIS.
COUNTY OF COOK. ss.
NORMAN J. ALLBRIGHT, being duly
sworn deposes and says that he is the
Limited Partner named in the foregoing
contiliente and that the facts stated therein

Helen G. Bierle NOTARY PUBLIC

right. The vote may be very close. independence.

ing on a successor.

more uncommitted.

master but one who likes playing will be fought with some degree

And the admiral whose planes matically go into an all-out nu-

could whisk nuclear bombs to clear fight. If it does it will be

reading Baptist. He admits the "And sometimes I look at a thought of all-out war gives him sight like the lights of a beautiful

Vote Of Confidence

**Due French Premier** 

PARIS (#) — Premier Maurice ment would force it to resign.

Bourges-Maunoury faced up to the The government bill would di-

opposition of extreme right and vide Algeria into six or seven terleft wings of the National As- ritories, each with a locally elect-

sembly today as he moved toward ed Assembly. This would give Eu-

showdown confidence vote on ropean settlers control in areas

The Radical Socialist Premier's the Arabs control elsewhere. La-

hope of remaining in the office ter a federal assembly and execu-

he has held for only 31/2 months tive would be set up in Algiers. rested primarily on the difficulty The Communists contend that

the Assembly would have in agree- Algeria, formerly a colony and

ly enough center party votes to dependence now. The North Afri-

beat back the combined forces of can Nationalists fighting the the Communists on one side and French already have rejected the

the Poujadists of the extreme new proposal and again demanded

sion, he could count definitely on on grounds that it would give the

about the same number of votes Arabs too much control and would

as the opposition, with about 100 open the way for them to declare

ghtmares. city at night and tremble to think
"I pray that any war to come that all of this could be wiped

Santa Claus for the children of of sanity," he says.

Moscow in a few hours is a Bible- the end of civilization.

needed.

moves.

sea until the danger passed. The fleet is the teeth in the Ei-

'We're sitting on a volcang, and

Adm. Brown Holds 6th Fleet

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**Orders Action** 

Vice Admiral Charles R. Brown

ordered U.S. jet interceptors to

shoot down with Sidewinder mis-

siles a possible hostile aircraft

over the U.S. 6th Fleet off Turkey. The plane escaped to Com-

munist Bulgaria before U.S.

Navy delta wing Skyrays could

"I don't accept the argument that a shooting war would auto-

where they are most numerous,

now by law a part of France it-

The right wing opposes the bill

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their independence.

self, should be given complete in-

dent when the news broke and Raiders Hit Station Mr. Hagerty got mad and called

TEXANS USE AND TELL!

everything off.
"I'm not sore at the President.

I'll never have anything against him. I'm mad at Mr. Hagerty who

promised me this meeting, then

never said anything about it la-

There was no indication that

President Eisenhower knew any-

thing about a meeting with Cun-

Hagerty last month that he had

an argument with a couple of his

have time to bother with "the lit-

tle guy" and small businessman.

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Cunningham's invitation to meet customers after the customers with the President at the latter's contended the President didn't

'Forgotten Man'

**Protests Canceled** 

Meeting With Ike

Fearful though he may be of er Richard J. Cunningham, a self-

emergency is to be ready for it. President Eisenhower is con-

"By then, the strategic bombers would be on the job and I'd be getting my own licks in. If I told to keep the matter quiet."

Against this background, the news quiet. "He couldn't have

Brown's formula for preparing called me," the shopkeeper said his fleet is speed, speed and more "because I don't have any tele

world were right there grinning ably everyone began asking for

cerned.

what war could bring, Brown be-

of even obsolete Russian bombers,

Brown drives his fleet with ur-

Brown feels the first few hours

atomic war would decide the

"If I could last the first 16

hours my chances of making it.

could last the first 48 hours my

chances would improve 10 times

speed. He says: "When I cry wolf

I want every man to act as if the

through would be tripled,"

fleet's survival.

CRANSTON, R.I. & Shopkeep-

styled "little man," now says he's

Newport vacation spot was can-

Presidential press secretary

James C. Hagerty said the meet-

ing didn't come off because Cun-

ningham talked too much about it

after being asked to keep the

He said he couldn't understand

Hagerty's comment that the press

secretary had phoned him to keep

"because I don't have any tele-

Cunningham said also: "Prob-

similar meetings with the Presi-

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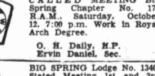
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10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Club "60"
12:30—Bride and Groom
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2:00—Queen for a Day
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6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Monte Cristo
7:00—"21" Show
7:30—Disneyland
8:30—Football Review
9:00—Charles Farrell
9:30—Wells Fargo
10:00—News
10:10—Sports, Wihr.
10:20—Playhouse
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10:15—Love of Life
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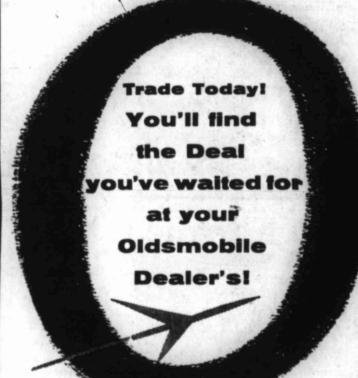
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could to prevent the Little Rock

It was "not a very democratic process for President Eisenhower to enforce court orders with bayonets in the Little Rock school in-tegration crisis," he said.

course, here in Texas we would have sent a couple of Texas Rangers to handle the situation," he told reporters. He said if what he called Eisen-

hower's enforcement of court or-ders with bayonets is "followed in other Southern states, it will actually slow down integration and could destroy the public school system in some states.

"I sincerely hope the situation will be handled in such a way to preserve the school systems of the states and maintain good relations many people throughout the South have worked to establish," he said in a televised news conference. Daniel wired a strong protest to Eisenhower last week over the use

of troops. "I certainly would not call the National Guard or soldiers in to control a high school campus and conduct children to classes with

bayonets," he asserted. "I think it was unfortunate that Gov. Faubus thought it necessary to call out the National Guard, and I think it doubly unfortunate that President Eisenhower had troops sent into the South for the first time since Reconstruction Days.'

The governor said a "calmer, leaner" attitude of the people toward integration would make "troops, machine guns and bayo-nets unnecessary in integrating

Daniel, here to visit with Demo-

### Woman Dies At 111

BRYSON CITY, N. C. UP-Mrs. playing with children of slaves. Saturday.

State

said last night he didn't think
President Eisenhower or Arkansas
Gov. Orval Faubus did all they
rould to prevent the Little Rock next election for the party to present a united front.

Sparkling fall weather clung to Texas Monday

Skies were clear except for a few clouds over Beaumont and the Weather Bureau said no change was expected in the next couple

Predawn temperatures ranged from Junction's 48 to Galveston's 69 degrees. Highs Sunday ran from 91 at

Presidio to 76 at Sherman. Flooding of low areas on the Guadalupe River around Victoria continued, however. Three families were evacuated and authorities said five other families might

have to move. The Guadalupe was expected to crest at 29.2 feet Monday. Heavy rains last week sent the lower reaches of the Guadalupe and some other streams in the South

Texas area rising. More rain fell in the southeast part of the country Monday after a weekend of stormy weather in

some areas. Showers sprinkled some West ern states but generally pleasant sections of the country.

General rainfall was reported in the Virginias and North Carolina and the wet belt extended southward through Georgia and Alabama. However, the rains had diminished considerably. Heavy Candas Nations, who never left downpours and strong winds her native Swain County during lashed coastal areas of the Carothe 111 years of her life, died Saturday. She recalled events of the Civil War and remembered near Myrtle Beach, S.C., since

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LAST NIGHT

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the freight train. Young Powell, meanwhile, recar just as the train started up. Seeing that the Negro boy-in-

that a city existed there more young Maler climbed on the mov- than 4,300 years ago! The city may have been a thousand years ing train and held Powell down. old at the time the record was The freight moved westward out of the yards, through a low, winding 21/2-mile tunnel and on another mile to Gwynn's Run before raila god? road officials were able to flag it Ashur who was supposed to be down and shut off the electric curpowerful. Whether the city was rent in the overhead wires. named for the god, or the god for

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#### SEVENTEEN



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burns of the scalp and third-de-

Hospital attendants said it would

Maler, credited with saving the

Uncle Ray:

Assyrian King Told

Why He Was Great

Negro boy from instant death by

his heroic action, was not injured

By RAMON COFFMAN

Long ago, far upstream on the

that the name was pronounced

Q. When was Ashur founded?

facts have been lost! We do have

a record, however, which shows

Q. Was Ashur also the name of

A. Yes. There was a god called

city. The city gathered an army,

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Champion Dies

not been settled.

to pray to Ashur.

pital yesterday.

er been surpassed.

After 40

vitality was gone.

A. So long ago that the original

gree burns on the feet.

ing through assessed

# White Boy Saves **Negro Companion**

boys, one of them semi-conscious tion with third-and fourth-degree more than 10 harrowing weather prevailed in most other minutes atop a slow-moving be some time before the extent of freight train last night as it the boy's internal injuries are dewound 31/2 miles through a long termined and his chances of pull-

> The grueling experience began in the Pennsylvnia Railroad yards at Union Station, where a group of Negro and white youths and was released from the hospiwere playing.

John T. Powell, 10-year-old Negro, climbed on a standing freight train and was severely shocked when he touched the high-voltage electric wires overhead.

Two companions ran several blocks to his home and returned with his mother. She wanted to climb up and get her son, who was lying unconscious on top of

But Donald Maler, 16-year-old white youth, persuaded her not to try it, to wait until firemen and About eight minutes passed

while young Maler dissuaded the frantic mother from climbing on Tigris River, there was a city

gained consciousness and rose to his knees on top of the freight jured and dazed as he was-would be swept off the car when the train passed under a street bridge,

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"Ashur and the other mighty and the army spread knowledge of gods made me great . . . they told their chief god. When another city me I must make my country largwas conquered, the people were er. They put mighty weapons into told that they must admit the pow- my hands.

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