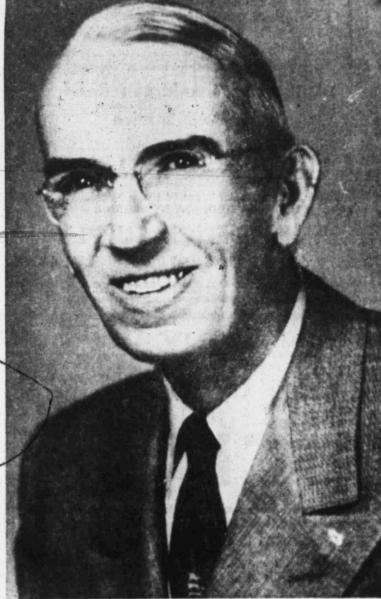
Goldfine Accused Of



ROBERT T. PINER '. . . father of CRMWD' Photo By Bradshaw Studio

ON FISHING TRIP

R. T. Piner Dies Of Heart Attack

vidual would qualify as the father his last acts for the Y was to of the Colorado River Municipal serve on the executive committee Water District, died at 9 p.m. for the recent capital funds cam-

He died instantly of heart at-tack at Lake J. B. Thomas, the dream he had helped shape into

With C. O. Nalley, he had gone to the lake for an afternoon and evening of fishing. They were preparing to return home when he

Funeral has been set for 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, his pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park. The body will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home until about 3:45 p.m., when the casket will be closed not to be reopened again. For those who desire to give memorials, the family sug- with the bank, rising to the posigested the YMCA, Boys Ranch at

San Angelo, or the church, Mr. Piner was reared in Big Spring and he remained to be one of its most influential and useful citizens. Although he had resigned his place with the First National Bank early this year, he continued active in civic duties, a role which had become familiar over two

He had served as a member of the board of trustees for the Big ings and afternoons there. Spring Independent School District and was a member of the commission-which drafted the charter for the manager-council form of government under which the City of

Big Spring now operates. Mr. Piner had served as president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce in 1945-46 and had been a member of the board and its executive committee on several

Robert T. Piner, 69, who per the Big Spring YMCA and served haps more than any other indi many years on its board. One of paign to provide a new Y building

For more than a decade he had been closely identified with the conception, creation and development of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and had been the only president of the cooperative water supply organization of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder.

His identity and that of the First National Bank were interwoven for almost half a century As a young lad, he had become associated with the old West Texas National Bank as an errand boy, working into other capacities. After his graduation from Big Spring High School, he took some special business courses before making a permanent connection tion of cashier.

When this bank merged with the First National in 1934, he became sions at ceremonies Saturday a vice president, later executive morning. vice president. In 1947 when the late Mrs. Dora Roberts retired, he became president of the bank and continued in that capacity until

his resignation. Although in retirement, he had taken a desk at the CRMWD of- a.m. in the base chapel. Col. Kyle fice and spent part of most morn-

Mr. Piner was a member of local Masonic orders - Staked ert L. Steward. Invocation and Plains Lodge No. 598, chapter and council, commandry and Knights lain Henry C. Wolk and introduc Templar and was a member of the

Suez Temple of the Shrine. For many years he had been a commader. member of the board at the First Presbyterian Church. There, as in practically every other venture with which he identified himself, Turkey. A World War II bomber

Contempt Of Congress 'Texas Admirals' Face A Long Walk FORT WORTH (AP)-Two ad- | wanted \$600. We agreed to furnish mirals in the Texas Navy who this ... say they are almost stone broke

sor, Ben Whitehouse Jr., president of the Whitehouse Boat Co. of Fort money from our distributor.

He spoke up after James Pirtle and Roy Sutter of Fort Worth said at Southwest Harbor, Maine, they were abandoning a projected Atlantic voyage because Whitehouse left them holding the bag financially. The two added they were down to \$26 and 20 gallons of fuel and didn't know how they'd get back to Texas.

That prompted Whitehouse, who said "I'd like to give the full story of this thing," to come up with an account of what he termed im-

Pirtle, a Navy veteran, and Sutter, a long distance swimmer, started out a month ago with plans to be the first to cross the Atlantic in an outboard motor boat. Sutter hoped to wind up the venture in a blaze of glory by swimming the English Channel. The venture began with consid-

Texas Navy on the nautical pair. Whitehouse agreed to furnish an 18-foot boat.

"Sutter first contacted us to loan him a boat to cross the Atlantic. Nothing more. We agreed.

ate and 14 will receive commis-

Graduation speaker will be Maj.

Gen, Robert E. L. Eaton of Self-

ridge AFB, Detroit, commander of

L. Riddle, Webb commander, will

present awards, and oath of office

will be administered by Maj. Rob-

benediction will be led by Chap-

tions will be handled by Lt. Col.

Leland A. Younkin, training unit

Gen. Eaton has commanded the

10th Air Force since Sept. 15.

1955. He formerly headed the 6th

Allied Tactical Air Force at Izmir,

pilot and deputy director of Stra-

tegic Air Force operations in Eu-

rope, his chief responsibilities at

present involve the operational

readiness of air reservists and Air

National Guard members in 18

A 1931 graduate of the U.S.

Military Academy at West Point,

Gen. Eaton holds the Silver Star,

and Distinguished Flying Cross,

both with oak leaf clusters; the

Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Air

Medal with four clusters, and

Following the graduation and

commissioning, the cadets will

present a final parade review be-

34 different colleges and universi-

ties throughout the country, and

have spent four weeks here in

The 14 men who will be commis-

sioned are graduates of the ROTC

program, and will enter active

duty within the next year. They

Eugene W. Baker and Paul E

Marx, Baylor; Farrald G. Belote

Wage Is 50 Cents

Wages for cotton hoeing in How-

ard County have been set at 50

cents an hour, according to a tele-

gram from Ed McDonald, region-

al director of the Bureau of Em-

ployment Security. The wage scale

The wage findings were the re-

sult of a county survey made by

the Big Spring Employment Com-

mission a few weeks ago. The

hourly rate of 50 cents pertains

is effective July 9.

to mixed crews.

Cotton Hoeing

include the following:

special Air Force indoctrination.

French Croix de Guerre.

Midwest states.

fore Gen Eaton

14 GET COMMISSIONS

AFROTC Cadets

Graduate Saturday

Webb AFB, 192 cadets will gradu- J. Jackson, Oklahoma State; Wil-

"The other equipment Sutter today faced a long trek from rock- was supposed to get (compass, ribbed Maine to their land-locked gas tanks etc.) he failed to get. home base where the West begins. We supplied that. He had no way "They're admirals without a to get the boat to the Atlantic so we had our distributor in Boston ship," said their erstwhile sponhandle it. Sutter also got more

> "Our distributor, Bob Egan of the Bay State Boat Co., installed navigational equipment and reported to us that Sutter couldn't operate it and wasn't willing to

> "He called for more money. We wired him some more money. Then he wanted enough money to pay a ship's captain and to buy gas, to escort him to England rather than following the original northern route he had planned. "That type of crossing would

not have been of much merit to us, but we were still willing to help. While we were trying to contact a gas sponsor for him, he left the boat in Maine and started hitchhiking to Boston to try to gun. get money from Egan to come

"Since our original agreement called for us to furnish only the boat, we feel we already have gone far beyond any obligation erable fanfare. Gov. Price Daniel we have to Sutter...under the cirbestowed honorary titles in the cumstances I think it best to call the whole thing off."

Sutter, 43, and Pirtle, 30, said in Maine that they had waited in yards back in the brush. Salazar vain for three weeks for word and money from their sponsor. Both said they might have to hitchhike home.

"The outcome of the adventure He came back a week later and is not our fault," Sutter said.

John H. Haneklau, St. Louis Uni-

versity; Mickey O. Hagg and Ed-

ward L. Scarborough, East Texas

State; Billy D. Hensley, University

of Arkansas; and Clarence H

Lindsey Jr., North Texas State.

The remaining cadets will return

to college for the final year of

ROTC, then receive their commis-

sions upon graduation. The men

are committed to spend from six

months to five years of active duty

in the Air Force.

County Asks

CAA Payment

Application for a payment of

its part of the cost of the How

ard County Airport has been for

mally dispatched, R. H. Weaver

The payment represents request

date on the Howard County Air-

port-estimated at 3 per cent of

the total construction by Louis

The Civil Aeronautics Authority

is cooperating with the county in

payment for the airport. Under an

county draws on the CAA for a

percentage of the cost-the pay-

ments being made as the project

Thompson said that the contrac-

advances toward completion.

ies from 40 to 45 each day.

Way To Keep Cool

dio station WKAP now offers air-

conditioned interludes to keep lis-

teners cool in the heat of the day.

Two of the station's disc jock-

programs yesterday from public

mers splutter.

Jean Thompson, engineer in

county judge, said today,

charge.

police headquarters.

COVENTRY, R. I. & Chivalry took a reverse twist last Jerry Ottaviano discovered

CHIVALRY IN

REVERSE TWIST

he had a flat tire in front of-Three teen-age girls came along took the jack and tools from him and proceeded to

change the tire. At the completion of the chore, the girls handed him a card saying they are members of the all-girl Sparkettes' Club dedicated to courtesy on the

Odd Feeling

may be in the sights of a killer's

We arrived at the road adjoinsearch was for a prospector who at 10 a. m. Tuesday. had killed two children and wounded the mother of one.

knot of armed men. Then a shout came from 200 his car over the sage

Sitting in the front seat of a

white sedan was a posseman, Sam Hill, a ranch foreman from the Valle Grande. His white shirt was soaked with blood. His face was twisted with pain. "The s.o.b. got Sam," Aperni-

cio Duran, holding the wounded man, said, Another car drove up. "Douse those lights!" an offi-

The killer was still back on the wooded mountain slope from where he had anbushed Hill and

two other posse members. Force ROTC summer training at A&M; John W. Berkey and Aubrey "He's got a telescopic sight. He can pick us out even in this light, liam H. Cunningham, Washington said a voice from the gathering U.; Carl E. S. Finley and Donald . Telkamp, Southern Methodist;

Cigarettes went out as if they had all been stepped on by a giant

"We'd better get out of here and watch the road until morning,' came another voice. "He's shot four people with three bullets and there's no use walking back there in this light. He can see us a lot better than we can see him.'

A car raced back for the road, carrying the wounded man. The other cars, their drivers ducking low, followed. "We'd better fan out in case he

tries to walk out." Mauldin said. The others agreed About half a mile up the road,

at the head of the mountain valley, Mauldin stopped. "We can wait here," he said.

face of the mountain where every \$18,000 from the Civil Aeronautics Authority as initial installment on

behind the car watching the dark are available. "The evidence in the record are invited to be present at the

Says Questions **Aren't Pertinent**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Counsel | should have known of these facts cused Bernard Goldfine of contempt of Congress after the Boston industrialist refused to answer

The questions had been specially drawn up to prepare the way forpossible contempt action.

Robert W. Lishman, lawyer for the subcommittee checking Goldfine's dealings with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and federal agencies, charged that Goldfine was in contempt.

ly acted on. But the subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) had taken steps toward citing Goldfine for not answering questions which they said were pertinent to their inquiry.

subpoena as he entered the hearing room. The subpoena demand-CUBA, N.M. (AP)—It gives you ed his personal appeared at the ined his personal appearance. Here-

ing the slayer's mountain camp tion on contempt. Goldfine was just as night was falling. The called back for further testimony Goldfine was asked particularly "I heard a shot," said State Po- with his East Boston Co., a holdlice Sgt. I. E. Salazar to the tense ing firm, and its subsidiary, the

Goldfine declared again with the House probe of regula-We followed in a Game Depart- tory agencies. Harris said the tation.

> "I contend that this subcommittee has no right to inquire into the internal affairs of the companies concerned," Goldfine main-

> Lishman then told the subcommittee that Goldfine has refused to answer enough pertinent questions "to establish in my judgment that the witness is guilty of

contempt. That contempt, Lishman de clared, consists of a Goldfine effort to prevent the subcommittee from performing the responsibili-

ties of remedial legislation to take care of the public interest. Goldfine's East Boston Co. got into trouble with the Securities & Exchange Commission for not fil-

ing required financial reports from 1948 to 1954.

asked SEC about the case he neither sought nor got special favor for his gift-giving friend. The SEC and Goldfine both have denied that the Boston millionaire did get special treatment,

HARRIS STATEMENT Harris had told Goldfine:

"The line of questions now to be asked you will, if truthfully answered, show that, contrary to your previous testimony, you paid a great deal of attention to the affairs of the two companies; "That you ran their affairs in

complete disregard of anyone except yourself and that you caused a board of equalization to considto be appropriated to yourself and Carbines were unlimbered and your designees by means of notes oil companies, public utilities, inofficers and volunteers crouched and checks for which no vouchers dustrials and kindred agencies.

shows that the SEC knew or session which opens at 9 a.m.

for House investigators today ac- yet did nothing effectual about 23 questions about his financial

The charge was not immediate-

Among other things the subcommittee served Goldfine with a

a darn funny feeling to know you formal request of the investigat-The subcommittee recessed at 1:05 p. m. without taking any ac-

> about financial matters connected Boston Port Development Co. PRIVATE AFFAIRS

ment patrol car driven by Warden questions definitely were perti-

Adams has sworn that while he

"The facts already in the record demonstrate the need for remedial legislation to insure that the public and investors will be afforded reasonably adequate protection in

this type of situation... A deputy marshall slipped the subpoena into the hand of the 67year-old Boston industrialist as he walked into the room. The paper fell to the floor and Goldfine walked right on to the witness

Gangster Cited

and find the mouse alive after his spin through space. ster Tony Accardo, who always **AF Planes** has been too smart for the law, drew a contempt of Congress citation today for trying to make Seek Rat a mockery of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment privilege.

The poker-faced reputed boss of In Rocket Chicago's gangland didn't bat an eye as Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark) ordered the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee staff to prepare the contempt ci-Force planes skimmed over the Atlantic early today in a last-

"I am hopeful," McClellan said, resort search for a vital top-secret the courts will be conscious of nose cone and its mouse passenan obligation to society as a ger, whole" and send Accardo to prison. Contempt is punishable by up to a year in prison and \$10,000 head the missiles of the future.

Accardo had just invoked the Fifth Amendment on whether, in a flight through space at interconsingle year, he had ordered the murder of one lawyer for the Chicago Restaurant Assn., and been off the African coast and more involved in a plot to kill another than 6,000 miles from the Cape

association attorney, McClellan sustained Accardo's pleas that answers to questions about these never-fulfilled murder plans, and about alleged gang executions might tend to incriminate

But in cold, stern tones, McClelan accused Accardo of a flagrant abuse of the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incriminaion in refusing to tell whether he is a citizen of this country or where or when he was born. The committee said he is a Chicago

Accardo has a record of many transmitter inside the cone failed arrests, but never has he spent to operate rapidly. more than a few hours in any jail.

County Equalization **Board Meeting Set**

Howard County Commissioners Court will convene on July 21 as er protests on tax assessments by Representatives of organizations

The dead girl was Maria Ce-

Cebada, Eddie Cebada, 13, neph-

Check Suspect Found In C-City

Mouse Rocket

The Thor-Able rocket with a tiny

mouse aboard was fired into

space in a nose cone re-entry

test at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The rocket was aimed over the

full intercontinental range of

some 6,000 miles. The Air Force

seeks to recover the nose cone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Three specially equipped Air

vanced design that may spear-

splashed into the Atlantic near

Ascension Island after the first

successful U.S. ballistic missile

The impact area was 1,000 miles

Canaveral launching site where a

Thor-Able rocket blasted into

the missile's flight and re-entry

into the earth's fiery atmosphere

was a complete success, but at-

tempts to retrieve the nose cone

The mouse was housed in an air-

tight capsule inside the cone. It

was the first living creature to

fly so far into space aboard a

Officials said search units had

trouble pinpointing the location

because a small automatic radio

The Air Force announced that

space Wednesday night.

had been stymied.

U.S. missile.

tinental range.

It took 15 minutes Thursday afternoon to apprehend a man wanted here to answer a charge that he had written a worthless check given to Piggly Wiggly food store. Sheriff Miller Harris said that an official of the store brought the check to the office. A radio call was sent out to officers asking that the man be picked up. In 15 minutes, the highway patrol at Colorado City reported it had the suspect in custody. The patrol car had heard the radio message and had spotted the man and his car in a matter of seconds after the call had been received. William A. Boyd, 26, of 2409

Gregg, was brought to the jail and charges of felony worthless check lodged against him. His bond was set at \$1,000 which he posted later.

Voting Picks Up

A slight pickup in absentee voting has been noted in the past two days - 13 such ballots had been placed in the special box up to Friday morning. However, Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, said there was little interest being displayed and that the number of applicants was less than for county elections of the past.

Enjoyable Summer Reading Turn To Today's 2-Minute Mystery on the

slug passed through her back and raked a flesh wound across the stomach of her mother, Mrs. Sofia

For Quick, Editorial Page

Police Wound, Capture Hermit for funds to pay for work done to Who Shot Down 2 Children

cluse who Thursday slew two down the mountainside agreement with the agency, the

man as Norman A. Foose, 47. They said he once spent six months in an Idaho mental hospi-

Six officers, led by Sgt. Milton out there. tors have more than 30 pieces of Matteson of Santa Fe, closed in equipment at work on the site and on the hermit's camp at dawn. that the number of employes var-"I told him to come out and throw down his gun," Matteson Radio Offers New with his hands up, but with the rifle still with him

> the gun, and fired a warning shot into the bank. He didn't, and one the officers shot him in the Regina is a tiny hamlet in the

"I told him again to throw down

eys, Sammy Anderson and Joe About 100 men surrounded the Vargo, began broadcasting special swimming pools; and so close to the diving boards you can hear

one of them.

REGINA, N.M. (AP) — New The bald, bearded Foose chat- and the little girl was laying Mexico State Police today wound- ted calmly with four sweating of there. Then he shot a little boy ed and captured a bearded re- ficers who were carrying him and drove off as if he weren't in too much of a hurry. "What were all you fellers do-ing out there?" Foose asked. bada, 12 The soft-nosed 30-06

"We were looking for you." "I didn't know what was going Foose said. "I wondered what all you fellows were doing

an officer asked. "It hurts," Foose said said. "He came out in the road is two people that don't hurt any more.

SLAYING RECOUNTED The slayer left his camp about noon yesterday and drove to the mountain town of Cuba, a farm- bearded slayer several days be mountains of Sandoval County, ing village of less than 500, about fore.

about 100 miles north of Albuquer- 75 miles northwest of Albuquer-Driving up in front of a groccamp where Foose Thursday night ery store, he stopped and leveled volunteer posse member from shot and wounded Sam Hill, one of his deer rifle across the car win- Cuba.

The man had shot and killed two "I thought he was just bringing shoulder and rushed to an Albuchildren on the streets of Cuba, his rifle in to pawn it," said Wel- querque hospital. Police converged the water splash and the swim- N. M., and wounded the mother of don Vernon, clerk in the grocery on the dish-shape store, "Then he fired, I ran out ley 20 miles north of here.

ew of the slain girl, was sitting .45 feet away on the porch of his family's store. The second bullet struck him in the right hip and severed an artery. He was dead "Well," the officer said, "there on arrival at an Albuquerque hos-

State police cars took up pur-Foose had been prospecting for suit. No trace of the slayer was uranium in the area for about six found until dusk. Then, acting on a tip from Jack Davis, a rancher, a three-man posse went to check a camp where Davis had seen the curly-

> didn't know it until it was too late," said Leonard Brasuel, a

Sam Hill was wounded in the



Maj. Gen. ROBERT E. L. EATON

. . . to speak at graduation ceremonies

. Ike Speaks At Canadian Parliament

President Eisenhower is shown as he addressed the joint session of the Canadian Parliament in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Seated at left as the President speaks are, left to right; Canadian Senator William Aseltine; U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and Livingstone Merchant, U.S. Ambassador

Oil Is Main Theme As State Candidates Scramble For Votes

By WHITEY SAWYER

in search of votes Friday. didate for governor, said at government is their business and Uvalde Thursday Gov. Price Dannot ours." iel had bungled the tidelands leg- Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey spoke at islation. He said Daniel "high- Amarillo, calling for a constitu-tailed it out of the U.S. Senate tional amendment under which no before his mediocrity could catch tax bill could be passed without a up with him.

the U.S. Senate, told a group of representatives. oilmen at Houston Thursday the 271/2 per cent depletion allowance Thursday "while present Repubmust be kept in order for the oil licans are talking about new Reindustry to survive.

man Blakley is trying to unseat, told the same group of oilmen the York Stock Exchange but you same thing Wednesday. Gov. Daniel campaigned at San ate," Yarborough said

own record as governor and "not resented the repudiation not only Friday, He said "people everywhere I go are pointing out that subject ourselves to the law, not conditions in 1958 are almost iden- mockery for us not to stand up tical to those in 1938. They want and fight these forces of hatred. me to go back down there as gov- It is time to drive out a governor

again."

Joe Irwin of Dallas, another new state law to prevent an elect-

LONDON (AP)—A cruel cancer

The bomb is radioactive medi-

cation containing thorium, which

was given 30 or so years ago to

thousands of people in many coun-

tries. Doctors didn't know then

that such radioactive stuff could

Now some of those patients are

developing cancers which are

No one knows how many thou-

sands got the medicine. Or how

many may develop cancers in the

years to come. There are optimis-

tic signs the number may fortu-

The latest chapters in the thori-

um story were reported today to

the seventh International Cancer

Congress. It begins innocently

An injection named thorotrast

was brought out to help in taking

diagnostic X-ray pictures of the

liver and spleen. It contained

thorium, a heavy metal which col-

lected in those organs and thus

outlined a revealing picture on

The thorium happened to be ra-

dioactive, shooting out alpha par-

enough in the late 1920s.

blamed directly on thorium.

nately be low

X-ray film.

time bomb is beginning to claim

some human victims.

Cancer Time Bomb

Beginning To Show

candidate for governor, said at ed lawmaker from representing a Oil was a main theme as can- thing wrong with the government cy. He called such legislation a Algoa Thursday "there is only one client for pay before a state agen-State Sen, Henry Gonzalez, can- who have grown to think that the stored.

two-thirds vote of the Senate and William Blakley, candidate for the House-21 senators and 100

Yarborough said at Lake Dallas to survive.
Ralph Yarborough, the go back to old Republicatism. "You can buy a seat in the New can't buy a seat in the U.S. Sen-

Angelo Thursday, where he said Gonzalez said racial bills put he was seeking re-election on his before the last Legislature "rep-'We have got to subscribe and

ernor to get the state out of the who has played fast and loose men," he said. "It is a hollow with these forces." red and in good business shape George Nokes, a candidate for

um atoms. But no one worried

more susceptible to cancers.

cer blamed on thorium. A few

site of the injections.

Mother Dies

others developed cancers at the

Liver cancers may be the main

kind of tumor from thorium, said

Doctors William B. Looney, J. B.

Hursh, M. Colodzin and L. T.

Stedman of the National Naval

Medical Center and the Univer-

sity of Rochester. The liver can-

WASHINGTON (F) - Mrs

Mary Thornberry, 55, mother o

Rep. Homer Thornberry (D-Tex)

died yesterday. She had lived

here with her son since he entered Congress in 1949, Mrs. Thornber-

ry, a former resident of Austin, had been ill for some time,

about that then.

didates scrambled across Texas at Austin and that is the men who must if confidence of the people have been down there so long and in state government is to be re-Gonzalez planned to campaign

through Austin Friday. Blakley intended to hit Alvin, Angleton, Freeport, Clute, Bay City, Wharton and West Columbia. Yarborough headed for Midland and

O'Daniel planned to campaign from Dallas to Temple?

Customs Men

MEXICO CITY (A) - Four Mexican customs officials posing on the demerits of my opponents." of the Christian ideals we adhere freight car from Texas for ten as brakemen rode a railway W. Lee O'Daniel, who opposes to but they represented a repudia-Daniel, spent the night in Dallas tion of the basic American prinand planned to head for Temple ciples of equality before the law. valuable contraband as suspected Treasury officials said the shipment was put aboard at San Anboxes were labeled used parts for automobiles."

The agents went into the car after U.S. authorities tipped that smuggling was suspected The boxes in the car were open-

ed here by customs officials. Many of the boxes contained auto parts as specified. But fourteen with a combined weight of ifteen tons contained, instead of parts, fine cloth and wearing apparel as well as whisky. All these tems are subject to high import duties. Used auto parts are not. Treasury officials estimated the value of the contraband at \$120,-

It was consigned here to a customs broker for delivery to a concern which is not at the address

Not until the 1930s did Danish doctors notice that patients given given on the shipment. thorotrast treatments seemed The agents accompanied the shipment for fear an effort might Now medical reports tell of nine be made to remove the boxes, or persons in different countries who change their contents, at some

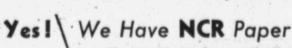
developed a rare type of liver canstop en route. Cotton Measuring Will Be Resumed

Cotton measuring teams from the ASC office, halted due to bad weather last week, won't be back on the job until Monday, said Gabe Hammack, manager.

cers showed up an average of 15 The farmers have been too busy years after the thorium injecsandfighting and tending to patch-Many, perhaps most, of the paes of crops blown out to have tient treated with thorium could time to aid the measuring teams. have received only small doses Rain over the county was spotted, and so be safe from the radioache said, and the wind did the most tive time bomb damage to crops.

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A Greasemonkey At Heart; PCG Board To And A Pain To Mechanics

is a cat here who's a grease- fender well. monkey at heart.

day when he stashed himself away under the hood of George Franks'

mechanic at John Lambros' service station managed to dislodge the cat from the car.

The mechanics at the garage liked the kitten, and Hotrod took to the station like a duck to water. So he stayed.

Lambros had no sooner taken The kitten — nicknamed Hotrod the cat from the engine when Thursday at the Green Hut Cafe The men had -scratched up a rumpus Wednes- Hotrod scampered across the here.

> While service station attendants and others tried to catch him, the kitten roamed happily up and Hotrod has a genius for getting

can reach, but he soon tired of the sporty job. A little too cramped. Dopson. So he went to the other extreme: Zooming out with all eight cylin bur drove into the service station ders purring, he wound up alongside the rear wheel housing of a big truck parked nearby.

There undisturbed by the now exhausted mechanics, he finished good enough for brother Wilbur. his cat nap, dreaming no doubt Hopping onto the lift and into the of sleek Hollywood mufflers and open hood, he promptly curled up four-barreled carburetors.

Meet At Lamesa

LAMESA - W. O. Fortenberry, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, said the next meeting of the board of directors of the PCG

The PCG, with headquarters in Lubbock, recently began the practice of moving directors meetings into the various areas served by Deep inside the mine, they were the PCG, in order that those interested in the organization might easier become more familiar with the problems and work of the organization, said Fortenberry. Directors from Lamesa and Dawson County are E. D. David and Ben

Elect Judge Sarah T.

Bodies Of 3 Men Taken From Mine

SOPHIA, W.Va. (AP) - The bodies of three workmen were recovered from a southern West Virginia coal mine yesterday aft-

The men had interrupted their vacation for what they thought would be a single day's work at the Slab Fork Coal Co. No. 1 mine.

killed by a sudden gas explosion. Sam Sawyers, 54, was the father of 12 children. He and Walter Moore, 38; lived at Slab Fork. Herbert Cline, 42-year-old night foreman from Maxwell Hill, had

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IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP)-There, and went to sleep in the right

After a good deal of effort, a

Yesterday, Franks' brother Wil-

to have some work done. The car was up on a hydraulic lift when Hotrod figured that what was good enough for George was

service station and jumped under the hood of a small sporty job. down the chassis.

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Bomb Explosion In Beirut

Wreckage of an exploded truck is strewn over the street in front of a blazing and smoking department store, left, after a bomb injured 21 persons in Beirut, Lebanon. The bomb went off in the soft drink delivery truck in the most violent explosion since the outbreak of fighting in Lebanon. The bombing followed a night of intermittent exchange of fire between rebels and government troops. Some of the injured were reported in serious condition.

Weather's Mild, And Lightning Victim Hopes It Remains Thus

By The Associated Press weather was mild over Alvin, 20 miles south of Houston, in ot there was day. Texas early Friday and Howard no damage reported. Carter of Houston would like to

see it stay that way. Carter, 19, was hit by lightning Thursday as some violent weather flurried over the Gulf Coast. It knocked him face down into a water and he nearly

Carter, C. L. Mize, 45, and Joe Marlar, 8, had taken shelter under a tree during a thunderstorm. Lightning struck the tree. Mize and the boy escaped injury.

Mize said he ran for help without noticing that Carter's face was in the water puddle. He was revived by artificial respiration. "Lightning seemed to explode all around us," Mize said. "When the flash was gone, all of us were

A Civil Defense observer said Pike figures some eagle or hawk

and at his desk, marking a signifi-

cant milestone for a young man who wanted urgently to become a

Nearly a decade lapsed from the

time he completed his high schooling here until he tackled the sev-

en-year task which led to his present place on the staff of the Big

Dr. Gomez is a member of a pioneer West Texas family. His

grandfather, Fabian Gomez, came

to the area in the 1880s and began a freighting service. The family lived in Midland and Odessa and

later settled at Lamesa because he could see his family coming and going on the swings from Big

Spring northward to Lubbock and beyond. In 1905, however, he put his roots down permanently in Big

Spring in order that the boys

could go to school. He established

the first grocery on the north side at 510 NW 4th. His son, Fabian S.

later launched into rentals.

Guam for the next two years.

going on in the Pacific.

plained. His unit was stationed at tal.

were headquartered. Work was so general practice.

Gomez (Dr. Gomez father) suc-

ceeded him in the business and was going on.

After graduating from high ber of 1945, he joined with his faschool here in 1942, Fabian S. Gother in development of some

mez Jr. enlisted in the United apartment rentals. Through Dr. States (Army) Air Force in 1943 M. H. Bennett, he became inter and served overseas at Siapan and ested in becoming a doctor and

Because of his expertness in the long, hard academic trail which Spanish language, he was assigned had grown cold after a decade.

to cryptography. Although he did He entered Tulane University at not get to employ his knowledge New Orleans in 1951, and the uniof Spanish, he did get in on a ring- versity's college of medicine in

side seat of virtually all that was 1953, earning his M.D. degree in

"We got to see the messages be-fore the generals did," he ex-Orleans Charity, a 3,000-bed hospi-

Guam where the entire operations | At the clinic he is engaged in

exacting that after eight hours on, Dr. Gomez was married in 1953 he and seven others assigned to to Mary Deanda, and they have

the unit were given 24 hours off. two children, Fabian IV, who is However, it was so fascinating 15, and Sophia, 5. They are at that the men spent all their off home at 511 NW 4th Street.

Happy Reunion

Paul Hearn, 14-year-old leukemia victim, snuggles up to his pet dog, "Dusk" at Mt, Zion Hospital, San Francisco, after "Dusk"

and another pet dog, "Dawn" were flown from his New York home to fulfill his wish of what he wanted most. Paul's mother

and father look on with nurse Mary Hercsuth, who arranged for

the dogs transportation when she learned the family lacked funds to have them shipped to see Paul. The youth's parents now live in Santa Rosa in order to be near their son.

Big Spring Man Entering

Upon His Medical Practice

Alvin, 20 miles south of Houston, in other South Texas areas Thurs-

the Houston and Lufkin areas and South Central Texas.

Trout Is Found Atop Power Pole

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)-Eugene Pike found a 16-inch trout at 6 p.m. included Palacios .84 of atop one of his 50-foot power poles recently.

Pike manages the electric cooperative here and got a report about a power breakdown. A crew points. finally spotted something atop one of the poles.

A lineman climbed up and found a fat trout wedged between two

DR. FABIAN GOMEZ

Back from service in Decem

was encouraged to attempt the

June of 1956. During the past

time hanging around to see wha

Zoo Tiger Gets a tornado touched ground near must have dropped it. New Mate Soon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A) -300-pound royal Bengal tiger leaves by plane today to meet a new mate at the Baltimore Zoo. The tiger, on loan from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey ircus, will join Duchess whose previous mate died recently of a

Dawn temperatures varied from

Highs Thursday ranged from 107 at Presidio to 88 at Corpus

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending

an inch, Houston .44, San Antonio

and Beaumont .32, with lesser

amounts at Lufkin, Cotulla, Gal-

veston and other widely scattered

More thundershowers were fore-

east through Saturday for all of

83 degrees at Galveston to 70

Christi and Houston.

U.S. Considers Aid To Shaken Lebanon

ed States is seriously considering The expectation is that he will be 20 to 40 million dollars in emer- less pro-Western than Chamoun gency aid for revolt-torn Lebanon to help its pro-Western govern- able to Western nations. ment survive continuing rebel at-

At least part of this sum probably will be granted once the Lebañese have provided supporting data requested by the State

Extending such aid would be the third move by the United States to bolster the regime of President Camille Chamoun since fighting Guard Cut Will broke out May 10. Limited quanbroke out May 10, Limited quantities of American weapons and Handicap 36th ammunition already are being shipped. About 65,000 tons of emergency wheat shipments were promised two weeks ago.

Confidence mounted among State Department officials that Chamoun's embattled force's

Most officials anticipated Chamoun would agree to some kind of compromise bill, allowing him to step down in favor of a successor acceptable to pro-Western as well

as opposition elements. Friday was fair except for some Despite the fighting, officials Thunderstorms boomed around cloud along the coast and over expect Lebanese parliamentary deputies to met on schedule July

Cotton Pickers Out On Strike

CIUDAD OBREGON, Mex. (AP) -A strike agitated by the leftist Partido Popular threatens one of of the state of Sonora's richest cotton crops in years.

Cotton pickers refused to work in the fields expected to yield 400,000 bales of cotton.

Agitators used the strike in an effort to force the government to seize several large estates and distribute them among workers and poor farmers.

The Mexico City newspaper El

Universal blamed Communists Prescriptions by PHONE AM 4-5232

DELIVERY AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Unit- would take office in September. but friendly enough to be accept-

> Charles Malik, Lebanese Foreign Minister, is understood to have discussed his country's financial plight with Secretary of State Dulles during the past two affects only planes from Laugh-

Dulles is reported to have made Officials said Lebanon appealed it clear Lebanon's request would for funds for relief projects and receive prompt, sympathetic for expenses that have piled up treatment. The Lebanese are now during two months of bloody reported assembling statistics and figures to demonstrate the urgency of their requirements.

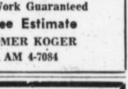
AUSTIN (AP) - A National Guard reduction will severely handicap the functions of the 36th Infantry Division, Chief of Staff Thomas Bishop said yesterday.

Bishop said he would go with would be able to put down the Maj, Gen. K. L. Berry, the adjurebellion and keep Lebanon in the tant general, and Maj. Gen. Carl set July 17 by the Railroad Com-R. Phinney, 36th commander, to mission. Washington Sunday to fight the ordered cutbacks.

> Bishop said "it's difficult to rationalize a so well trained unit suffering such great strength loss. cannot understand how so small a sum of money involved in supporting a national guardsman would be permitted to jeopardize the ability of a key defense force

to perform its wartime mission.' A year ago Bishop said the 36th reached its peak of 10,815 men but budgetary ceilings already have whittled the total to 9,400 with more than 1,000 other division guardsmen to be lost if the announced cuts are put into effect. Texas would lose a total of 3,000 men through the reduction.

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mander of the 4080th Strategic

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ordered the suspension yesterday

p e n d i n g investigation of two crashes of the high altitude

jet planes within 48 hours. Pilots of both planes were killed,

An Air Force spokesman in

One Laughlin-based U2 crashed

Walker, on exchange from the

30 miles south of Amarillo Tues-

day, killing Squadron Leader C.

Royal Air Force. The other plane

crashed Wednesday 23 miles

southwest of Tucumcari, N.M.,

killing Capt. A. V. Chapin of San

Drop In Texas Oil

AUSTIN (AP)-The Bureau of

Mines has forecast a 2,700,000 bar-

rel a day demand for Texas crude

oil next month; a drop of 105,000

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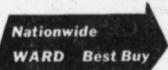
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Severe And Dangerous Cut

The Army's plan of last March proposing to eliminate six of the National Guard's 27 divisions brought a storm of protest from the 48 states in whose service the Guard operates when federalized.

These protests were variously based, but the most valid one was that the National Guard, as the nearest thing to a ready reserve capable of quick mobilization in case of a national emergency. could not stand so severe a reduction without damage to the nation's over-all defenses at a time when anything could

Taken aback, the Army promised a further study of its plan for whittling down the Guard, and this week the new plan was announced in outline. The revised plan is no better than the old, and in some respects worse because of its element of confusion.

Instead of abolishing six of the 27 existing divisions, the new plan would gut 16 divisions by reducing each from five battle groups to only three. The over-all manpower cut would remain at 40,000

Only 11 of the 27 divisions will be retained at their full organization strength, of which five are infantry and six are armored.

Texas' 36th Infantry Division, famous in both world wars, and the 45th Infantry Division of Oklahoma, with an outstanding record in WW-II and in Korea, are among the 16 divisions to be decimated. The 49th Texas will be among the six armored divisions kept at full strength.

The gutting of the National Guard will strike Texas particularly hard. The Texas National Guard has always been above average in peace and war, and it has just completed a huge program of armorybuilding, one of the best in the nation. These were built at considerable expense.

Many of the new structures may stand empty or nearly empty as a result of the cutback in strength. The Army's claim that the move is an economy measure is hardly consonant with its approval of so large a building program so recently.

Jealousy of the National Guard at high professional levels is nothing new, and no less prevalent today than formerly. The Army Department's gutting of the Guard is a real blow to a powerful component of national defense, and a demoralizing factor at a time when the national peril is no whit less than it was when two National Guard Divisions fought in Korea alongside the regulars.

Mighty Serious Business

That business of the bugged Washington hotel room, the missing papers, the midnight alarms, the all-night rushing about of cops-and-robbers reminiscent of

the Keystone Cops was no light matter. The FBI, the Washington police and especially the Senate investigating committee probing the Adams-Goldfine affair should bust the thing wide open and give the taxpayers a peek into just what took place, who masterminded it, and what it was all about.

Was it a deliberate attempt on someone's part to build a smoke-screen, to discredit the investigating committee, to create a diversion that would fix the minds of the people on something beside the business in hand-that of decontaminating the streams of government?

If it was a carefully-staged exercise in confusion on somebody's part, the guilty parties should be exposed and the facts laid bare.

The committee's chief investigator quit under fire for his part in the episode-ofmany-angles, but that hardly ends the

Was it their connivance? Was there a meshing of circumstances to intensify the midnight excitement? If so, who pulled the strings? Who set the stage? And for what purpose if not simply to weaken or destroy the power and influence of the

In any case, we see nothing to laugh about in the series of incidents. Who got taken in by Whom? Or was the whole thing a sort of spontaneous-combustion affair, devoid of premeditation and guile?

These and other questions deserve a prompt and conclusive answer. We remember the time when anyone who trifled with the due processes of our government in all their aspects got walloped,

David Lawrence

The Element Of Time In Integration

Democrat, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, has issued a statement demanding that the Department of Justice intervene as a "friend of the court" and try to get reversed the decision recently handed down at Little Rock. Federal Judge Harry Lemley granted a twoand-a-half-year delay in desegregation, as requested by the school board. Mr. Cel-

"It is imperative for the Department of Justice to intervene and assert the importance of the settled law of the school segregation case."

It is not the function, however, of the Department of Justice to intervene in every case when it is alleged the law is being violated by private litigants. Usually it intervenes only on the request of the court itself. Nor is there any such thing as "settled law" in the school segregation problem.

On the contrary, the law concerning delays in desegregation cases is far from "settled." A most informative article on this subject, which was compiled by the editors of the Harvard Law Review and presented in a recent issue, now takes on added significance. It treats exhaustively all the different kinds of delays that have occurred since the Supreme Court decided the desegregation case in 1954 known as "Brown vs. the Board of Education.

The Harvard Law Review article on delays in desegregation cases refers to the factor of "community hostility" as

"The courts, in reviewing local school boards, have exhibited great diversity in according weight to the administrative factors enumerated in the Brown decree. and in the scope of review accorded the boards' actions. The cause of this diversity appears to be the response of the courts and the school boards to the factor of community hostility.

"Although this factor is not expressly considered in the Brown decree beyond the statement that 'disagreement' cannot alone prevent ultimate enforcement, since

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WASHINGTON-Rep. Emanuel Celler, the Court ordered retention of jurisdiction of the cases by the lower courts, it seems probable that in some instances the Court transition.

> "Some courts and commentators have found that the Brown decree forecloses consideration of actual or potential local hostility in determining the need for delay, and that only the enumerated elements of administrative difficulty may be weighed in determining the need for delay in plans for desegregation. On the other hand, several courts have placed direct reliance on hostile community attitudes in order to justify delay.'

In one instance the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 8th circuit affirmed a plan of desegregation which is not expected to be completed for seven years. The school board's stated reasons for delay were the "size and complexity of the job and the need for planned new facilities whose creation should be awaited, the need in order to begin where fewer teachers and students are involved to desegregate by descending grades, and the value of gaining experience gradually to avoid 'mistakes'.

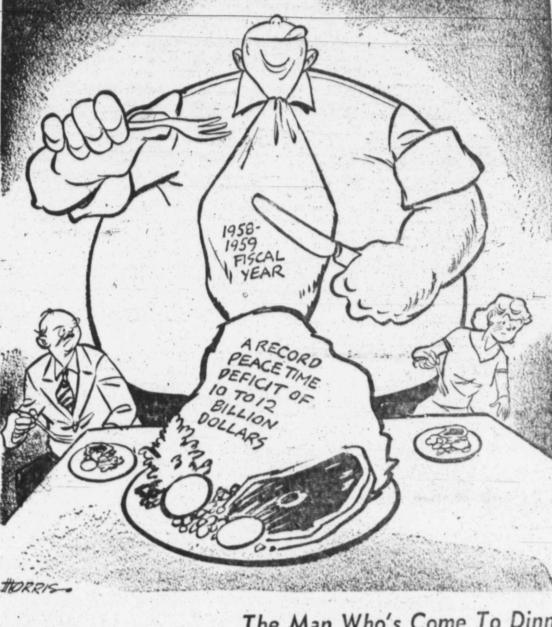
Inasmuch as none of these difficulties, treated as administrative problems, appeared to the Harvard Law Review editors to present a reasonable basis for requiring a seven-year transitional period, the editors declared that it seemed to them, therefore, that "the Court must have allowed some weight to be given to the factor of community hostility which is latent in the reasons given by the school board."

The article points out that, where delay is likely to occur, the court as a condition of withholding an injunction ought to require the school board to make a prompt and reasonable start, including the formulation of some plan by which the ultimate desegregation is to be achieved. The Harvard Law editors added this comment:

"The conscientious school board defendant can represent to the court a sober judgment of the limits of what is peaceably possible at a particular place and time. The court may find that recognition of the plaintiff's right requires greater speed, and disapprove the plan in whole or in part; but by refusal to consider hostility the court will cut itself off from a valuable source of relevant

information." None of this indicates that there is any such thing as "settled law" with reference to the enforcement of the desegregation decision of the Supreme Court of the

Some form of delay is almost certain to be upheld in the Little Rock case. The issue may turn on whether two-and-ahalf years is too long and whether some modification might be made which would permit a review at the end of another 12 months. Plainly the school board at Little Rock not only made an effort to conform to the Supreme Court decision, but actually did try, by the admission of nine Negro students to develop an integration plan. When the same school board which made this effort now comes into court and says it needs more time, it would be surprising indeed if any of the higher courts denied the school board the right to exercise some discretion in the timing of its plans for enforcing the Supreme Court's decree.



The Man Who's Come To Dinner

Hal Boyle

Filming Hemingway's A Real Project

NEW YORK (AP)—When pro- five-million-dollar venture which tive as other women. We ruin ducer Leland Hayward decided to failed to get off the ground, them by spoiling them. We men film Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea." Hemingway warned him: "This one will be hard to do."

and the moon and the stars and unworried. fish and God. You're not used to dealing with these things. It won't be easy," he said.

Recalling the warning three years and five million dollars la-Hayward observed wryly: "The Lord knows he was right. I never spent so much time on one

an hour and a half. There are up Hemingway's whole philosthose in the industry who figure ophy. it may be as big as financial tur-"The Spirit of St. Louis," another

Car Saving Call

ed motorist at Devils Lake State ourselves get to soft." He also Park got out of a tough spot re-believes U.S. ladies have gotten Relive Past In cently when two game wardens out of hand. came along in a telephone-equipped car. The motorist was stuck

crossways on a park railroad male," he said, "I think women rack.

A quick call to the nearest rail- less sentimental than men. road station was just in time to

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

by Donald J. Sobol

"Try the manual dial," suggested Haledjian, after Captain Gordon

of the Miami police had punched all the push buttons of the radio

Immediately, music poured out noisily.

"Do you always play the radio

so loud?" snapped Gordon at the pale youth riding handcuffed in

"I play it any way I feel like. It's my convertible," retorted

Captain Gordon tuned down the

The Chicago National Bankhad

been held up four days ago, and

more than half a million dollars

stolen. One of the holdup men,

according to the Chicago Police

Department's informer, was

Billy McGuire, a young ex-con-

vict. The informer said McGuire

had headed straight for Miami

in a green convertible after the

had been spotted in the drive-

way of a big-time Florida gam-

bler. The gambler swore the

youth had been living with him

in Miami for two months, and

therefore couldn't have taken part

A search of the gambler's

home disclosed McGuire's sum-

mer clothing in the guest room,

and throughout the house a typical

amount of underworld luxury.

including a connoisseur's collec-

tion of popular records. But none of the stolen money.

Gordon," taunted McGuire. "Hey-

tune up the radio. That's the Dixie Bobcats. Ain't they the

"Like popular music, do you?"

"I like a lot of things. Espe-

cially this Florida climate,"

"You're wastin' your time,

in a Chicago robbery.

greatest?"

inquired Haledjian.

sneered McGuire.

That morning the convertible

volume. For the rest of the drive

to headquarters he thoughtfully

the rear seat of the car.

reviewed the case.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. A-Locally prominent attorney Raymond F. ly when a neighbor's child ad- ing pan into the fire after paying dressed him as "Fatty." Boss- a \$150 fine for drunken driving, primarily means people playing meyer is a bit stout, but not fat. He was hauled back into court of parlor games or answering quiz

where the attorney is listed as: speeding-he was in too big of a "Bossmeyer, Raymond F atty. . ." hurry to get out of town.

Hayward, a former newspaperman and press agent who made his first million at 23 and went on to become one of Broadway's "You'll be dealing with the sun most fabulous producers, seems

> "If you twisted my arm, I'd say own everything." we'll get our money eventually. Well, wouldn't that solve a lot This one can run forever," he of problems and make for a better said cheerfully.

"It should have a big world market. The book was translated stroyed, but not defeated. It sums

Hayward, who runs an airline but what have they done with it? key as Hayward's last picture, among other sideline chores, is a "I am a pessimist about what philosopher as well as a producer, they will do with total power,

He sometimes has the melan- when they get it." choly feeling that the American BARABOO, Wis. (A)—A fluster- world struggle "because we let Video Viewers

No Patience LINCOLN, Ill. & -Vivian T. he'il see 90 minutes of repeated Glick, 40, jumped from the fry- film and television shows.

The child explained she got the Justice of the Peace Dan T. At- questions before a camera. name from the telephone directory, teberry and fined another \$20 for

NATIONAL BANK OF CH

The bank had been held up

four days ago.

"Enjoy it while you can," an-

swered Haledjian, "Once this car

is back in Chicago, you and your

gambler friend will have to think

SURE MCGUIRE HAD JUST RE-

CENTLY ARRIVED IN MIAMI?

tuned to Chicago frequencies, as

Florida stations, They were still

and not yet been adjusted to the

push buttons of the car radio

a suntan, and the fact that the

Two things: McGuire's lack of

WHAT MADE HALEDJIAN

Investigation taler showed,

up a new alibi."

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universe? Hayward shook his

"You can't blame women for thinking they should run the universal—that man is not made world," he said. "As a civilizafor defeat, that he can be de- tion, we have steadily spoiled them more and more, spoiled

have corrupted them by killing

the population, live several years

longer than men, own 80 per cent

"They are now 60 per cent of

"In another 20 years they will

ourselves working for them.

"But women have failed in the bigger issues. They got the vote-

"Our culture is against the Summer Months

By CYNTHIA LOWRY NEW YORK (AP) - Constant "But I don't think as a rule Viewer, if his television habits are American women are as attrac- rigid, is now in the midst of a 13-week period of reliving his

For every hour of new material he glimpses on his home screen,

And new material this summer

Oit-told tales add up to the mag-

nificent total of about 45 hours a week-out of the total of 75 hours of prime network time on the combined three big networks. The odds are 3-2 that if you tune in your favorite channel at a favorite time you'll see something you have seen before. This situation makes for some

unhappiness in spite of network efforts to promote the summer reruns as the cream of last season's crop returned only because of the viewers' demands. But the TV repeat is considered one of broadcasting's facts of life.

"It is an industry problem rather than a network problem. says ABC's program head Tom Moore, "It is necessary to amortize the cost of a program over a 52-week period so there must be repeats when tune-in is low."

Thus it is the usual practice to make 26 or 39 films in a series and then cut costs by showing 13 or even 26 of the shows a second time to reduce the average cost per program. July and August are considered ideal times for shoving in repeats because, as Moore explains, "there is a variance of one third in the TV audience." (Translation; one third of the audience is missing in the vacation months). Industry executives have all

sorts of surveys, reports and analyses to explain why everybody in the audience loves a repeat or rerun, and they pooh-ooh any suggestion there could be a better way to handle the problem. "Shows which have run through

the summer," says one executive, "have shown no appreciable advantage in the fall. It has been shown repeatedly that a show which has had reruns does not suffer the following year. Privately, however, TV officials

fret considerably about audience discontent over the rerun situation. They spend the winter months building up listener loyalties to shows. Then in the hot. weather months their audience is practically forced onto other chan-

Why not replace the show with repeats from another night and another hour, and perhaps hit a new audience? "Sponsors," says a network ex-

ecutive. "The sponsors don't want to. They, want complete identification with a show, so they would rather keep a show on repeat than

* Around The Rim Matter Of Life Or Death

points up one of the strongest arguments against the death penalty. Foster, the father of seven children, was twice sentenced to the electric chair for murder. but the real killer's confession saved his

There are many arguments in favor of the death penalty, but they can be knocked over like a house of cards one by one. One of the strongest is illustrated by

the murderer, who, some years ago, boasted that the State of Washington could do nothing more to him than give him free room and board the rest of his life. That state had called off death as a punishment, but the convict's boast raised an emotional public outcry that brought the punishment back.

We'll always have braggarts, but we don't have to believe them. No matter what that convict may have said, the fact is that thugs dread a life sentence.

Death is said by some to be a deterrent, keeping would-be killers in line out of fear. The human race has been executing its members since the beginning of time, but this did not deter crime. Matter of fact, the crime level has always correlated directly to the number and the vengefulness of the executions, although this may be merely a measurement of the degree of civilization.

Besides, a man who's in the mood for

The James Foster case in Georgia murder doesn't stop to think of the conse-

quences. It is said that the "big money" boys can always buy their way out of a life sentence. The answer is that the big money boys can buy their way out of a life term or a death rap, in either case: and are least likely to be convicted in the first place, death penalty or no.

Then there is the purely emotional demand for death for transgressors; a demand based on vengefulness. Death may get the wrong man, as it almost ended the life of James Foster, and therefore is an injustice that cannot be rectified; life sentences may not kill the guilty, but their punishment is worse in the long run.

What would have happened had the State of Georgia gone ahead with the ceremonial killing of James Foster, if the real killer had not confessed? His case, like in all other executions, would have been forgotten, for no one supports the cause of a dead man; his family name would have been tarnished for all time. and his family would have borne their

injustice to the grave. Certainly the state has the right and duty to protect its citizens; certainly it has the right to remove from our midst those who are a danger to our lives and property; but the state has no more right to vengeance than the rest of us. Vengeance belongs to a Power much higher than any state or any court

-BOB SMITH

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We Don't Need The Muscle Molls

Americans, citizens, countrymen: Harden yourselves to yet one more resounding Russian victory. The U.S.S.R. is about to beat the step-ins-if you will pardon the expression-off'n us.

Uncle Sam is sending a 20-woman team to Russia later this month to compete in the first dual athletic meet between the lady muscle molls of both nations. The big shotput and discus competition is set for July 27 and 28.

I figure our ladies will have a fine, free trip, plenty of interesting sightseeing, maybe a snack of caviar, a sip of vodka and lots of experience. But the betting is 50 to 1 among the splendid, upstanding sports writers of my acquaintance that the gold medals will all remain in Ruse

The Russian muscle molls, under the system of compulsory state exercises and state-supported athletic prowess, have dominated the field for years. And the boys in the sports department are convinced that our dolls are going to get

ears pinned back in jig time. Well, sir, the almost certain prospect of Russian victory leaves me cool, calm and collected. Now there are days, when the Russians kidnap our fliers, execute innocent hostages and throw a monkey wrench into any and all international machinery, when I get real down in the mouth and pace the floor. (Bernard

Goldfine should see my rug!) But I cannot worry about our muscle molls getting the deep six from the Russian m.ms. I do not see that it involves the decline and fall of the U.S.A. or in any wise forecasts the disintegration of our own, our native land. I am willing to say to the American team, "Good luck, ladies. But if you come home on your

shields instead of with them, so who's got a headache?"

It is one woman's opinion that women should confine themselves to sensible athletics such as tennis, swimming, golf, ice skating, fencing, croquet, horseback riding and maybe, just maybe, bowling. But, for Pete's sake, leave the shotput, the discus and the high hurdles, javelin and broad jump to the boys.

When I read of the Russian muscle molls, all of whom weigh just under 300 pounds, I shudder at the cruelties of communism. This is massive retaliation? Yet I have just read that one of the American team is a lady who is five feet seven and a half inches tall and weighs 226 pounds!

"In both tests, she won with plenty to spare," a story in the sports pages says of her. Ain't it the truth? About 100 pounds to spare, I estimate. That girl, instead of running around tossing shotputs and eating sirloins to keep her muscles up, ought to be home on a skimmedher figure. She'll need it a lot more in the future than any possible Order of Khrushchev, Third Class, that she may lug home from Russia.

"The girl that I marry must always be. as soft and pink as a nursery" sang the hero of that great Irving Berlin-Ethel Merman epic, "Annie Oakley." Amen,

By and large, I am opposed to all exercise. The obituary page is studded with the names of great athletes, all called long before their allotted time. It-exercise-is especially fatal to women. Muscles on a woman are like her slip: Under no circumstances should either show!

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The Gallup Poll

See Return Of 'Boom' In 18 Months

PRINCETON, N. J.-Prominent citizens Typical of this sentiment was the point of across the country tend to be more pessimistic than the general public about just large industry: when the present recession will have fully

But the "top brains" of the countryas represented by a cross-section of persons listed in Who's Who in Americaare in accord with John Q. Public's analysis of what caused the present business. downturn-over production, high prices and high wage demands.

As regards the time element, voters across the nation who would hazard a guess think it will be about a year before business is as good as it was before the slump began. The nation's prominent citizens would estimate that the end of the recession is a little further from sight-or about a year and a half away at the end Eighteen months is the average (me-

dian) time named by a sample of persons listed in Who's Who as an estimate when the recession will have run its course. For the general public, as reported earlier, the average guess about the recession's length was 12 months. A cross-section of persons listed in

Who's Who-including industrialists, educators, lawmakers, journalists, attorneys, men of science and religion and labor leaders-was asked this question: "How long do you think it will be before

business is as good as it was before the present recession began?" The opinion leader replies line up as follows in comparison with those of the

general public whose estimate was obtain-

ed in a recent nationwide study:

Who's Gen. Who Public 6 mos. or less 8 7 to 12 mos. 33 13 to 24 mos. 39

25 to 36 mos. 10 37 to 43 mos. 5 Over 4 years 5 When Who's personalities were asked what they thought was causing the present recession, the top three reasons citedover-production, management pricing goods out of the market, and union la-

basically the same top three as cited by the general public in a recent study. A good many of the prominent citizens believe that the blame for the recession is a case of "a plague on both your houses"-with labor and management equally at fault for the wage-price spiral

bor's demand for higher wages-were

a West Virginia staff executive from a

"It is brought on by pure avariciousness on the part of management as well as labor. There is lack of real leadership in business, as exemplified by the present imbalance between supply and demand." Many leaders felt that the present busi-

ness downturn was inevitable following a

war-time economy-and that we were now in a "cyclical readjustment" to that boom economy. A New Jersey college professor put it this way: "The effects of World War II and the Korean War in stimulating overexpansion

of productive capacity temporarily ex-

ceeds our ability to consume." Other leading reasons cited-and often linked-were too much installment buying. consumer resistance to high prices, the automobile industries, the "tight money" policy of the Federal Reserve Board and a psychological lack of confidence in the economy on the public's part.

A Washington, D. C. educator comment-"Too easy credit has over-saturated the market. It's the uncontrolled fulfillment

of every desire by Americans." A Massachusetts professor of law added a "footnote" to the above thought: "What's caused the recession is the

vulgar dream that there is a pie (with

tail fins) in the sky."

Street Names Sought HONOLULU (A) - City planners are hard put to find names for new streets in Honolulu

In the past, Hawaiian names have been used but most of these have already been used up. Worse yet, dangers lurk in trying to combine English and Hawaiian

Said one city planner: "In working out new names, we've actually come up with some immoral words without knowing it."

Right Place, Time

OMAHA (A) - As far as Mrs. Harold Rock was concerned, her nursing class couldn't have picked a better place for a reunion than Clarkson Hospital,

In the midst of the reunion, Mrs. Rock realized that something was about to happen which would take precedence over the

She took the elevator to the maternity ward where a short time later she gav bring in something temporary." which inevitable brought about the slump birth to a six-pound, 15-ounce son.

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Elaine Russell, Don Kennemer Repeat Wedding Vows Thursday

Thursday evening at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, Janet Elaine Russell became the bride of Don Kennemer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Russell, 1311 Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Kenne-

The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of the church, read the vows as the bridal party stood before an archway of fern, wedding bells and white satin bows. Baskets of gladioli and twin candelabra completed the setting.

Nuptial music was supplied by Freda Donica, pianist, who included the selections Because, Ave Maria and I Love Thee with the wedding marches, in her offer-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a waltz length frock of white em-broidered nylon over white cotton satin. The neckline, scalloped in the nylon design, extended into a deep V in the back, and the brief sleeves repeated the scallops.

A tiara of pearls held a shoulder length bridal veil, and the bride carried a white Bible. This was covered with a white glamellia showered with white gladioli buds

Following wedding custom, the bride wore a 58-year-old ring, which had belonged to the bridegroom's grandfather; something new was a teardrop necklace of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, From Mrs. Sonny Wimberly was borrowed the Bible, one which she had carried in her wedding. Toni Barron supplied the blue garter, and the bride carried a penny in her slipper.

Jacqueline Cox attended as maid of honor. She chose a pale blue cotton satin frock with sweetheart neckline. The hem of the ty Junior College. balloon skirt was marked with bows, and her hat, shoes and gloves were in a matching shade of blue. Miss Cox carried a Colonial nosegay of mixed flowers. Freddie Kennemer served his

brother as best man; guests were seated by Max Kennemer, another brother of the bridegroom, and Dan Brasher of Ackerly. The bouquet of the maid of honor formed the centerpiece for the tea table at the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents.

Guests gathered in the garden and

ered the table, which held a three-

ams and Mrs. Lewis Wimberly. When the couple left for Ruidoso, N. M., the bride was attired in a blue sheath with white lace trim; ried a white bag. Her gloves were



MRS. DON KENNEMER

School and attended Howard Coun-The new Mrs. Kennemer was graduated from Big Spring High

School and has been a student in Isbell's Beauty College, Lubbock. Attending from out of town were the bride's uncle, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Farmer, all of Odessa; Mrs. George Ashburn of Crane, an aunt of the bridegroom; his uncles, Mr. and Mrs.

Indoor Sports Plan Party For Miss Cole

were registered by Mrs. Wimber-In a business meeting Thursday planned a fried chicken supper for tiered cake topped with a tiny July 24. This will be in honor of wedding couple. Assisting in the Adele Cole, former Good Sport house party were Mrs. Arlis Ad- member, who has spent about 18

Spring near the end of July. During the business session, the Kennemers will make a home Girl Scout Little House.

Cosden Women Devise

nouncements made at a luncheon orations will follow a beach theme. women's club as hostesses.

Interesting Activities

meeting of the group Thursday at Guests will dance to orchestra mu-

Photo by Barr n Vincent; the bridegroom is em- | Jerry Harding and Mrs. Floyd ployed at Reef Field Refinery. He Kennemer, and a cousin, Mr. and of window draperies, telling the is a graduate of Coahoma High Mrs. Doyle Kennemer, all of

Group Leaves For Trip To 10 States

Coates, were present. The next hostess will be Mrs. Carroll Coates, who will entertain at 2 Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kamm and p.m. July 24. Connie and Joyce Lankford left to-Luther HD Club day for a vacation trip which will Mrs. L. A. Farmer, and a cousin, take them into at least 10 states. and Little Rock, Ark., Nashville Slates Study On and Chattanooga, Tenn., Lexing-Drapery Making ton, Ky., Charleston, W. Va., Roanoke, Va., Jackson, Miss., Birmingham, Ala., Ashville, N. C., Georgia and Shreveport, La.

Upon the return, Miss Lankford Thursday in the home of Mrs. and Miss Kamm will leave for Ari- Edward Simpson.

United Church Group

months in Turkey and has now returned to her home in Amherst. Council of Church Women Thurs-She is expected to visit in Big day morning when they met at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Mrs. G. report on the council meeting. C. Graves presented a devotion on Good Sports played games of 42 Christian Love, based on the book blue, and she wore the corsage and then served refreshments to of Matthew. Seventeen members the group. About 17 attended the were present for the business Upon the return from the trip, meeting, which was held in the meeting. Refreshments were

Bridge lessons will be taught on

Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. by

Mrs: Elmo Wasson, it was an-

nounced. Fifty-two players have

expected to enter the class.

Clean Aluminum

Sorority Chapter Loses Members, Gains One At Meet

ers gained a new member and lost two by transfer when mem-Various activities are in the off- by an Hawaiian threesome, who to 12. Saturday afternoon, a tea lost two by transfer when meming for members of the Cosden will sing and dance; a pianist, dance will be given from 4 to 6 bers met Thursday morning for a Women's Club, according to an- Airman Dick McLain, and dec- for the sub-teen group, with the

Plans were announced for two Oma McGahey will transfer to trim and fit classes to be held at Planned for Saturday evening is a shipwreck dance to be given at orchestra dance this evening for slated Tuesday from 9 to 10 a.m.; the El Paso chapter; Mrs. Irene Brewster, moving here from Kerrthe club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. high school juniors, seniors and the other, scheduled Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. ville, joined the group.

Twenty-six attended the meeting, for which the new president, 'Mrs. A. C. Kloven, was in charge.

Will Tour Europe

igned for the lessons, with more Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. L. S. Hostesses for Thursday's lunch-eon were Mrs. H. J. Bratcher, Worth where Mrs. Keisling will Mrs. Jimmy Caldwell, Mrs. N. R. board a plane for New York, They Holcombe and Mrs. Jerry Cock- will be joined in Abilene by Mrs. rell. Mrs. John E. Brown was Hall's daughter, Mrs. Conard awarded the special prize; she Reeves. Mrs. Keisling will be a was also elected second vice pres- member of the tour of Europe beident to fill the term of Mrs. ing sponsored by Texas Christian Jack Gulley, who has resigned. University, which will extend over Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr. will serve as about seven weeks.

The next regular meeting was innounced for Aug. 14 at the club. Lees HD Club

Lees Home Demonstration Club Discoloration can be removed Tuesday afternoon in the club rom an aluminum pot by letting house. Mrs. James Eiland was the a couple of teaspoons of cream of leader for the program. Mrs. Autartar added to a quart of water brey Cox served as hostess and simmer in the pot a few minutes. brought the devotion for 11.

Miss Gallarde Becomes Bride Of Gary W. Brown

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor formed the double ring service in with rounded neckline and threethe home of the bridegroom's par- quarter sleeves. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown,

George Gallarde, Lahaina Maui, Hawaii, and Mrs. Andrea Gal-

Attired in a new street length Brown will be stationed at the dress of white polished cotton Atomic Submarine School of the carried white carnations. The the Big Spring High School. dress was styled with molded bodice, featuring squared neckline, uate of Lahainaluna High School and full skirt. A white velvet and attended the Maui Vocational headdress held the short veil in College.

In an informal ceremony Thurs- | place. Ear clips were borrowed day evening, Sylvia Gallarde of from Mrs. Charles Dunnam; a Honolulu became the bride of penny in her shoe and a blue garter fulfilled tradition.

of Westside Baptist Church, per- nam wore a pink taffeta model Mike Horbath served the bride-

For the wedding trip to Connecticut, the bride chose a yellow lin-The bride is the daughter of en chemise with black acces-

New London, where EM 2.C. trimmed with white lace, the bride | U. S. Navy. He is a graduate of

CWF Begins Mrs. A. F. Bearden Heads Ruth Class

Mrs. A, F, Bearden was elected Our North American Neighbors president of the Park Methodist Ruth Class Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Elvin Bearden.

The hostess brought the devotion, and the program was presented by Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. W. B. Grant and Mrs. Jessie Brown. Mrs. Grant will be hostess for the class on Aug. 7, it was announced to the 14 attending.

Hiawai; Mrs. Bill Bonner, Cana-Pam Lurting Wins da: Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mexico, Camp Tennis Award The devotion was given by Mrs.

Pam Lurting has been awarded the junior tennis medal at Heart O' The Hills Camp near Kerrville, members of the Fellowship attend- it has been announced by camp

specified field as well as "on at- the committee on the constitution titude, interest, attendance, con-duct and participation." and bylaws. Making up the pub-licity committee will be Mrs. B. L.

Tentative plans for a community picnic were discussed Thursday The Shame Of It

Date for the gathering has not lar off his watchdog's neck. been decided. The group made plans to attend the HD Council

morning by members of the Lo-

Read and Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, The members of the Lydia Circle served as hostesses for the so- West 16th.

One daughter of ash and Mrs. C. R. Rhoads, voca- a project to concentrate funds on and eliminate donations to various At closing ceremonies, "The Mrs. Robert Middleton and Mrs. Naming of the Braves," the silver Wooten will head the classificaaward was made on the basis of tion committee; Mrs. W. U. the advancement in skill in the O'Neal and Mrs. Claude Miller,

Wesley Memorial Church.

Archives will be kept by Mrs. Mrs. Raymond River will head the members.

coming president. Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, at a luncheon meeting at and Mrs. A. C. Bass and Mrs. Ragan, and Mrs. O'Neal will serve as all. and Mrs. O'Neal will serve as auditor. The scholarship committee

Committees Named

By Altrusa President

Altrusa information; Mrs. Homer be in charge of initiations and in- luncheon meeting on that date. Petty and Arah Phillips, interna- stallations, and Mrs. Wooten will tional relations; Mrs. Norman keep the club piggy bank. It was recommended by the exofficials. She is the daughter of public affairs; Mrs. E. A. Five- ecutive board that the club select

and eliminate donations to various drives. The group will furnish a

Phoebe Class Meets

Mrs. W. A. Burchell Jr. was introduced as a new member of the licity committee will be Mrs. B. L. LeFever and Mrs. Joe Kitchings. Phoebe Class of Baptist Temple Thursday evening at a business J. B. Apple; Mrs. Houston Cow- and social meeting. The class max Home Demonstration Club, NOGALES, Ariz. 49 — Alfonso den and Mrs. Coy Nalley will be met in the home of Mrs. Monroe meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Garcia informed Nogales police co-chairmen of the finance comthat someone had stolen the col- mittee: Mrs. Dorothy Ragan and by Mrs. Jimmy Parks for seven

Committees for the Altrusa Club social committee. The program co- room at the new YMCA Buildwere named Thursday by the in- ordinator is Mrs. Obie Bristow. ing, it was decided, with commit-

Heading the four standing com- chairman is Mrs. Hart Phillips; to meet at her home for a swim mittees of the club are Mrs. Ruby gifts and cards committee, Mrs. party and picnic on July 24, This Billings and Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Auda Stanford. Mrs. O'Neal will will take the place of the regular

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Party Preparations Decorations for the dance, planned for Saturday evening at Cosden Country Club, will be right in keeping with the shipwreck theme. Guests will dance to orchestra music amid surroundings of bamboo, grass and palm trees such as the one being made by Mrs. B. R. Davis at left and Mrs. C. C. Bell. They are entertainment chairman and decorations chairman, respectively, of the Cosden

will be the study for members of he First Christian Women's Fellowship for the next six months; the course was begun at a meeting Thursday evening in the church Mrs. Allen Kernodle, program chairman was leader, and those participating were Mrs. Edison Taylor, who discussed the Caribbean area; Mrs. Luther Bean,

and Mrs. Glen White, Alaska.

cial hour of the meeting

Lomax Club

Plans Picnic

picnic slated for Aug. 21 in the

Members answered roll call with

a planned menu for a busy day,

and Mrs. Waymon Etchison brought the devotion, based on the

book of Exodus. Mrs. Raymond Phillips gave the report of the re-

Mrs. Bulsterbaum, Mrs. Cecil

Long and Mrs. Tom Newman were

named as a nominating commit-

tee. Mrs. Jimmie Jones, HD agent,

gave a program on the selection

club that the 'personality' of each window should be considered in

Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Frank Dunlap and Mrs. Red

A study of drapery making was

announced at the meeting of the

Luther Home Demonstration Club

After a discussion of drapery fabrics by the HD agent, Mrs.

Jimmie Jones, the group will meet

making curtains. Mrs. Jim Zike

used on busy days as their roll

Pictures, which had been made

by the owners. Thirteen members

and two guests, Mrs. Alton Smith

and Mrs. Luke Underwood, were

cent council meeting.

decorating it.

ed the classes.

city park.

Bob Simpson. A report was made

on the orientation course recently

held at the state hospital; five

New Study

grams for three local churches his text will be Matt. 4:18.

At the First Christian, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior Col- Rev. A. R. Posey, speak on "A lege president and Methodist lay Worldoholic" Sunday morning, and CATHOLIC leader, will speak Sunday morn- in the evening, on "Channeling the

The Rev. J. F. Fields will preach Sunday morning at the St. Paul Presbyterian Church. Sgt. G. W. Bauman will be the

Presbyterian Church. Commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School are planned for Sunday evening at

First Methodists are completing plans for observance of their text, Rev. 3:14-22. The 11 a.m. church's 75 anniversary with a picnic on the church lawn next

Wednesday evening. Men of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church will hear the Rev. C. W. Parmenter, retired Methodist minister, discuss the history and doctrines of the Methodist Church Rev. D. R. Philley will occupy the at their meeting Tuesday evening. These schedules and sermon sub-

At the morning service in the speaker at the evening hour. Airport Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. W. A. James, will preach by Jesse McElreath at the North on the subject, "The Man Who Side Baptist Church, where the Left God Out," based on the text, Rev. R. B. Murray will preach on

The congregation at the Baptist

Temple will hear the pastor, the

by the Rev. H. L. Bingham, at heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 the morning worship services of p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will Sunday evening speaker at First the Hillcrest Baptist Church. In the evening the pastor will speak on "The Supreme Issue: Gourds or Souls?"

Two morning services will be Wesley Memorial Methodist held at the First Baptist Church with the 8:30 sermon on "The Message to Ladiocea from the subject will be "A Man in Hell," Luke 16:23. At the 8 p.m. worship session, the pastor, the Rev P. D. O'Brien, will speak on "Hindrances to Prayer" from the book of James, Chapter 4, verse 3.

At Phillips Memorial Church, the pulpit on Sunday morning, preaching on the topic, "In the Beginjects have been announced by pas- ning"; his text is Mark 1:1. A guest speaker, the Rev. T. E. Denton of Seminole, will be the guest

Special music will be directed Luke 12:13-21. His evening topic "The Promised Blessing" at the

Russia Put First Missions In Alaska

By TOM HENSHAW

Associated Press Religion Writer fur czar Grigor Shelikov to his plaining to Shelikov that Baranov Alexander Barnov, 'with some selected guests who hatching mischief." have been selected by order of "Since my arrival at this har-the Empress to spread the word bor," he wrote after 10 months in of God in America.'

Orthodox clergymen and 10 lay sition to your kind intentions. servants selected by the Empress Catherine II at Shelikov's request satisfaction is that the natives to bring the Christian Gospel to flock in from everywhere to bethe heathen-and apostate traders come Christianized, but the Rus-

subjected to the physical and men- but use every means to discourthose who first brought the Christian word to the territory that is the first winter that the mission-

The Russians who had preced- and forced to forage for food on ed them viewed the newcomers the beaches, while Baranov and with suspicion and outright hatred.
The natives accepted Christianity Another member of the mission eagerly and, just as eagerly, fell ary party, one Father Juevnal, away when the nearest clerical draws a chilly picture of the arch

Alaska in August 1794 aboard two last post on the wild mainland. ships crowded with supplies and prospective colonists. The sup-

meddlers to be thwarted by any when I saw him in the midst of knew most of the foul

It wasn't long before the Archimandrite (Abbot) Joseph, leader "I present you, wrote Russian of the mission party, was com-"continually sat in his house

Alaska, "I have seen nothing but The guests were eight Russian what seems to be in direct oppo-

"The only thing that gives me sians not only make no effort to Few missionaries have been help in the work of enlightenment

> The archimandrite records that aries were housed in leaky huts

enemy Baranov at the priest's last The missionary party arrived in service before transferring to his

"I could not help," he wrote, "but marvel at Alexander Alexplies and colonists were wel- andreievitch (Baranov) who stood there and listened and crossed himself . . . and joined in the Baranov, a lusty frontiersman singing with the same hoarse who ran Alaska as his private voice with which he was shouting preserve, looked upon them as obscene songs the night before method, fair or foul. Baranov a drunken carousal with a woman seated in his lap.'



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A Going Church,

message is Rev. 1:3. "The Evan- tor gelization of the Gentiles," Acts 12:25, is the subject announced for the Sunday evening message.

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. "A Pearl of Great Price," Matt. and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Cath-13:45, will be the topic of a sermon colic Church. Confessions will be follow the last mass.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church, Mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. and to 8 p.m. Benediction will be at :30 p.m. on Sunday

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30

Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph Metzger, OMI.

CHRISTIAN A guest speaker, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, is to bring the Sunday morning sermon to those attending the First Christian Church. His subject will be "Christian Responsibility in This Sputnik Age.' The choir will sing the anthem, "Lead Me, Lord," by Wesley. There is no evening meeting scheduled for the church CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

To gain the blessings promised by Christ Jesus, man must be willing to follow his example in daily life. This is the theme to be stressed in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament" which will be heard at Christian Science churches on Sunday.

From Galatians will be read the Golden Text (3:26,27): "Ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. For as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ."

CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God, has announced that he will preach Sunday morning on "A Priest, A Levite and the Good Samaritan. His evening topic is "Braham's Faith and Victory." **EPISCOPAL**

The Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad, has announced the schedule of Sunday services. Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; family worship at 9:15 a.m.; and Morning Service at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the worship services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday school and Bible classes are set

METHODIST At the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, the Rev. Royce Womack will use the sermon subject, "Building a Life" for the morning worship period. In the evening, the commencement exercises for the Vacation Bible School are scheduled. There will

The congregation at the First Methodist Church will hear the Rev. Jordan Grooms deliver a message on "Tell God's Good News." James Furlong, soloist, will sing "O, Lord, Most Holy," by Franck. At the evening service, the topic will be "A Strange

Plans are under way for the celebration of the church's 75th birthday anniversary, when basket lunches will be brought Wednesday evening, and members of the church will gather on the lawn for

NAZARENE The Rev. W. M. Borough, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will speak on the subject, "The o.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Duty of Holiness," Isaiah 35, when he preaches to his congregation Sunday morning. His evening sermon is titled "Christ, the Way." PRESBYTERIAN

"Do It Yourself" is the subject announced by the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd for his morning sermon at the First Presbyterian Church. His text was taken from Psalms 34:8. Special music will be furnished by the choir, which will sing "On the Good and Beauti-A guest, Sgt. G. W. Bauman, will speak to the congregation at the evening hour.

The Rev. J. F. Fields will oc cupy the pulpit of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, at the 11 a.m. service in the absence of the pastor, who is directing Southwest Presbytery's eighth grade camp at Cloudcroft, N. M. The church school will hold its regular sessions at 9:45 a.m. There will be no evening service during the summer. The young people will meet at 6:30 with Mary Jane Engstrom leading the meeting. The Men of the Church will meet Tuesday for supper and program at 7 p.m. The Rev. C. W. Parmenter will speak on the history and doctrine of the Methodist Church.

WEBB AFB CHAPEL Chaplain Henry Wolk will have charge of the Protestant services at Webb AFB Sunday morning at the base chapel. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel annex and the adult discussion class will begin at 10 a.m. Chaplain Kenneth Henriguez will officiate at Catholic mass at 9 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

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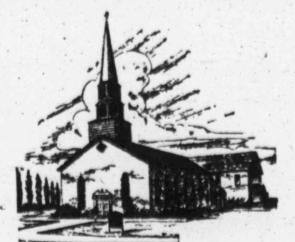
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Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

(None Scheduled)

6 Big Spring (Texas) Herold, Friday, July 11, 1958.

Social Justice and the Gospel CHRIST TEACHES THE WAY TO LIVE WITH OTHERS

Scripture-Matthew 5:13-48; 23:23-26; Luke 9:51-56.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | "Ye have heard it said, thou TODAY'S LESSON might be shalt love thy neighbor and hate introduced to the younger mem- thine enemy. But I say unto you, bers of the class by suggesting Love your enemy, bless them that that the words of Christ in the curse you, do good to them that Sermon on the Mount could be hate you, and pray for them compared to road signs which which despitefully use you and help us to drive safely over the persecute you. That ye may be highways when we are traveling. the children of your Father which His words tell us what to do and is in heaven: for He make the that we should not do that we sun to rise on the evil and on the ay keep on the road to right- good, and sendeth rain on the just and unjust."-Matthew 5:43

The older classes should be -44. nght the importance of a sinlife. The suggestions are those nearly all of us to follow, but if of Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, editor of we try to understand those with Peloubet's Notes If we follow the teachings of ing for the motives, and circum-

the Master we may become as stances in their lives which influa shining light in our world and enced their conduct, we can obey a help to others. Jesus did not come on earth "If ye love them which love to destroy the law, He said, but you, what reward have ye? do

Whosoever therefore shall The publicans were the tax break one of these least com- gatherers who extorted all they mandments, and shall teach men could from the people and were so, he shall be called the least in hated by them.

the kingdom of heaven; but who- A hypocrite is a person who "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the soever shall do and 'teach them, | pretends to be something he or

the same shall be called great in she is not. He may be one who

the kingdom of heaven."-Mat- poses as a God-fearing man or thew 5:18, 19, righteous than the Scribes and in our world today. Pharisees, whom Jesus later called hypocrites because they obeyed the rules for conducting the rites of the temple, but "have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and

faith."-Matthew 23:23. "Ye have heard it said of old time, Thou shalt not kill . . . But I say unto you that whosoever is angry with his brother without cause shall be in danger of the judgment."-Matthew 5:21-22, In such a state of anger, Christ warned, a man should not take a gift to God's altar. He must first be reconciled to his brother, then offer the altar gift.

About swearing, all too comat all."

woman when they are not. That, His people should be more too, is a fault that we encounter Jesus Christ practiced what He preached. When on His way to

This is a difficult rule for

whom we come in contact, seek-

not even the publicans the same?"

the commandment of Christ.

Jerusalem, St. Luke tells us, He and His Apostles had to pass through Samaria, and Jesus sent a message asking that they might be lodged in a certain village. The request was refused. James and John were furious,

asking Him, "Wilt Thou that we command fire to come down from heaven, and consume them, even as Elias (Elijah) did? But He turned and rebuked them." For reference to Elijah's act, see 2 Kings 1:9-11.

Jesus taught us the way to live after God's ideal. We cannot mon a custom in our day, even be perfect as Jesus and His with women, and sometimes small Father are, but at least we can children, Jesus said: "Swear not strive to follow Christ's teaching and grow more like Him.

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Two Services Sunday Morning

8:30 A.M. - "Message To Laoticea" Rev. 3:14-22 11:00 A.M. — "A Man In Hell" Luke 16:23

Evening Worship 8:00 O'Clock "Hindrances To Prayer" James 4:3

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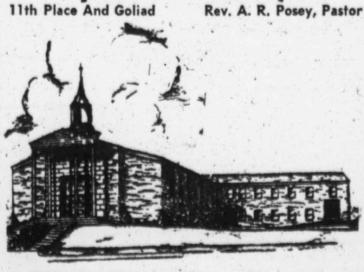
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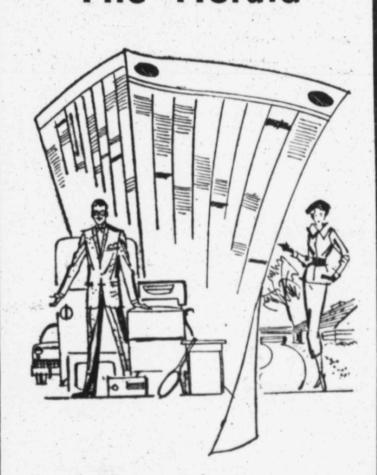


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On Cub Club

These two boys will be in the harness when the American Little League Cubs play Cabot tonight. At left is Jimmy Tonn, 11, right fielder. His pal is Gary O'Dell, 12, first baseman.

Maxwell and Bill Roden of Odes-

sa; Boyd Huff and Bobby Nichols

of Midland; Bobby Westfall of

Liberal, Kan., and Jim Owen of

Amarillo, and Joe Walser of Al-

tus, Okla., and Glen Fowler of

Coaches Honor

Oliver Jackson

dinner last night.

ABILENE (AP)-Oliver Jack-

son, producer of world's records

with his Abilene Christian College

track teams, was presented with

a \$2,500, check at an appreciation

The head man of Abilene Chris-

ian's tracksters for 17 years was

honored by many of his colleagues

of Texas said the 1959 Texas Re-

lays would be dedicated to Abi-

line Christian's world records in

the 440 and 880-yard relays.

Oklahoma City.

Amarillo.

Maxwell, Roden Second At Odessa

ODESSA (AP) - Five teams | Boring, Odessa amateur, who had were bunched within a stroke a 9-under-par 63 best ball yesterrange today as the \$10,000 Odessa day: Pro-Amateur entered its second

The leaders were Max Evans,

Gartman Hurls **One-Hit Game**

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Fort Worth and Rex Baxter of popped the Dodgers with a stinging 5-4 defeat last night in a National Little League game, backed my Bolt from Crystal River, Fla., by D. R. Garman's one-hit pitch- and his amateur partner, Bruce

Gartman eliminated 15 batters writer, had a respectable 68 but via strikeouts and gave up a hit the pre-tournament favorites, Bo o the Dodgers' right fielder in the Wininger and Bobby French of

Grogan .swatted two doubles; Rowland, Knoop, and Weidel had one extra base hit each.

The Dodgers' sole hit was home run by Larry Alexander with no one on base in the final inning. Roger Williams singled twice



Panthers Upset Cougars, 56-42, In YMCA Play

Panthers, 56-42, Tuesday and the ization of ex-students. Red Dogs warted the Panthers, 88-56. Thursday in YMCA Senior basketball league games played this week at the junior high audi-

Tuesday, the Panthers jumped into a 26-14 halftime spread, and behind the well-balanced shooting of four players, stayed in the lead for the final two periods. Jan Loudermilk, Jess McElreath, Ray Crooks, and Frank Hardesty Jr. scored in double figures, McElreath leading with 16,

Loudermilk and McElreath joined the Red Dogs Thursday to help bounce the Panthers, 88-56, Loudermilk dunked 25, McElreath 27,

Bears mauled the Frogs, 62-35, paced by Paul Wolk's 16 and Jerry Tucker's 20 counters. Jimmy Madre had 15 and Rickie Weisner had the year, set at the Rubber City Saturday. The final 18 holes will for lady partners and the two alternate on shots during the match.

12 for the losers.

TUESDAY
COUGARS (42) — Green 4-0-8; Jerry
Brooks 2-0-4: Bobby Evans 4-0-8: *Preston
Hollis 7-2-16; Eston Hollis 3-0-6; Totals
20-2-42.

PANTHERS (56)—Loudermilk 5-0-10; McElreath 8-0-16; Musgrove 4-0-16; Crooks
6-0-12; Hardesty 5-0-10; Totals 28-0-56.
Cougars 4 14 34-42

Cougars 4 14 34-42
Panthers 6 26 38-56

THURSDAY
PANTHERS (56)—Crooks 13-2-28; Brooks
4-1-9; Gilkin 7-0-14; Madre 2-1-6; Weisner
0-0-0; Totals 26-4-56.

RED DOGS (88)—D. Anderson 11-0-22;
McElreath 13-1-27; Phinney 5-0-10; Loudermik 12-1-25; Tucker 2-0-4; Totals 43-2-88
Panthers 8 18 34-56
Red Dogs 22 43 63-88
FROGS (35)—Madre 7-1-15; Weisner 6-012; Coats 0-0-0; Tompkins 2-0-4; Crownover
2-0-4; Totals 17-1-35.
BEARS (62)—Wolk 7-2-16; Cotton 7-0-14; Tucker 10-0-20; Chandler 4-0-8; Foresith
2-0-4; Totals 30-2-62.
Frogs 10 20 26-35

Williams Calls Fox 'Real Fine Hitter'

BOSTON (AP) - Boston slugger Ted Williams thinks Chicago's Nellie Fox is the man to beat for the American League batting

called Fox "a real fine hitter" as the White Sox second baseman took batting practice before Thurs-

Fox currently is hitting .322, our points behind Vic Power of and five of the eight children in You never saw anything like this counterpuncher. His all-winning Cerv of Kansas City. Williams, cabin with a frame house dragged built. The 2,000 jammed the prem- nine knockouts. got off to his poorest start up next to it and doors cut in be- ises, snarled traffic on the one-

Legion Playoff Same Planned Stated Saturday At Houston At Steer Park

district round.

choose betwene Chubby Moser.

No admission will be charged,

Starting at catcher will be Jim

my Roger; first base, Wilson Bell;

third base, Jackie Thomas; short-

Jerry Dunlap; right field, Moser,

Jay or Zay; and center field, Bob

Isbell Sparks

Pig Victory

season's regulation play.

July 21st.

trips to the plate.

Isbell cracked three doubles

With the ALL crown in one hand

and an outstanding 8-2 last half

record in the other, the Pigs now

prepare for the area tournament

which will fall in the vicinity of

Also for the Pigs last night, Rickie Robertson, second base-

man, dubbed in two hits and Tom-

my McMahon collected three safe-

Victor Reid was the losing pitch-

er, as the Pigs plastered him for

14 hits. The winners had 42 official

half with a 1-9 record as one of

The Cubs meet Cabot tonight in

the league's newest members.

Trap Shoot Is

Slated Sunday

Mexico are expected here Sunday

afternoon for a registered trap

shoot sponsored by the Western

Sportsman Rifle Club of Big

The shoot will start at 1:30 p.m.

on the club range, two miles north-

west of town on the Andrews High-

way. There will be 100 16-yard

targets and 100 handicap targets.

There will be winner and run-

ner-up trophies for each event and

also for novice shooters. Shells

will be available at the range, and

The 10 trophies have been do-

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ton Optometric Clinic and Dib-

A Scotch foursome golf tourna-

Entry fee will be \$1 per person

In a Scotch match, men draw

rell's Sporting Goods. They are on

hand loads will be permitted.

Scotch Foursome

Tournament Set

awarded to winners.

another fray at 7:30 p.m.

three hits from the mound,

base, Bernard McMahon;

to see this "decider" Saturday

Jay, or Zay LeFevre.

turn the same frick twice, Big right to meet El Paso in a bi-Spring will be winner of this American Legion district Satur-

The locals and Lamesa square away for champ's honors at Steer

Park Saturday afternoon at 4, and

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THURSDAY RESULTS

Three teams were grouped at Philadelphia 13. St. Louis 3 TEXAS LEAGUE 65-Labron Harris of Stillwater, Okla., and Ab Justice of Oklahoma City; J. C. Goosie of Knoxville, Tenn., and Bobby Malone of Fort Worth, and Ernie Vossler FRIDAY'S GAMES National Open champion Tom-THURSDAY'S RESULTS

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AMERICAN ASSN.
Charleston 2-8, Louisville 6-10
Indianapolis 4, Wichita 3
St. Paul 6, Omaha 3
Denver 4, Minneapolis 3

in coaching and Clyde Littlefield Game Set Tonight

Cosden's Oilers will play the 61st Flight Line Maintenance softball team at the City Park tonight | Spring The check for Jackson came at 8 p.m. They return to the Midfrom the Wildcat Club, an organ- land Softball League play next

Burke, Sifford Take Early Lead

-The \$25,000 Insurance City Open surance city of Hartford, is 6,551 display at Dibrell's. golf tournament swings into its yards long. Par is 71. second round today with two sharp- Four golfers scored 65s in the shooting men leading with 8 under first round. They are Doug Ford

day's first round. Of the field of 145, fifty-four

about that thicket.

Roy Harris, the schoolteacher

run with razorback hogs, stray colored lights.

chickens asd lonesome

Roy's father, lives with his wife Houston.

and Don Anderson, 22, for potent Lake, N.Y., each had 63 in Thurs- Gabriel, Calif., and Jim Ferrie of Spring Country Club course begin-Winston-Salem, N.C.

of Paradise, Fla., the 1957 Masters Charles Sifford of Philadelphia champion; Marty Furgol of Leand Jack Burke of Kiamesha mont, Ill.; George Bayer of San

After today's round the field will golfers broke par and 15 others be cut to the low 75 professionals or \$2 a couple. Golf balls will be equaled it, breaking the Pro- and 10 amateurs. Fifteen more fessional Golfers' Assn. record for professionals will be removed

HOMEMADE GYM IN THE THICKET

parked out front.

son for the world heavyweight when Roy boxed two rounds in

boxing title Aug. 18 at Los An- the home-made outdoor gym that

2,000 Jam Cut And Shoot To See Harris Workout

CUT AND SHOOT, Tex. (AP)- yards away but it is the differ- even gave away free cold drinks Honest, boss, there is such a ence between Abe Lincoln's cabin courtesy of the nearby Conroe place. No post office. No name and a neat suburban home. Roy hank. Those who never had seen Haron the map. Just a "community" lives in a white frame house with of 195 on the edge of the "big a TV aerial slanting off the roof ris watched closely as he boxed thicket." And they're not kidding and a Cadillac (1951 model) two rounds with a Los Angeles gentleman named Sonny Moore, The population of Cut and Shoot Roy had been suffering from a

who is challenging Floyd Patter- shot up to about 2,000 yesterday heavy cold so he didn't overextend Boxing writers were impressed geles, lives here with members of is connected to the tin-roofed Hen-the Harris clan. The place is over ry Harris home by a string of fast reflexes. They liked his jab They didn't know it but this was he looked a bit awkward in his Roy's last training session at right-hand leads. Really, you could When you speak of the Harris, home. Lou Viscusi, who advises not tell much except that the 25-home, you really are talking about the Harris, moved the fighter to year-old 190-pounder is in good

two or three homes. Henry, that's Camp Holden, about 21 miles from shape. Roy described his style as a

Cleveland and three behind Bob a unique double house. It's a log outdoor gym that the Harris boys record in 22 bouts, includes only "I just believe I am as ready lane dirt road and nobody paid a for him (Patterson) as anybody The third house belongs to Roy dime. Admission was free, The else," he said.

holiday football bowl game played annually the Saturday before the Cotton Bowl is being planned for

It can't be held before 1960 however, since NCAA approval will be needed and the NCAA doesn't meet until next January. Big Spring dropped Lamesa, 9-0, The game also lacks either the previously, but since that time endorsement or disapproval of the Kermit forfeited the remainder of its games and Odessa upset Big erates the Cotton Bowl. Spring. As things have settled, the

President O. B. Williams of the locals who once had a clear way Southwest Conference said his orto the title are now tied with Laganization didn't "feel it would be mesa, both teams with a 4-1 doing right by our own bowl game by endorsing another but they Jay LeFevre shut out Lamesa in have our wishes for success." the first game, but coach D. R. Dr. Williams explained that Gartman hasn't decided on a

hurler for this weekend. He may while the Southwest Conference football champion was committed to the Cotton Bowl, any other member of the conference could play at Houston by obtaining perand a good crowd may be on hand nission of the conference.

Also, he said, NCAA approval would be needed before a conference member could play at Hous-

leaders headed by Alvin Smith. The meeting came after a Chamber of Commerce committee recscale bowl game program. assured him' they would not increase rates during the holiday

Houston last had a bowl game Pigs, American Little League in 1947. It was the Oil Bowl, play-champs, to an 18-2 triumph over ed in the old Rice Stadium.

| Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsburgh | Chicago Cubs defeated Pittsbu the Stars last night to end the Jess Neely, athletic director of

Rice, told the group the Rice 70,five batting efforts and gave up three hits from the mound, all

FOUR LEFT

Mite, Giant In **Publinx Semi's**

CHICAGO (AP) - The Memphis | Chicago in 19 holes and Harry mite is on another golfing ram- Musatto of Macomb, Ill., 4 and 3.

You'd think Junie Buxbaum, 5 pion and a 1957 quarterfinalist, feet 61/2-inch, 128-pound auto sales- methodically advanced with a 3 nament. It's hard to realize that victory over Bob Faulkenberry of in the past he twice gave up the Oklahoma City.

Junie, taking back slaps from his 18-year-old son, David, today Luceti, San Francisco, 2 and 1. tees off against bulky Bob Ludlow a 220-pound Indianapolis physical education instructor, in the 36-hole Championship Play

Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla. 27-year-old law student in the University of Florida and former Henderson of Dallas and Freddy from Portland, Ore., in the other

The 36-hole windup Saturday will bring the winners together. Indianapolis, 5 and 4, and Al Kel- Shreveport, 3 and 2. area of West Texas and New ley of Orlando, Fla., 3 and 1. Patterson took Bob Kletcke of

Red Sox Swat

Birds, 13-3, here last night in a National Minor League game at

Cosden Park. Knoop, Rowland, Weidel had extra base hits, while Grogan had a couple of doubles for the win-

Rowland, pitcher, relinquished one hit, that a single by Johnston

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Gallant Man To Carry 130 Pounds

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)-Galant Man has four rivals in the \$162,100 Gold Cup Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday, but his main problem may be weight. ace will shoulder 130 pounds for win the welterweight title I'll have the mile and one-quarter attraction. He will spot 12 pounds to Neil S. McCarthy's Seaneen and 20 to speedy Eddie Schmidt, rated moved into the top ten rankings, his chief opposition in the gallop and is the 7-5 choice over Ortega,

Nabors Paint Store of Big Spring | ton Mize for five hits defeated the Sterling Highway De- Webb pitched a three-hitter for partments, 7-4, and Garden City Garden City in the other game, bounced Wash Oil Well Service of while his mates blasted six safeties Forsan, 3-1, in Forsan Softball off Camp, Both Store and Parker League play last night. hit twice for Garden City,

Murphree hit a solo homerun and doubled to pace the Nabors batters to their seven-hit victory. Lambert had a hand in all four of the Sterling City runs, blasting a three-run homer in the fifth inning after scoring on McClellan's single The Sterling batsmen got to Cot-

Fists May Finance Painting Career

in the fourth.

the ring is spoiling Mickey Crawford's art career. But the 24-yearold welterweight contender from Saginaw, Mich., is content right now to paint opponents' faces with his deft and fast left hand. "I'll have plenty of time for

NEW YORK (AP)- Success in

painting later," said Mickey as he awaited the bell for his important 10-round television tilt with Mexi-Oilman Ralph Lowe's 4-year-old Square Garden tonight, "If I can Mickey has won four straight

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JENSEN HOMERS

Red Sox Back In Second Place

in that runner-up race in the

American League. race after cracking the Chicago for the Orioles, who jumped from White Sox last night. Jackie Jensen hammered a grand-slammer for his 25th home run.

That broke a tie with Kansas City, beaten twice at Baltimore in twi-night pair, 6-3' and 3-2, but didn't do much toward catching first-place New York. The Yanhere yesterday by a group of civic kees swept a day-night doubleheader from Cleveland, 7-4 and 4-3 single, and Jim Lemon's 16th. But and lead by 11 games again.

home runs. In the National League, Milwau- Dick Hyde's relief work saved it kee beat Los Angeles 8-4 while for Pete Ramos (7-6). Cincinnati's Bob Purkey blanked week. He said this had been a second-place San Francisco 4-0 of seven winless games at home, general complaint in some bowl with a seven-hitter. Philadelphia came from behind in both con-

Jensen, the major league homer and runs batted in (72) leader, in 000-seat stadium would be avail- capped a six-run fourth with his second slam of the season. Bob

Keegan gave up the blast in re-lief of Early Wynn, who lost his Associated Press Sports Editor lief of Early Wynn, who lost his The Boston Red Sox have reseventh when Gene Stephens triggained a full share of second place gered the burst with a two-run homer, breaking a 1-1 tie.

Al Pilarcik's two doubles drove They have a 11/2-game edge over in three runs and Jim Busby sinthe rest of the outsiders in the gled home a pair in the opener seventh to fifth. Arnie Portocarrero won his seventh in the nightcap. He had a three-hit shutout with two out in the ninth — then was slugged for Bob Cerv's 23rd

home run and Roger Maris' 12th. The Senators made it with Roy Sievers' two-run 20th homer, Clint Burdette built a memory that's a Courtney's fourth, after a Sievers' beaut, driving in five runs with a they lost their lone All-Star, short- as Milwaukee beat Los Angeles Washington rapped Detroit 5-3 stop Rocky Bridges, indefinitely 8-4. in the other AL game with three when his jaw was broken by a oitch from loser Frank Lary (8-8).

The Yankees, cracking a string jumped past St. Louis into third, tests. Jerry Lumpe's two-run doubeating the Cardinals 13-3. The ble off losing reliever Hoyt Wileighth in the nightcap after Gary Bell had blanked 'em on five hits. Elston Howard drove in three runs in the opener, tripling for two n a three-run-fourth that handed Jim (Mudcat) Grant a 6-7 record. Ryne Duren relieved in both games, saving a 7-3 record for reliever Johnny Kucks in the opener, and a 5-3 mark for Bobby Shantz - who had lost three in a row since May 17 - in the night ton (8-4) the defeat with Frank

Tennis Finals Buxbaum, the 1956 Public cham-

man, was the calmest competitor and 2 decision over Warren Strout heads into the final round Monin the National Public Links tour- of Speedway, Ind., and a 4 and 2 day, and one representative to those matches will be decided to-

> Richard Dye, victor of Bob Ludlow defeated Charlie Kline, takes on Stephen Roswell, N. M., 4 and 3, and Ron Scarbrough, Baird at the City Park 5:30 p.m. for the finalist title and cinch runner-up in the tournament's singles

Baird defeated James Nickens, 6-1, Thursday on city courts for SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Melvin second triumph in three days. Harry Jordan stopped Murray Denton, 7-5 and 6-3, and plays the All-Army golf champion, faces Bob | Carter of San Antonio clash today | Robert | Stripling-Julius | Glickman Patterson, the stocky stevedore for the championship of the State match winner tomorrow on city courts at 5:30. Stripling and Glick-Negro Amateur golf tournament. man square off today at 5:30 on The two remained unbeaten

through the third round yester-Consolation playoffs begin to In double rounds Thursday, day. Henderson defeated Joe Lew- day, Ed Quill opposing Bob Leach Sikes eliminated defending cham- is of Dallas, 3 and 2, while Carter on Cosden surfaces, and Bill Wall-

pion and medalist, Don Essig of took out Nathan Vaughn of er facing R. H. Rogers on city Nabors, Garden City Win

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Purkey Blanks A pitcher's pride being what it is, Cincinnati's Bob Purkey might be hard pressed to pick between his own shutout string and the

Giants For

42nd Inning

home run hitting of Larrupin' Lew

Purkey pitched a dandy last

night, blanking second-place San

Francisco for the second time this

But pitchers more than likely

will recall their hitting over any-

pair of homers, one a grand slam,

Burdette now has a total of four

homers in the majors, both in

pairs-tying Don Newcombe for

the National League record for

most times hitting two in a game

While Burdette and Purkey were

combining to put Milwaukee 11/2

games ahead of San Francisco in

the race, the Philadelphia Phillies

skipped past St. Louis into third

place by whipping the Cardinals 13-3. The Chicago Cubs beat Pitts-

Purkey, now 10-5, walked but

one, struck out two and gave up

seven hits, six of them singles,

while gaining his third shutout of

The Reds handed Al Worthing-

Robinson driving in two runs with

his ninth homer and one of two

Burdette, now 7-7, popped his

slam over the left-field screen in

the Coliseum at the 260-foot mark

- after an intentional walk load-

ed the bases - in a five-ruff

fourth capped by Felix Mantilla's

sixth homer. That handed south-

paw Johnny Podres (8-8) his first

defeat in eight decisions at Los

Angeles. Burdette's second shot

(a 350-footer) was off reliever Ed

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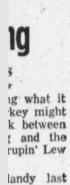
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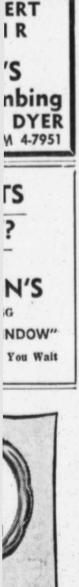
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Missed Lynching

Maj. Bennie A. Shupe, of Miami, Fla., who narrowly missed being lynched while held captive in Soviet territory, chews on a cigar as he sits with his wife in a U.S. Air Force bus at Wiesbaden, Germany. Shupe and eight other airmen were flown to Wiesbaden from Tehran, Iran, after release from Soviet Armenia where they were held for 10 days after their plane was forced down. Shupe said he was roughed up by peasants and threatened with hanging after his capture.

Red China Pushes For A 'Tough' Line

Many Western andents of Com- ing industrial powers. It is doing nunist affairs believe Red Chi- this with little margin for mana's leadership is exerting intense neuvering economically. The impressure on the Soviet Union and ther Communist countries for a year by year against an ever ough line at home and abroad. Peiping has been much more itter in its denunciations of Tito han the Kremlin.

The tough-policy approach likearises from an acute internal tuation in China-a situation nat threatens to grow worse. Communist China is undertak-

L.A. Assaulted By Heat, Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Los Angeles is in the clutches of a heatand-smog attack. The 93 degrees recorded in the city yesterday nade it the hottest July 10 in Los Angeles in 74 years. But it was much hotter in many suburbs -104 in Van Nuys-and it was 120 at Palm Springs, on the desert.

Way To Beat Heat: Don't Talk About It

temperatures ranging up to 116 face. this week, an Arizona Republic If

ing a gigantic economic buildup in a bid to become one of the leadmense population of China swells scarce food supply.

For their industrialization program the Chinese Communists can count on help from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries. This is vital but it is not enough.

To carry it through Peiping is going to have to impose on the Chinese people enormous hardship and suffering comparable with that imposed in the Soviet Union

In particular it will be necessary to squeeze the peasantry. Probably this kind of an operation can only be carried out by imposition of terror such as Stalin ordered in the Soviet Union. To justify this sort of terror it will be necessary for Peiping to

The Chinese Communist leaders probably feel that they must also nist bloc to present a monolithic

this week, an Arizona Republic diditorial today advised: "Don't talk about it. That just stirs up more hot air from the people who is a long-term proposition. But if want to tell you how much hotter want to tell you how much hotter at the less time it was 'really' in the less time in the less time in the less time in the less time in the end of the error big its has convinced them of the error big its has convince was the last time it was 'really' could conceivably impose a strain ment;" he said. on the Moscow-Peiping axis.



In Memoriam

Police Detective Lt. Thomas C. Barber kneels by the grave of an unidentified little girl in the Hartford, Conn., cemetery-14 years after the child and 167 other persons burned to death in a circus tent fire. Barber found the body of the 6-year-old girl, who was

Not all of the champions of freedom honored in Texas history were Anglo-

Americans. One whose ideals of liberty led to his death at the hands of his own people was a Cherokee chief .. Richard Fields. From the east Fields led his tribe into Texas in 1820, to

find a country where they could live

peacefully. Attempting to secure land for the tribe, he appealed to the Mexi-

can Governor at San Antonio de Bexar. From there he made his way to Mexico City, to beg for land from the Viceroy. Unsuccessful, despairing and without

funds, he returned to fight for his cause. At Nacogdoches Fields joined

the Anglo-Texans who were forming the ill-fated Fredonian Republic.

Under the flag of Fredonia, Texas was to be divided between the Anglos and

the Indians, share and share alike. But the Republic of Fredonia lasted just

TEXAS CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM

The Warrior Who Lived and Died for Peace

Texas Division, United States Brewers Foundation, 206 VFW Building, Austin, Texas

45 days, the flag was lowered on Janu-

aty 31, 1827. Then Chief Fields' unhappy and confused Cherokee people held him responsible for this new misfortune. The old chief, the dedicated freedom-fighter, was executed on the following New York.

Today Texans still demand and get their

right to choose the way they want to live. In this vigorous and freedominded homeland..."Beer Belongs" and this is why the United States Brewers Foundation works constantly in conjunction with brewers, wholesalers

and retailers, to assure the sale of beer and ale under pleasant, orderly condi-

tions. Believing that strict law enforce-

ment serves the best interest of Texans, the Foundation stresses close coopera-

enforcement and governing officials in its continuing Self-Regulation program.

the following May 8th.

Oscar Levant, Wife Stage A Donnybrook

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)-'The trouble with a pianist leaving home is that he can't just pack his piano and move out.' The speaker was Oscar Levant, piano player, movie actor, television wit - and husband on the

Oscar went into orbit after a Wednesday night battle with his wife June over another woman. The fight ended when Oscar, screaming fortissimo, called the cops. He claimed his wife hit him with a shoe and then tried to scallop him with pinking shears. Not so, says the red-haired Mrs. Levant, a former member of the singing Gale Sisters. She just

threw a shoe at him, but missed. "That's all there was to it," she said. "I don't know why Oscar wants this kind of publicity. Doesn't he have any regard for

our three lovely daughters?" When told of his wife's comment, Oscar replied: "She tells the children everything while she's ohoking me. Why doesn't she think

of shielding them then?" The argument stemmed, Oscar said, from his visit with a girl the

"I was at the home of a couple and this girl was there," he said. 'We got to talking and I didn't want to leave. Completely inno-cent, a little burst of boyhood ex-

Who was the young woman in question? asked a reporter, an "She wasn't so young," dodged

Oscar, proving that chivalry isn't dead-merely a bit groggy. Does this mean she and Oscar are separated, his wife was asked. "After 18 years of this I don't

Satellites Reveal **New Difficulties**

U. S. Explorer satellites have put new difficulties in the way of

Chief problem, Dr. J. E. Froelich told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Thursday, is the insatellites' range of from 600 to 1,700 miles above the earth.

Instruments in the two Explorer satellites have measured radiation far in excess of what scientists planned on, said Froelich, one of the designers of the satellites. Hits Defeatists Source of the radiation is not

He said the heavy radiation

would endanger human travelers defeatist intellectuals in a speech in space. Providing shields to pro- last night at the University o tect passengers would increase the weight of space vehicles and thereby add to the problem of getting them into space, he added. Dr. Froelich said the satellites have also disclosed that tiny meteorites abound in outer space.

Town, Same Day

Marilynn Wood, 1958 governor of Bluebonnet State, is another, attending the university's special Both are residents. Gov. Daniel also will be here. Both youngsters were governors

Dr. Hunt Cites Need Of Master Plan For Growth

Big Spring stands on the thres- | masterplan covering at least the

fore the Big Spring Kiwanis Club Thursday noon.

"We cannot afford to let this

Actress Sues For Privacy Invasion 9

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Former movie star Mae Clarke demands a million dollars damages from the company which produced a television horror show featuring

the film "Frankenstein." She had a leading role in the film, which was made 20 years ago. She said the television program included a portrayal of her as a has-been-broken down, poverty-stricken and slovenly.

Miss Clarke, 48, asked the damages for invasion of privacy. Defendants are Paramount Television Products, Inc., and Ottola Nesmith, who, the actress said, mpersonated her on the telecast. The defendants denied all the accusations and said that as a public personality Miss Clarke has waived her rights of privacy.

Safe Driver Club Chief Pays Fine

DETROIT (AP) - Frank Martinko, 19, president of the Romans Road Club, a teen-age safe driving group, has lost his license for a year and been fined \$50 for speeding to a club meeting. The club meets in the basement of a

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Unex- | sions with meteorites in 13 days, pected problems disclosed by the he said, but all were harmless. He said the satellites have produced much significant knowledge about outer space, but warned: manned space flight, says a space "Man has taken but a little step toward his objective to emigrate from the planet earth ... We have encountered problems we

did not expect and physical phetense radiation encountered in the Progress wil now be slower than

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek attacked

The wife of the President o

Nationalist China mentioned no

names in saying there are some

intellectuals who would surrender

"It is a tragedy," she said

"that some powerful minds have

allowed themselves to be en-

meshed in arguments over means

such as relaxations of tension, appeasement and finally slavery

better-than-annihilation, groveling

in the hopeless hope that life

Mme. Chiang was presented an

honorary doctor of laws degree by

the university's president, Harlan

Hatcher. She was cheered by a

capacity crowd of more than 1,200

She said communism is moving toward its doom. "In fact," she

said, "anticommunism runs deep-

est wherever it is under the Com-

said, have come so uppermost in

the minds of some present-day

eminent men "that freedom and

values of human dignity which we

were taught to cherish above all

else have become secondary to

She cited as an example of de-

featism a recent protest march

made against Britain's atomic re-

She said defeatist intellectuals

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known, he said.

The first Explorer had 38 colli-

3 Governors In

DONNA, Tex. (AP)-There'll be three governors in town for "Governor's Day" tomorrow. Wendell Curry is one: He was 1958 governor of Boy's State.

know what to expect from day to in the American Legion-sponsored

hold of the greatest period of next 20 years. growth and expansion in its his- the need for bringing in trained tory, and the time is pressing for professional men to help us-men the community to prepare a com- who are skilled in forecasting fuprehensive masterplan to guide ture needs and able to draft the

This was the view expressed by ey and it may be a hard plan to create a foreign enemy just as Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the 'sell,' but it is imperative that we Howard County Junior College, be- establish such a program."

> "Competent authorities, who been visiting cities in this area have studied the picture and who where planning has been utilized are in a position to properly judge, and their experience on these visforesee a great future for Big its has convinced them of the ef-

project alone - many times the period come with no plan for its proper control. The town needs a the city's future blueprints.

time for such action is at hand.

search center. She called it supine best methods for these to be met.

"Such a program will cost mondarkness should fall upon the world, it would be they who have made the Communist conquests possible by destroying the will to He explained that a group of cit-

izens, of which he was one, have

a million dollars on one sewer He urged all Kiwanians and all

good citizens to demand that the leaders of the community take prompt steps to initiate such a program here and he warned that the He was introduced by J. N. Mfg. Cuero Laboratories, Cuero Texas. Young, program chairman for the

Trujillo Attorneys **Accept Summons**

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)-Attorneys for Gen. Rafael Trujillo Jr. have accepted a summons for the general in a Hollywood

actress' damage suit. Lyn Heburn sued the Dominican Republic's visiting playboy for \$10,000 charging two of his friends dumped her fully clothed into the swimming pool of his rented man-

A deputy county marshal was turned back by aides the first time he sought to serve a summons on Trujillo. Yesterday he returned to the general's luxury yacht, which is docked here, and was met by two lawyers. They accepted the summons. **Madame Chiang**

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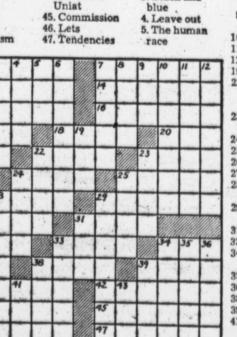
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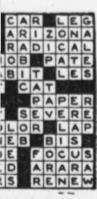
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Two events are being planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Holder, 407 Aylford, for this weekend when the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holder of San Antonio will be celebrated. They are former Big Spring residents.

Saturday evening the family will gather at the Holder home for a barbecue. This includes five sons and their families; they are Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holder of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hold-er, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holder of Seminole; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holder of Big Spring and the host couple.

There are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Sunday an informal open house will be held in honor of the couple, who was married July 10, 1908, in Sabano in the home of the Rev. S. Lee Shell. They live in Sabano until 1914 when they moved to Tuxedo, where Holder followed his occupation of farming.

Mrs. Holder is the former Carrie Black, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Black; her father was a Baptist minister who preached at various places around Sabano in Eastland County. The young couple met at a party.

Friends are expected to call at the W. U. Holder home Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2

Tennessee **Ousts Judge**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Patterson of Big Spring and Mrs. Tennessee Senate, in a special im- Dixie (Robbie) Kilgore Jr. of Laed Judge Raulston Schoolfield of vive him. So do two brothers, G. Chattanooga on one of 22 im- M. Piner of Fort Worth and Col. peachment charges

The vote, 24-7, was two more than required for conviction. His conviction came on a charge that he accepted a new car in 1950 from known crmiinals, and upon the oil boom of the 20's, he also lawyers practicing in his

of 22 charges on which the Senate efforts to secure a municipal airvoted. It had acquitted him on port. the previous seven.

MEN IN SERVICE

have received new assignments the Air Force Command and Staff School last month at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

They are Maj. Ernest W. Alexander, 1010 Bluebonnet, and Maj. Warren Lockhart, 603-W. 18th. The command and staff school is a 10month course given to selected field grade officers to train them for positions of greater responsi-

Maj. Alexander has been assigned to the Inspector General's office at Norton, AFB, Calif. Commissioned in 1943, he served with sion the problem. This resulted in the Air Training Command in Southeast Asia during World War oil from the pool, one of the very oil from the pool, one of the very oil from the pool, one of the very oil from the pool to go under pro-Hawaii. He is the son of Mr. and first in the state to go under pro-

in the Pentagon. He is a 1937 grad- and helped lead a successful efuate of Big Spring High School fort for establishment of Howard Big Spring is invited Saturday and has seen action in North Af- County Junior College, becoming to inspect the facilities of the getting his commission in 1942. He ing on the board for several years.

ist third class at Ft. Bragg, N.C., portant highway developments service station. The station will be where he is a member of the 62nd took shape during his administra-

School and formerly worked for River Municipal Water Assn. in by the new station.

Delta Gulf Drilling Co. Magnolia officials



Mr. and Mrs. R. L. HOLDER . . . 50th wedding anniversary honorees

problems connected with the orig-

coffee. When he wasn't there,

Nalley returned to the car, which

shovel of dirt back in 1951 for the

impounding of a 204,000-acre foot

lake which would be the corner-

stone of water security for a wider

section of his beloved West Texas

The station represents an outlay

in excess of \$90,000 for Magnolia

and features several new innova-

tions in service station techniques.

station at night almost with the

er parking area with the building

with easy access for customers.

The new manager, Austin Aulds

One of the new features is the

inal \$11,000,000 project.

Water Assn.

PINER

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great reliance was placed upon his leadership and judgment. Mr. Piner was born in Honey Grove on March 10, 1889, and came here with his parents, the was made first and only president Of Stabbing came here with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner Sr. of the district, being re-elected rein 1902. He was married to Miss cently. He encouraged the re-entry Winifred Hatch on July 7, 1918, in of Snyder into the district and Big Spring. She and their two helped work out numerous knotty daughters, Mrs. Morris (Winifred) peachment session, today convict- mesa, and four grandchildren sur-J. M. Piner of San Angelo.

It would be impossible to detail the various activities and enterprises in which he participated. When Big Spring was entering was in the forefront of far-reaching movements For example, he That was the eighth in the list was one of the chief proponents of

market crude from the rapidly un- ly at the Settles, he had proudly folding Howard-Glasscock oilfield, exhibited a picture of a five-pound he joined with others to create the bass he had hooked at the ranch. Howard County Pipeline Co. and So he and Nalley set out to the heading both institutions for a They had been fishing in the boat concern to bring fuel to Big box, rod and dip net in the car. bed Tulley, and then fled. Two officers from Big Spring stockholder in a gas firm at Tay- eral minutes, Nalley concluded lor and in the Empire Southern following their graduation from Gas Co. which only this year office cabin nearby to brew some

merged with Pioneer Gas. He served as president of the old Wednesday Luncheon Club, the had the door open, and called and community clearing house in the days before the Chamber of Com- the rear wheel. Nalley finally got merce came into its own. Mr. Piner, a golfing enthusiast in those a cabin across the basin. Mr. Pin days, helped organize the original er had died almost within a stone's

Country Club here. When overproduction threatened the oil industry here, as elsewhere, he played a key role in laying before the state railroad commisthe appointment of a field "um-

Maj. Lockhart has been assigned to Air Force Headquarters he once more turned to education the Designed War II, he once more turned to education ration.

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. About this same time he was stations in the area. called upon to head the chamber | Austin Aulds, manager of the of commerce, laying the ground- new station, and Magnolia offi-Darrell Buckner, son of Mr. and work for acquiring a lot which cials here extended an invitation Mrs. William Buckner of Lamesa, eventually lead to construction of to everyone in the area to attend was recently promoted to special- the Permian Building. Some im- the formal opening of the new

tion, too. Buckner is a canoneer in the Mr. Piner was at the first meet- eration. battalion's Battery D and has been ing when representatives from five Merrill Creighton, Magnolia conin the Army since June of 1956. cities came together here in 1945 signee, reported there would be He is a graduate of Lamesa High and decided to form the Colorado free gifts for everyone stopping

order to study feasibility of a joint | Magnolia officials from a large Local Legion Post

Post No. 355 of the American Legion named a new slate of officers at their Thursday night meeting

at the Legion Hut, New commander is H. J. Morrison, succeeding J. V. Gregory who will serve as chairman of the executive committee. First vice

Other elective offices filled are 2nd vice commander, Joe Benefield; 3rd vice commander, M. E. Patterson; sergeant at arms, C. L. Foster: finance officer, Foy Dunlap; chaplain, J. T. Grantham.

The group re-elected veteran service officer M. C. Grigsby by acclamation and unanimously adopted a vote of thanks to him for his services to the post. Elected to serve with Gregory

on the executive committee were Jack Pearson. George Zachariah, C. A. Walker and Lewis Thomp-

The membership also ratified partment convention in Fort high school.

New officers will be installed at committee chairmen are to be nel. the Aug. 7 meeting. The officers named at a later date. Hughes Tool Co., has been transmade for financing the team collision in the 1100 block of W. 4.8 per cent increase. The UF Fund cash accumulations justify budget committee said its task such action.



The post also adopted a vote of thanks to O. W. Sparks and to Mrs. Sparks who carred a rocal district a rocal district and the legion baseball team will play its, final game in the control of the legion baseball team will play its, final game in the legion baseball team will be a legion baseball team will be a legion be a legion baseball team will be a legion be a legion baseball team will be a legion be a legion baseball team will be a legion be a legion be a legion baseball team will be a legion baseball team will be a legion be a l Mrs. Sparks who serves as presidistrict play here Saturday. The Thursday. Robert C. Clark and quested allotments of 11.3 per cent make interest-earning investments dent of the Legion Auxiliary, local team is favored for the dis- Stella Moran, both of OK Courts, over the current year's budgets, (in government notes) from time Sparks, a representative of the trict title and plans are being were driving wars which were in the final distribution represented a to time during the year as United

Police Continue water supply. He was vice president of the association. When the number of cities dwindled to two Investigation (Big Spring and Odessa), he and

Investigation continued today into the stabbing of Jack Tulley a Long Beach, Calif., man, about

Tulley, 40, remained in Cowper Hospital under treatment for the ach at 1609 Cardinal. Jack Woods. 17, who admitted the stabbing. tee and was a member of the has been released from the hosboard of directors of the Texas pital and has returned to Seymour ately with his parents. He had been hos-Mr. and Mrs. Piner earlier this pitalized for treatment of shock

> Police Capt. A. N. Standard said stabbing of Tulley at the 1609 staying at the residence with his sister, Mrs. Joe Snow; Tulley is a transient.

the Howard County Refining Co., lake to duplicate this bit of luck. that Tulley forced his way into the In his statement, Woods claimed house and threatened him. Woods ural gas in the organization of a concern to bring fuel to Big box, rod and dip net in the car.

New YORK Op-Industrials and rails ing in a local hospital. He had independently early this afternoon, pushing the average into new high ground for 1956, box, rod and dip net in the car.

himself, and Woods ran several co that he had gone to the CRMWD blocks to Ellis Homes where he was located by the highway patrol.

C. H. Johnston then discovered him slumped near Dies Here Today the attention of W. D. Caldwell, in Charles Henry Johnston, 83,

throw of where he turned the first resident of Big Spring for nearly

Mr. Johnston moved to Big

Spring from Pecos in 1924. He was corron born Oct. 31, 1874, in New York, He resided here at 1107 W. 3rd. https://doi.org/10.1007/10.10

Church Leadership School and has seen action in North Africa, Hawaii, and Germany since its first board process and served for several years. Hope of the most modern in North Africa, Hawaii, and Germany since its first board process and served for several years. Johnson one of the most modern

Johnson, one of the most modern Research concerning the possibilities for a cooperative leader- at the Assembly of God Church ship training school for communi- here. 10 p.m., the regular hours of optaurant for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast ranks.

part of Texas will be here for the Dr. Clyde Smith was appointed faith to those in his charge. opening, including Harry G. division sales manager from Abilene, and L. J. (Lew) day in September was their next at Webb AFB. Hardin, manager of dealer sales for the Abilene Marketing Division

mmittee this morning at the Big secretary, welcomed new mem-Spring Pastor's Assn. meeting. bers Rev. W. M. Dorough, Naza-Ten local pastors were present, rene Church, and Rev. Royce in the burglaries. The loot was The group met at Coker's Res- Womack, Wesley Methodist, to its small in most cases.

and discussion, and under presid- A resolution was passed by for the prowlings with: "We were ing officer, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, talk- members citing Chaplain H. C. ed of a training school to be con- Wolk who is being transferred from pretty hard time. ducted in the future which might Webb to San Antonio, for giving bring in outside resource teach- the Pastor's Assn. "loyal and valuers for Sunday school classes. able support. . . and testimony of chairman for that committee. Al- Wolk has been an active men so scheduled for the first Wednes- ber of the group while stationed

Other representatives will be present from Vernon, San Angelo, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Midland, plus more officials from the Abilene Division of the Western Area of Magnolia. Set At \$89,900

in its October solicitation, was ap- quirements for the service agenproved by the board of trustees of cies, and yet hold the over-all lighting effect which presents the the United Fund Thursday after- campaign goal that will match the

ight of day through use of spotlights. Also the station has a larg- year's figure, although allocations same meeting authorized Presiconstructed with the idea of dis- than a year ago.

playing Mobile products and also in savings in campaign expense, handle technical details of the Motorists won't hear the sound and in changing provision for autumn campaign. The organizaof pumps when gas is being dis- shrinkage on campaign pledges. pensed, either. The pumps are lo-

cated on top of the storage tanks, as recommended by a special ager for six weeks to direct the and the only apparatus in the discommittee headed by Dan volunteer teams in the fund solici pensing shell is the meter and the Krausse, which group had held tation. Three dispensing islands are located on the vast service area, two facing on 4th and one on John-

has just completed training at the Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, work will be completed by mid-American Cancer Society, Milk September. and Ice Fund, Summer Recreation | The UF trustees also voted Program and West Side Youth Thursday to empower a commit-

A budget of \$89,900, to be raised | was to provide all reasonable re-This is up only \$800 from last | The board of trustees at the

to agencies will run \$3,475 more dent Clyde McMahon to complete a contract with National Fund The difference is being effected Raising Services of Fort Worth to tion will provide a director for The budget figure was adopted eight weeks, and an office man-

nearings with nine participating Lewis Price has been appointed agencies. The Krausse committee campaign chairman for the year, was discharged with a special vote and this appointment was given Agencies which share in United day. Price said he will start short-Fund distribution are: American ly setting up key divisions of the Red Cross, YMCA, Salvation campaign, and all organizational

tee, composed of the president, While agencies, as a group, re- vice president and treasurer, to

Three Enter **Guilty Pleas In District Court**

vanian) field.

Borden

for possession of marijuana and a der pleaded guilty to the charges of Borden County Thursday. against them in the 118th District Court on Friday morning.

have attempted to shoot Billy Reed on the night of April 25, pleaded the test below 8,500 feet. guilty and asked that he be given a probated sentence.

Gil Jones, district attorney, told Williams that neither the injured party nor the wife of the defendant had any wish to prosecute him and that because of this attitude on their parts, he would agree to recommending probation in the

Judge Charlie Sullivan sentenced Williams to five years in the state penitentiary and then probated the

The two men charged with possessing marijuana were Pete Garza and Elias Narvais. They were apprehended by city police on the C SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey. night of May 28 and search of their The Sinclair No. 1-A Waddell con- Dawson persons at the police station re-tinued to test the Strawn without vealed the presence of a tobacco gauges on production; it has alcan and a number of "hand-made" cigarettes in their possession. These were identified by witness-

es as being marijuana. Their pleas of guilty were acwere allowed credit for the 43 days they have spent in the county jail since their arrest.

Has Heart Attack

Big Spring, was removed from his a heart attack. He was taken to the Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley-Pickle ambulance. His condition was not determined immedi-

Hub Caps Stolen

Two hub caps were reported stolen from a car owned by Paul Dellarocca Thursday night. The car, a 1956 Mercury, was parked at the Clover Bowl from 7 p.m. to 9:30.

MARKETS

Year.

Youngstown Sheet and Lukens Steel rose around a point each.

Rails as a group moved to another 1958 high. Atlantic Coast Line and Illinois Central rose a point or better.

Gains in the neighborhood of a point were made by Kennecott, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft. Zenith. Union Carbide. Du Pont, Westinghouse Electric and Revion.

resident of Big Spring for nearly 35 years, died in a hospital here this morning.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the River Funeral Home. No survivors had been located this morning.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Cattle 400; calves 250; steady; better stock steer calves 22.00-35.00; top 38.00; better stock steer calves 22.00-35.00; top 38.00; good and choice slaughter steers 24.00-27.50; commoner 17.00; fall cows 18.00-20.00; good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.50; lower grade 16.00-23.00.

Hogs 50: sheep 50; too scarce to test values.

Solve Case Of

DALLAS (AP)-Police solved today the case of the pregnant

in her seventh month, admitted she ransacked at least 20 homes past month.

churches was assigned to a The association, said Bobo Hardy, husband, in an apartment yester-

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to all of our friends for every expression of sympathy shown us during our bereavement. We deeply appreciate the food, flowers and prayers May God bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuykendall

Mixture Of Oil, Mud, Water Recovered On Test Of Wildcat

Operator encountered oil and ready completed from the Missis- son, an offset to the Triple D water on a drillstem test in the sippian. defendant accused in an indict-ment of assault with intent to mur-Miller wildcat in the northern part Midwest No. 1 Clayton, a wildcat miles northwest of Lamesa, 2,310 The venture about 12 miles new site is 660 from south and lines, 77-M, EL&RR Survey. northeast of Gall found mud-cut east lines, 16-31-6n, T&P. Survey. Midwest No. 1 Kennedy, in the

Charles Williams, alleged to oil, oil-cut mud, mud and salt wa- It is a 9,100-foot project, ter-cut mud, and salt water on In Dawson County, The Midwest 4,460 feet of water on a one-hour from west lines, 60-M, EL&RR No. 1 Kennedy was in the process drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian Survey. of building tank battery today be- from 8,210-28 feet. The project just fore completing as the second pro- north of the Harper strike is C

ducer in the Triple D (Pennsyl- SW SW, 48-30-6n, T&P Survey. Operator fan logs today at the Shell No. 1 Miller wildcat after taking a drillstem test in the Mississippian from 8,509-64 feet. Tool Hiawatha No. 1 Miller, an off- was open 155 minutes, and gas Camp No. 1 Oldham deepened to set to the Harper No. 1 Miller wild- surfaced in 140 minutes. Recovery 8,412 feet. It is a 9,300-foot projcat discovery, deepened to 7,375 was 115 feet of mud-cut oil, 850 ect C NE SE, 26-34-4n, T&P Surfeet in lime and shale. It is C SE feet of oil-cut mud, 730 feet of SE, 47-30-6n, T&P Survey, and mud and salt water-cut oil (40 per eight miles northeast of Gail. cent oil), 1,200 feet of mud and

C SW SE, 20-30-6n, T&P Survey.

Sinclair No. 2-B Waddell, in the oil-cut salt water, and 970 feet of

one-well Dunigan field, drilled in salt water. The project is C SW

Tentative Budget four years in the penitentiary in each case. The court acquiesed and both men were sentenced. Both

was approved for public hearing building into an apartment unit to by Howard County Junior College | be used by one of the maintenance staff. This will cost an estimated

trustees Thursday evening. The proposed document is about \$1,700. \$12,000 more than for the current budget. Hearing time was set for 4 p.m. on Aug. 15 at the college individual who had done the most knife wound sustained in the stom- 11:15 a.m. Friday after suffering administrative offices. (A more detailed study of the proposed budget will be carried in Sunday's Herald.)

Board members also authorized

Roy R. Vaughn

LAMESA -Funeral services for Roy R. Vaughn, 54, who died here

Mr. Vaughn died Thursday morning in a local hospital. He had ress on the plant.

Aircraft-missile stocks, stimulated by a continuing stream of defense contracts, resumed their rise. Oils, rubbers, some chemicals and selected issues made gains.

The steels were helped by word that steel warehouses have had a pickup in sales and by news that June's steel output was the highest for any month this year. be at 3 p.m., and burial will be in figure.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. R. A. Vaughn of Lamesa, the light colored shirt I wore and three sisters, Mrs. Moody Miller started shivering in the mountain de. Du of Lamesa, Mrs. Clara Smith of cold. It was better than getting Glendale, Calif., and Mrs. Velma shot. Burrow of Ontario, Calif.; and two brothers. Olan Vaughn of Chula tening for a sound from the brush.

Dallas Police Pregnant Prowler

A girl, 15, blonde, blue eyed and I was glad I had to leave right in the Oak Cliff area during the

Detectives arrested the girl and a man, 25, who said he was her day. Officers recovered a small quantity of cheap jewelry taken

The girl explained the motive down on our luck and having a

action was \$2,000, reported Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president. An alteration which would put

decides to buy them.

the power-poles on the east side of the Dora Roberts Student Union Building rather than on the west Thursday, have been set for Sun- side was approved in the amount of \$341. Bill French of Puckett & French reported satisfactory prog-

may be credited toward purchase

of the machines if the board later

Trading of 10 typewriters in use

for six to eight years for a like

number of new ones was ap-

proved. The total cost of the trans-

FEELING (Continued From Page 1)

shadow became a bearded, armed "You'd better take off that shirt," said a voice. I took off

The men talked in whispers, lis

Vista, Calif., and Wesley Vaughn We crouched behind the cars. "Have you ever seen what a 30-36 slug can do going through one of these cars?" Mauldin asked. "We're sitting ducks." Mauldin and a state policeman, Fred Garcia, climbed above the road and hunched behind the

> A sharp sound of a cartridge being placed in a rifle chamber broke the stillness.

12 miles northwest of Gail. The from south and 330 from east

The TXL No. 1 Miller drilled at today prior to completing. The 8,276 feet today after recovering well is 2,173 from north and 467

> Fuller, Cabot & Southern No. 1-A Orson made hole at 7,620 feet in shale this morning. The wildcat is 12 miles east of Lamesa, C SW SW, 15-33-5n, T&P Survey.

Five miles northeast of Ackerly

Garza

Shell-No. 1-F Slaughter repaired pump today while plugged back o 8,090 feet in the Strawn. The wildcat is C SW NW, 21-1, Hays Survey, and 13 miles southwest of

Glasscock

Tidewater No. 1 Couey was still testing the Strawn section today after making 18 barrels of oil in 314 hours on its last test. Gas volume registered 852,000 cubic feet per day. The re-entered wildcat is 17 miles southwest of Garden City, C SW SW, 13-36-5s, T&P Sur-

Howard

Stanotex No. 1 Willis, Winters, in Also approved was the lease- the North Vincent pool, made hole purchase contract on six business in shale at 7,304 feet today. The machines for the business educa- site is a mile north of the Vincent tion department. This will cost community and 467 from north \$1,470 per year and the payment and 1,400 from west lines, 6-25, H&TC Survey.

Tests continued in the Hamon & Republic No. 1 Holton wildcat about six miles northwest of Tarzan. During the last 17 hours on a test, it produced 24 barrels of oil. The site is 5,872 from south and 7,577 from east lines of League 246; Wheeler CSL Survey,

WEATHER

5-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS—Temperatures 2 to tegrees above normal. Only minor change precipitation light or none with wide contered thundershowers.

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CORRECTION

The Herald made a typographical error in the ad of Hull & Phillips Food Stores Thursday afternoon. The item should have read

Sweet Pickles Quart The Herald management is sorry this error occurred

and trusts the public will understand.

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On May 6, 1951 he was honored by the Fort Worth Press as the for water conservation in Texas. Later he was named to the governor's state-wide water commitweek returned from Oklahoma and hysteria. where they had been on the ranch they owned in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patterson. a written statement admitting the To the "Coffee Club," an informal When there appeared a need to neighborly group which meets dai- Cardinal residence. Woods was

3-BEDROOM F.H.A. HOMES IN INDIANOLA ADDITION LOW DOWN PAYMENT

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Proposals, to be entitled to considerator, must be made in accordance with e following instructions:

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See JACK SHAFFER, Representative Phone AM 4-7376 2101 Alabama

Political

Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office. subject to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958. George Mahon

Robert R. Patterson David Eatliff STATE LEGISLATOR: J. Gordon (Obie) Briston

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storage room, \$18.500, take trade.
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Revenue \$285 month, \$35,000, Terms.
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\$12.500, \$2.500 cash.
LOVELY HOME or income property near
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Angel. President of the Board of Trustees,
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3 BEDROOM and den; large 2 bedroom and den-both on Birdwell Lane.
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4:30—Rhythm W'g'rs 5:00—Big Picture 5:30—Of Service to You Sports 8:45—Post Fight Beat

5:30—Of Service to You 6:00—Theatre 6:30—P'ple are Fun'y 7:00—Bob Crosby 8:00—Silent Service 8:30—Wyatt Earp 9:00—Ted Mack 9:30—Joseph Cotton 10:00—News 10:10—Weather 10:15—Sports 10:20—Mystery Theatre 12:00—Sign Off TO MY MANY

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8:20—Sign On
8:25—News
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:30—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Theatre
10:00—Jimmy Dean
11:00—Cartoons
11:45—Spt. Page
11:55—Baseball
2:30—Race of Week :30-Looney Tunes

3:30—Camera 3
4:00—Frontier Theatre
5:00—K'dom of the Sea
5:30—Timely Topics
5:45—News 8:30—Oh, Susann 8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel 9:00—Gunsmoke 9:30—Whirlybirds

AM 3-2892

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6:30—Truth or Cq'ces
7:00—Disneyland
8:00—Cavalcade of Sports
8:45—Post Fight Beat
9:00—M-Squad
9:30—Thin Man
10:00—Tombstone T'r't'y

9:00—Howdy Doody
10:00—Fury
10:30—Blonde
11:00—True Story
11:30—Quest for
Adventure
12:00—Movie
1:20—Showcase

0:00-News

3:30—Movie
5:00—Western
6:00—Life of Riley
6:30—People are Funny
7:00—Bob Crosby
8:00—Opening Night
8:30—Turning Point
9:00—Ted Mack
9:30—Joseph Cotton
10:00—Californians
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Showcase

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

3:30—Camera 3
4:00—Prontier Theatre
5:00—Highlights
5:30—Popeye Theatre
6:00—Lone Ranger
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—26 Men
8:00—Oh, Susanns
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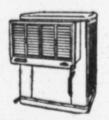
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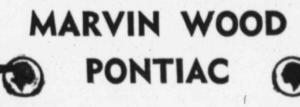
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WASHINGTON (AP) - There is a small but influential group in Washington, known simply as "The Four," which suspects that the hardest economic battle remains to be fought - and is gird-

The enemy won't be recession but inflation. The signs of business upturn have been noted hopefully; may be under way this fall.

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serious surge of inflation. been worrying about for some It was concern over inflation

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The idea was simply that the scale, and the combined pressures officials directly concerned with

TODAY AND SATURDAY

McC. Martin Jr. of the Federal That's what "The Four" have Reserve Board - should consult jointly and quite frequently with the President and his top economic advisers. The latter are Raymond J. Saulnier, chairman of the which brought the group into ex-President's Council of Economic istence last September as an un-Advisers, a n d Gabriel Hauge, presidential assistant for econom-Eisenhower concurred. Since

then he has averaged a meeting a month with the four officials. The meetings had hardly begun when the problems of recession ook priority over the problems of inflation. Spending speedups, easier money and lower interest rates were the obvious answers. To put the brake back on-ever

so gently at first to prevent a relapse - will be a more delicate job. But all of "The Four" are determined that there will be no repetition of the events that followed the 1953-54 recession. Before people realized the recession was over, the recovery blossomed into buying binge, and an inflation that hasn't been stopped yet. Already "The Four" are weighing the variety of ideas - just about everything short of direct wage and price controls — to keep prices from shooting the moon.

The country's success, all admit, will depend greatly on the alertness and courage of the Federal Reserve Board in pulling the credit reins at the right moment, and then feeding out no more credit than is needed to permit an orderly, substainable growth. But success also will depend on

COURAGE OF BOARD

the readiness of the administration to cooperate when the board decides to move, and the mere existence "The Four" may help o weld a united front.

The inflationary wallop of a to 12 billion dollars deficit in the government year just starting, Anderson believes, may be minimized through better scheduling of the government's spending programs. Every program starts modestly and builds up to a spending peak. To prevent the peaks from developing simultaneously, Anderson hopes it will be possible to hold some programs back

In addition, the improved federal-state relationship fostered in the past year or two may be util- belonging to Barbara Fox Doubleized, the secretary thinks, to prevent the federal government from pouring money into military or ing six months of a five year A walkout of three maintenance civilian projects in an area where California sentence for forgery, unions at the Minnesota and Ona state is simultaneously making big public works investments. One agreed to return \$186,000 to Mrs. cipal industry, has put 1,600 men or the other might delay its proj- Doubleday. She also will get a out of work since June 3. Negotia-

kind of ideas which "The Four"

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SADDLE RIVER, N. J. (AP)-The law got a call that 18 shorthorn steers had departed the Pruiksma farm and were cluttering up the four lanes of Route 17, an old motorists' trail into New

The bellowing cattle were balling up traffic. State police at Ramsey called

for help from nearby police. The cowboy cops cut the steers out of the herd of cars and corraled them by the side of the road.

Leads Ladies

HOUSTON (AP)-The American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs named Mrs. Dora Lewis of New York president-elect yesterday. In 1960 Mrs. Lewis will succeed Mrs. Lilly Quarnbery of Vancouver, Wash., who takes office-

Bishop Elected



Rescue

Pfc. Al Lane, Fort Carson, Colo. mountain climber, lower left, assists John Sanders, of Albuquerque, N.M., in a dramatic rescue from the rugged Cumbres Mountains near Antonito. Sanders fell about 350 feet down the face of the mountain and landed on a ledge with only minor injuries. A companion of Sanders was killed in the plunge. A four-man rescue team from Fort Carson finally reached Sanders on the 11,000-foot mountain and brought him down safely.

Cowboy Who Stole Minister's Wife's Money Sentenced

Lewis Headspeth, the Nevada dude ranch cowboy with a criminal record who captured the heart of a minister's wife and then took off with over \$190,000 of her money, was sentenced to-U.S. Dist. Judge Emett

Choate imposed the sentence after Headspeth, 37, pleaded guilty to interstate transportation of money

Headspeth, on parole after serv-\$9,000 sports car, a watch and tions over wages and the work and company representatives These are just samples of the jewelry bought with her money. The cowboy met Mrs. Doubleare entertaining as they try to day at a Reno, Nev., dude ranch at work and checks coming in so

where he worked and she was a we can start living again," ex-Now, If They Could

Street Could Supers Supe since has been reconciled with her

Choir Installs New Slate Of Officers

New officers for the First Baptist Church Choir have been rin-

Dr. Charles Tyler is president were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bryant.

Permit Asked

asked yesterday to permit transfer of operation of Channel 8, WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-Bishop KHAD-TV, Laredo, Tex., to South-Primm of Waco was elected pres- western Publishing Co., Ft. Smith, dent of the educational board of Ark. Southwestern has contracted the General Board of the African to lease the station for five years Methodist Episcopal Church yes- from Vidicon Industries of Amer-



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Housewives Take **Bargaining Role**

Minn, (AP)-Housewives in this housewive's movement. They and Canadian border community find themselves in a strange role-in The women have banded to- met Sunday with presidents of the

idled their husbands, and to seek session attracted 50 women, who an end to a negotiations dead- heard the company's stand ex-

week have broken down. "We want to see the men back

Mrs. Lucachick and Mrs. Je-

strikers idled by the walkout, Mrs. Lucachick said the union

were cordial in the meetings, and cooperative in answering ques-

member steering committee and plan to follow through.

DEAR ABBY

WIFELY GABBING

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

like to take rides in the car on in high school, is very popular the summer evenings. We are with the boys (not girls) makes of the choir organization, and J. C. friends with another couple who average grades and has always Douglass Jr. is the vice president. are neighbors and they usually go been very quiet and secretive Other officers are Mrs. Wayne with us and we stop for a shake about her personal affairs. She's Nance, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. or sundae or something. My prob- in the house every night by eleven, Pat Hiney, social chairman; Wood- lem is that my wife always puts I hate to write this but people row Vail, librarian, Mrs. Beulah the other man in the front seat have said they heard she is the ico. Bryant, robes chairman; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Lena Greer and J. C. Ebersole, section-like a pair of hens and I don't sip?

Her Mother man in the front seat have said they heard she is the fastest girl in town. Should I ask her about this or ignore the gos-like a pair of hens and I don't sip?

HER MOTHER al chairmen. Wayne Nance is the have anything to talk to this man DEAR MOTHER: What people director. Members of the choir about. The women don't let me say about your daughter (true or turn on the radio because they false) constitutes her reputation, can't hear each other. What is and should not be ignored. You

DEAR BORED: Tell your wife your daughter by this time, but in so many loving words that the maybe it's not too late to start. reason you married her was be- Ask direct questions and demand cause you liked her company. Ask direct answers. Communications Commission was her to ride in the front with you and gab with the ladyfriend on her own time.

erence? Should I go?

DEAR FROSINONE: If you are name. in good health and have your own can take care of yourself, and you don't want people to think

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about smalltown gossip? I have a people are saying about her is Herald. Enclose a self-addressed true, I think I ought to have a stamped envelope.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I long talk with her. She's a senior

BORED should have had many talks with

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman who goes to our church who is giving the church a very bad DEAR ABBY: I am a widower name. She has not been baptized 76 years of age and in good health, and goes to church just for social The last three years I've been reasons. She mixes and mingles thinking of taking a trip to my and gets friendly with all the home town in Italy. I have my church members and they take own money to go with and the her in just like she belonged there. only thing that's holding me back is I don't know if she pays any dues that my children are very much or has a filled out card memberagainst my going. They think I'm ship but I don't think she has. I too old to travel alone. I keep don't want to ask the Parson betelling them when I came here cause I don't want him to think came alone, so what's the dif- I am a busybody. What do you think of a situation like this? If FROSINONE, HERE I COME you use my letter, don't use my .. DEAR MRS.: All churches keep money, you don't need permission their doors open for all people from you children. Tell them you because everyone is welcome. If

Frosinone had better watch out! you are a busybody—quit acting life one. For a personal reply, write to daughter who is 17 and if what ABBY in care of The Big Spring

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Hospitality extended by Mrs. V. men during World War II was returned to her son, Peter Fuglaar, recently while the latter was on a vacation trip to New England. when his mother served with the Gladson, formerly of Snyder. gether to study a strike which has three striking unions. A Monday USO for Big Spring Bombardier II, remembered Paul R. Winters heard the company's stand ex-plained by officials. A third meet-ly visited in the Fuglaar home.

> Winters took time off from his job to show young Fuglaar around

Since World War II, Fuglaar has served in the armed forces in Korea, received his college degree The women have formed a 10- and is now a teacher in the local schools. Winters is now a captain in the USAF Reserve.

An account of Fuglaar's visit to the Winters home was carried in the Belmont Herald last week, and a copy was sent to Big Spring by Annekathe Peterson.

Defense Chief

DENTON (AP)-Welcome Wilon, former regional federal civil defense administrator, was appointed director yesterday of Southwestern Headquarters of the U.S. Office of Defense and Civilian Mobilization. The headquarters serves Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mex-

Knott Church Will **Open Revival Sunday**

A series of revival services will begin Sunday and continue through July 20 at the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church at Knott. Rev. Al Locke of Fort Worth will be the preacher for the twoa-day services. The services will be held each day at 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. New preacher at the Young Fuglaar, 11 years of age Mt. Joy Church is Rev. M. R.

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