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BULLETIN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fig. (AP) — A giant Titan missile exploded on its launching pad today as it lifted off on its first

There was no immediate announcement from the Air Force

fullpower test flight.

away escaped injury.

Killing Was

Tells Police

Pleasure, Man

ISLIP, N. Y. (AP)-A husky for

mer convict who told police he

derived pleasure from killing was

held today in three brutal rob-

bery-slayings in which he got

"If I had had more bullets I

would have shot more people," 27-year-old-Francis H. Bloeth was

Bloeth has a psychiatric record

lating back to early childhood.

He loved to strangle cats even

The director of a correctional institution for youngsters, in which Bloeth once had been con-

fined, said: "It was impossible to

do anything with him. He once

told us 'I get a thrill out of killing.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty. John

chalantly admitted gunning down

Bloeth's attorney, Sidney R. Si-

en, said his client had shown no

remorse in admitting the killings.

threw the murder weapons - a

32-caliber revolver and a .32-cali-

er automatic-into Lake Ronkon-

Ballistics tests show two of the

revolver to Bloeth six months ago

and the automatic to him only

four hours before the third slay-

ing-that of Mrs. Irene Currier.

50, of West Yaphank, slain Aug. 8

in a diner she operated at West-

the slayings. Both Bloeth and

the results were not announced.

In all three slayings the victims

were alone late at night. The first

murder occurred July 31 with the

shooting of Islip grocer Hans Hachman, 54. The other victim

was counterman Lawrence Kirch

er, 53, slain Aug, 5 in a Smith

Bloeth had steadfastly denied

Siben said Bloeth told him he

three persons within eight days in

Cohalan said Bloeth non-

juoted as saying.

as a child, it was said.

love to strangle."

this Long Island area.

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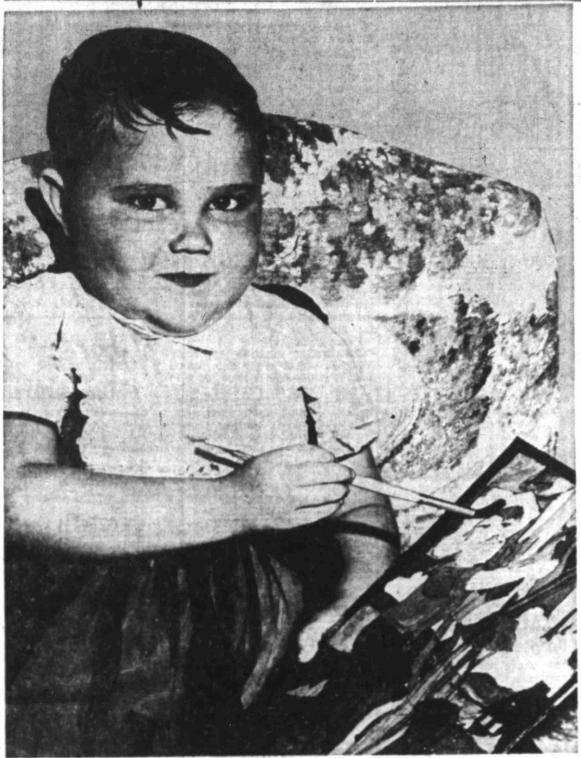
AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Labor Racket Bill

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY



Disneyland Dream Of Little Leukemia Victim Is Futile

but she probably won't ever see those sights. You see, Cheryl has leukemia.

home for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crossland, at their 205 Nolan residence. She spends most of her time painting with water colors and wishing to see Disneyland.

Crossland, who grew up near Big Spring but was known as J. I. York to his many friends here, would gladly take her if he could, but at present, he is out of a job, sees no immediate chance of finding one, and the hospital bills are

disease without a known cure,

STEEL STRIKE HITS Then when the steel strike hit, it knocked him out of work again; he is a pipe fitter. He has been promised a job near Kings-

Crossland now faces one hos-

he was ready to call on the state

police and Arkansas National

Guard in the school integration

Faubus' announcement came as

three Negro students entered Hall

situation if necessary.

VAGUE ON WHEN

chances of a speedy end to the strike appear remote now.

had been working at Magnolia, | pital bill for \$117 and can expect to pay \$3 per day as long as the hampton. girl is in the hospital again. In addition, blood, needed almost daily, costs \$25 per pint, and he Walsh took lie detector tests, but

has no donors. Friends of the family have decided to help by giving money toward payment of the bills and also to enable Mrs. Crossland to ville when steel is available, but live in Galveston and be near the child

Others wishing to help may con-

Faubus Says He Is Ready

could not handle.

tact the Crosslands at 205 Nolan. town diner.

To Call Arkansas Guard Gov. Orval E, Faubus said today Jones, Estella Thompson and Elsaid, "we have begged for protecsie Robinson, were hardly noticed tion by city and county law enwhen they walked into Hall, Only forcement authorities-but to no about 10 policemen were on hand avail. In all the assaults on our and a few newsmen. No spectahome there never has been a sin-

tors were around the school. gle arrest of any offender or sus-Faubus said it was the governor's duty to take control of any One of the Negroes arrested situation which local authorities was Ellis Thomas, 48, father of at that time. Jefferson Thomas, a 16-year-old senior and the lone Negro at Cen-Some 200 segregationists clashed

tral. with police near Central High Only a few persons stood around Wednesday, Police quelled the disturbance with clubs and outside Central when Thomas attended Thursday. Four white youths were arrested for carrylater with help of fire hoses. Since incidents, mostly involving juveing weapons in the vicinity and disobeying police orders to move. Four others were questioned but released later.

> At Hall, located on a pine-treestudded hillside in the upper-income Pulaski Heights district, three Negro girls went to classes in a peaceful atmosphere. The girls are Effie Jones, 17, and Elsie Robinson and Estella Thompson, both 16. They reported no trouble. A white student said they sat by themselves, away

ment from officials at the tem-Missing Aviator

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - The Coast Guard said Thursday night it has halted organized search for Maj. W. M. Corder of Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., and his T33 race. jet trainer plane.

The pilot and his craft have been missing since Monday on a flight from Norfolk Naval Air Station to Craig AFB, Ala,

Well Put Out

for 11 days at a Japanese drill-

Passed By House on what caused the explosion. Approximately 60 technicians in the blockhouse 50 yards CHAMBER READY FOR FIRST

BALE OF COTTON TO ARRIVE

It's all set now-this business of the first bale of cot-

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce agriculture committee announced that funds for the \$500 premium are on hand. Of course the local cotton must be ginned in Howard County completely from the 1959 crop. Time that the bale

\$130,00 SHORTAGE

greying-blonde ex-bank executive

and a hefty bookkeeper in a cot-

ton print dress talked with a fed-

State and federal banking au-

thorities confirmed the disappear-

ance of the money from the Texas

koma and into a ditch alongside a Bank and Trust Co. where the rarely were drawn-were in-

cret for some time in this East

pal, put the finger on Bloeth early this week. Walsh said he sold the Bill Steger in nearby Tyler, were wife's late father was a partner.

Miss Renfro was assistant cash-

ier. Mrs. Conner was a bookkeep-

when they entered the federal at-

torney's office. But their clothes

were gay. Mrs. Conner's dress

was bright, while Miss Renfro

Federal officials who refused

wore an orange outfit.

mother of two small children.

Weldon Conner, about 34,

516 bank shortage.

county road. Cohalan ordered an women worked until they were volved.

killings were committed with a Texas city of 11,000. Insurance protects the bank and depositors

Robert Walsh, 21, an ex-convict Those conferring with U.S. Atty.

Mrs.

immediate search for the suspended recently.

eral attorney today about a \$130,- for 15.

rolls off the gin press must be attested by the ginner on his

No bale weighing less than 450 pounds of lint cotton will be eligible for the prize. Ginners or producer of the first bale are urged to notify the Chamber of Commerce the quickest way possible as soon as the bale is ginned.

Women Employes Of Bank

Miss Renfro worked for the

bank 18 years and Mrs. Connor

One source said dormant ac-

counts-those on which checks

Neither of the former employes

lived pretentiously, although Miss

Renfro was noted here for her ex-

pensive gifts to betrothed couples,

Mrs, Connor's husband is em-

Before that he operated a filling

station. Neither of the women

would discuss the case with re-

Persons who attend the same

church as Miss Renfro reported

that she recently stood up during

a period of "testimony" by mem-

bers and declared she had done

wrong but pledged herself to a

better life. She did not mention

T. E. Acker, bank chairman,

ployed at a mortuary, where his before.

on anniversaries and the like.

over the past eight years.

Talk With U. S. Attorney

JACKSONVILLE (AP)-A chic, without the formality of other

court action.

porters.

the bank.

use of their name said no charges | said 'people had asked why the

face the women. They are expect- bank made no public statement.

Action Is Termed Victory For Ike

House today passed and sent to swamped Northern and Eastern the Senate a bill to curb racket- Democrats who had backed less eering and abuses in labor-man-stringent labor curbs than the agement relations.

The House action capped a maback to the Senate for comprojor legislative victory for President Eisenhower, who made a personal appeal to the nation for strong labor controls legislation.

action was taken," Acker said.

was willing to discuss with re-

been filed.

newsman:

way.'

mise with the differing version passed there last April. Just before final passage today, the House defeated 279-19 a move to send the bill back to the House Labor Committee. This action cleared the way for a vote on pas-

The House-passed bill now goes

President asked.

to committee was a parliamentary maneuver designed to block last-ditch Democratic efforts to revive a defeated bill backed by

Had the House sent the bill back to committee, there would have been no labor control legislation before the House. vising authorities to refrain from

The House on a surprising 229making any statement until some 201 roll call vote had given all but the final approval to the measure No charges have been filed and Thursday. neither of the suspended employes

The next move will be up to the porters what became of the Senate. Conceivably that body could adopt the House measure as money. Under Texas law, publication of their names is prohibited is, which would send it along to the White House, But the Senate unless a criminal complaint has probably will call for a conference of representatives of the two One of the two women, described by Police Chief Sam Bollinger as branches to compromise differ-"a heck of a nice person," told a ences. Both houses then would have to approve the compromise.

"I do not care to make a state-ment. In fact, I don't know what Labor and House supporters of a middle-of-the-road controls bill to say-I've never been in trouble were stunned by the unexpected margin of their loss.

From his vacation headquarters

abuses disclosed" by the Senate

Labor - Management committee

headed by Sen, John L. McClellan

But AFL-CIO President George

was not a vote on the issue of

corruption. It was a vote to punish

Meany called the House action

'a victory for antilabor forces-

The administration-backed bill

ponsored by Representatives Phil

of the objectives set forth by

Fisenhower in a nationwide radio-

TV appeal last week for "tough"

Among other things, it provides

sweeping bans on secondary boy-

cotts and "hot cargo" agreements,

prohibits "blackmail" picketing to

for unions, and sets up new rules

Secondary boycotts and "hot

cargo" clauses are sometimes

used to apply indirect pressure to

Griffin (R-Mich), meets most

Meany said in a statement,

"deal effectively with

The other said: "I have nothing to say, I don't smashing triumph in the bitter think it's a public matter in any month-long struggle over the extent of curbs on racketeering and As soon as spokesmen for the abuses of power in the labor-Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. management field. and the State Banking Department

would

(D-Ark)

age, the Jacksonville Daily Progat Gettysburg, Pa., Eisenhower ress put out an extra with the hailed the House action as giving cause for "real hope that the Con-Publisher B. H. Broiles said resgress will ultimately pass a good idents of this normally quiet town labor reform bill." He said the House-passed bill

bought more than 800 copies within an hour. The suspended employes arranged to confer with Steger today in Tyler, 28 miles north of here. Reporters were told it would

confirmed reports of a bank short-

be a private conference. Bank Cashier Alvin Shattuck discovered the shortage July 23. An FBI agent arrived within two hours and took statements from the two women employes.

Authorities reported the produced records showing the NAM (National Assn. of Manmuch money was missing and an ufacturers) and the Chamber of audit subsequently showed this total was accurate to the penny. Commerce." One of the suspended employes is married and the mother of two small children. The other is M. Landrum (D-Ga) and Robert

force employes into labor unions, MCALESTER, Okla, (AP) requires unions to report their finances to the secretary of labor, died Thursday night when two prescribes financial accountability for handling "no man's land" labor disputes.

Killed were Walter Harris, 28 of Amarillo; one of his two young sons: and two men in the other car involved, Billy Walters, 38, of an employer through a third party Lamesa, and Doyle Dixon, 44, of not directly involved in the dis-Indianola, Okla,

In critical condition at McAlester were Mrs. Patsy Ruth Harris, 23, wife of Harris; and the Harris' other son Attendants were not certain of

the two Harris boys' identities.

Four persons, three from Texas, cars collided a half mile north of Crowder, Okla., on U.S. 69. Two persons were critically injured.

Business picked up in the Her-

ald's recipe contest Friday with the volume of entries almost doubling over the previous day. There is enough good eating in

the salad, main dish, dessert, casserole and other dishes proposed to keep a family in good spirits for a long, long time. From all of these wonderful

recipes which are arriving daily at the Herald-and which will be collected and printed in a special supplement on Sept. 20 one champion recipe will be chosen. Whoever submits it will receive \$100, and those who submit the ones selected as best in seven categories will get \$10 each.

The only requirement is that the recipe not be a box-top or mix one. It must be one develo racer after the trials today. Still ed or received by the housewife a question as to whether his car words, it must be a home recipe would shoot ahead of the rest in proven at home. Anyone may submit as many entries as they like

Budget For City Schools Approved Big Spring Independent School | informed the board there is a pos-

District's \$2,750,620 budget for 1959-60 was given final formal apthe board of trustees last night.

No school patrons showed up for the public hearing on the budget. There were no criticisms nor suggestions received regarding the

The budget was put into final form as had been decided at an earlier meeting this week and varies only a few hundred dollars from the first draft which was

placed before the board members An item of \$43,103.75 is now in the budget under the caption

'money to be borrowed." This money is to pay for the construction of four additional classrooms at the new Marcy Elementary school which is now being constructed Announcement was made by

Pat Murphy, business manager, that he had been assured by Larsen Lloyd, executive vice president of the Security State Bank, the

loan would be approved, when wanted, at an interstate rate of 31/2 Floyd Parsons, superintendent, funds by the board.

sibility that more federal money could be allocated to Big Spring but he also pointed out that this money, in the event it is allowed, could not be used on Marcy. He said it was possible, if the money is granted, to use it for an administration building.

He explained that the formula by which the federal funds were made available to the district for the Marcy school has been changed. As a result, there is a chance the federal agency in charge might grant the district the difference between the sum provided by the old and the new

Under the plan employed in determining federal funds for the Marcy enterprise, the government assumed .7 child per militaryattached family. Actually, the figure has been shown to be 1. Hence, the district could benefit by as much as .3 child per family-approximately 131 pupils. The government allows \$1,000 per pupil for military connected families in providing educational facilities to ac-

commodate such children. He was instructed to explore the possibility of additional federal

Tommy Welch To Try Luck In Derby's Second Heat the number four set of wheels. The rive and the Chevrolet company

Spring's Soap Box Derby contend-Welch Jr., into the my's racer. second heat of Sunday's national

Soap Box Champions first learned on in the opening race. in which heat they would be guiding their slender, homemake rac-

He will race against 15-year-old dell Corey, stage and screen actor, Dean Arnold of Portland, Ore., in and Jimmy Dean, country music fire fighters from Houston, Tex., lane two, and William Shandri, 12, personality, succeeded Thursday in putting out of Shamokin, Pa., in the third Today, the

a gas fire that had been burning lane. Tommy's name was the fourth go through their paces in the trial called, and he therefore received runs. Saturday, the celebrities argood shape. Runs real good."

and of a little girl that put Big Soap Box racers furnished the wrist watches. boys - will be attached to Tom-

Drawing the second heat kept Tommy from gaining an honor The child drew the ticket Thurs of some sort — that of being in day afternoon in the ballroom of the first heat which is to be flag-Akron's Sheraton Hotel, where 170 ged by Vice President Richard Nix-

Nixon's visit bolsters the side light of big activities which mount ers. Heats will be run in three-car combinations. daily as the race nears. Other celebrities in Akron will include Tommy drew heat two, lane one. Art Carney, television star, Wen-

Sunday there will be the parade

and Derby Show preceding the anxiously-awaited races. After the champion is determined in the afternoon session of heats, a huge banquet will be held for all contestants and parents. A few lucky young boys will re-

ceive prizes ranging up to the first-place award of a scholarship worth \$5,000.

Tommy was satisfied with his his usual silent self, he answered

MAY NEVER REALIZE DREAM . . . Cheryl Jane Crossland Wants to See Disneyland

DEATH STALKS LITTLE GIRL

Pretty little Cheryl Jane Cross- Ark., only a few days when told land wants to go to Disneyland, the child had leukemia-a blood

She isn't expected to live much more than six months. Right now, though, Cheryl is

FINANCES IN WAY

still piling up. Cheryl is the oldest of the four

children-she will be five in November-and came down with the fatal leukemia the latter part of June. Her doctor here immediately recommended she be taken to John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where she has been until last weekend when she came home for a few days. She is to go back Aug. 27, or before if her condi-

And once she enters the hospital, her parents have been informed, she probably will never

Misfortune has dogged the fami-

High School peacefully for the third day of token integration in two of Little Rock's four public high schools. Faubus, at a hastily called news ly since the early part of this conference, did not say under

year when Crossland broke an what circumstances he would call ankle and was out of work-seven on the state police and National weeks his foot was in a cast, He Guard,

COMMANDER KIGHT 331st Squadron To Be

Put Under New Control

ceptor Squadron at Webb AFB will move under control of the 34th Air Division (Defense) at Albuquerque,

Currently the squadron is under the 33rd Air Division at Oklahoma Cify and Commanded by Col. John Fitzwater. Col. Richard T. Kight is commander of the 34th, which is yielding defense responsibility for Arizona but adding three radar stations and the 331st unit at Big Spring.

The 15th Fighter - Interceptor Squadron at Davis-Monthan, Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., will transfer to the 27th Air Division (Defense) with headquarters at San Bernardino, Calif., along with radar sites at Winslow, Mt. Lemmon and Ajo, Ariz. With the 331st Fighter-Intercep-

tor Squadron, radar squadrons located at Amarillo, Sweetwater and Ozona, Texas, will come under 34th The units are presently assigned to the 33rd Air Division, Oklahoma City, Okla. This reorganization is being made to prepare for the new and

Along with the boundary chang- fective next year.



COL. RICHARD T. KIGHT

es, Air Defense units will assume new name designations. The 34th Air Division (Defense) will become improved air defense system based the Albuquerque Air Defense Sector when the changes become ef-

for local authorities. Faubus added he had always been prepared to take over in an emergency and 'I am now and will be in the future." Mrs. L. C. Bates, president of the Arkansas chapter of the Na-

then there have been only minor

Faubus said he had been pre-

pared to take over Wednesday

had the situation been too much

tional Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, sent Eisenhower a telegram Thursday. She said from other pupils, when they her pleas for aid from local au- could. thorities were futile. There was no immediate com-

porary White House in Gettys-

burg, Pa. Four Negroes return to Central and Hall high schools today to round out the first school week. Their attendance provoked no incidents Thursday and no disturbances were reported inside the police-patrolled schools.

Mrs. Bates has led the integration movement here for the past three years. Her plea for protection came after her house guard and two other Negroes were arrested by state police.

Mrs. Bates, at a press conference, related a list of incidents which have occurred at her home in southwest Little Rock-bombs thrown on the lawn, shots fired at the house and bricks hurled ing site in the Persian Gulf.

AKRON (SC) - It was the tiny official set - the only part of presents to the champions with

Today, the boys left Derbytown for Derby Downs where they will

the first heat:



Gives Good Advice

Nicole Maurey visits Lydia Lane in Paris and they discuss clothes and perfume. She is soon to be seen in "The Jayhawkers" for

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

French Actress Has Word On Perfumes

with one perfume?" I asked

three years," Nicole confided.

perfume? Where to apply it for best effects? Would you like to

know the perfumes worn by

such famous stars as Marilyn

Monroe, Doris Day and many

others? This information can

be yours when you send for Leaflet M-78, "The Hidden Charm of Perfume." Your

copy will be on the way when

you send 10 cents AND a self-

addressed, stamped envelope

to Lydia Lane, Big Spring

Mrs. Barbee Hosts

up of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Lloyd

Mrs. Barker offered the closing

It was announced that Mrs.

The tea table, from which 20

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"Admiral"

Barker and Mrs. John Waddill

Ruth Class Party

By LYDIA LANE very attractive at first which PARIS—Nicole Maurey, blonder don't hold your friendship. Some and more poised than when I first popular perfume will not make met her, came to my hotel for a much of an impression on you. the center. visit. It was a pleasant surprise, Then one day you hit the jackpot; her American debut with Bing happened to me."

Crosby in "Little Boy Lost." "How long do you go steady then she has perfected her English and made a number of pictures for the United States, the latest of which is Paramount's "The Jayhawkers." We chatted about our respective countries.

"I believe there is less difference between nationalities than most people think. I have friends from many countries, and we are attracted by each other's temper ament and a reaction of life. The difference comes with habits and education," Nicole offered.

"The young girls in the United States are given many more privileges and are often blase at the age French girls are having their first dates. In France, a girl in her teens is not considered teresting. A woman is just becoming a woman when she is 30, and she is desirable to men much longer than she is in your coun-

The talk turned to French fash-

ns.
Thursday evening to the Park
"Finally the designers have de-Methodist Ruth Class when the eided that women should look like group gathered in her garden. women again," Nicole exclaimed. A program was presented by "There are very few women who Mrs. W. B. Grant, after the openwomen again," Nicole exclaimed. can afford to follow every fashion ing prayer by Mrs. Jessie Brown. change. I feel that every skirt Mrs. Barbee will head the telechange. I feel that every skirt length should be worn where it is phone committee, which is made I was pleasantly aware of Nico-

le's perfume and told her. You have to be patient until

prayer. you discover the perfume you It was announced that Mrs. want to live with," she declared. Waddill will be hostess for the use the same fragrance in next class party, when recipes soap, bath powder, cologne, sachet will be exchanged and, of course, perfume, Everywere served, was decorated with thing in my room and in my closet carries this scent. It has caladiums and ivy. Guests were Mrs. D. T. Evans and Carmen

"There are some scents that are Brown of Valentine,

bock Resistan

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for a week after the opening. If Soviet women could be supfriendship would take a big jump. Such is the opinion of Michael turer of New York, just returned from a visit to the American Exhibition in Moscow. Daroff was a member of the committee of men's wear manufacturers who contributed to the U.S. fashion

Business Meet Held By Altrusans

Altrusans met Thursday at The budget was read and explained by Mrs. Dorothy Ragan, with the club approving the outlay of

Mrs. Houston Cowden and Mrs. A. C. Bass will serve as repre- is too skinny," he said. sentatives to the advisory council of the Big Spring State Hospital, it was announced

Reports of officers and committee chairmen were heard, and Mrs. Bass gave a partial resume Duplicate Games of the internation convention of Altrusa Clubs which she attended in Chicago in July.

The group will meet at the Sands Restaurant for the next session,

UCW Takes Note Of Community Projects

Reports of community projects were heard Thursday morning when the United Church Women assembled at St. Paul Presbyterian

A vote of thanks was given to A. K. Steinheimer, city manager, and R. V. Foresyth, superintendent of sanitation for their cooperation in having the Westside Recreation Park area cleaned and a new fountain installed. It was announced that Mrs. V. A. Whittington had donated color books for

A summary was also heard on and we reminisced about the first you'll find the scent you'll feel the party First Presbyterian womtime we met, when she made was created just for you. This en staged recently at the state hos-

Mrs. D. T. Evans brought the "This time it has been over Mrs. G. C. Graves, who presided at the session. The women of the HIDDEN CHARM OF PERFUME host church provided refreshments Do you know how to buy for the group.

UCW will next meet at 10 a.m.,

Sept. 24, at First Christian Church.

Couple At Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McElyea Jr. are making a home at 109 West 19th following their marriage in Tatum, N. M., on July 24. She is the former Ruth Perkins, 600 Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T J. Perkins of Hico. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McElyea of Sylvester. Vows were exchanged in the First Methodist Church before the pastor, the Rev. Billy Wayne.

Hoe-Downers Party

Mrs. Joe Barbee was hostess and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale were hosts for the Hoe-Downers Square Dance Club Thursday evening in the garden at their home. Ice cream and cake were served to

Make-Up, Girdles May Be Way To Russian Heart

"We had an Intourist guide, a plied with American lipstick, cos- Russian girl named Nina, for the maker, naturally interested in metics and girdles, international time we were in Moscow," he said. "The first day Nina was shy and seemed somewhat unfriendly. Daroff, men's clothing manufac- But before the week was over we were all fast friends. Mrs. Daroff ing the lipstick, pleased as punch, and looking prettier than it had

> "When we left she went with us to the airport, and really broke down and cried when it was time to say goodby. I know there is one Russian girl who has been converted to the idea of American friendship.

seemed possible

Russian women wear no cosmetics, says Daroff, who also abluncheon at the Desert Sands Res- serves that apparently foundation taurant for a business meeting, garments are unknown in the Soviet Union.

> of feminine beauty in Russia. If a girl doesn't occupy two chairs when seated. Russian men say she If Soviet women are badly

"Big hips seem to be a measure

Winners Named In

Duplicate bridge players gathered at Webb Officers Club Thursday evening for games, with enough for six and a half tables Winners in north-south positions

were Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and

Mrs. Obie Bristow, first; Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Marie Carsecond; Mrs. Leroy Bruflat Mrs, M. A. Ruhl, third. In east-west position, Capt. Harold Hart and Lt. Willard Wiess took first place; Mrs. Ben McCullough and Mrs. B. B. Badger, second; Mrs. Joe Herbert and Mrs. R. L. Kessler, third.

Games, which are open to all civilians, begin at 7:15 p.m. each Thursday.



Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cochron have announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Diann Larimore, to John K. Rudd, son of Mrs. Sunbeam Mixmaster Zale's Vera Reed and Chester Rudd of

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show at the fair, and was on hand | dressed, according to American standards, the men are in the same state, says this men's wear men's styles abroad "Even in the best hotels and

night clubs, the men wear sports shirts and pants - no ties or jackets, except among the official gave her some lipstick and a com- groups," he said. "Our American pact, which at first she refused to group was entertained by the Mostake. Finally, however, we persuaded her, and the last few days and there the men wore suits and and there the men wore suits and of our stay she showed up wear- ties. But almost everywhere else we went the standard dress for men seemed to be shirtsleevesand sports shirts at that."

Mrs. Roes Winner At Bunco Party

Mrs. Albert Roes took first prize at the party given the Three-Six Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Eudis Gregg. Bunco games were the diversion.

Teen Special Second prize went to Mrs. Bill McHugh, who also took the floating prize, Mrs. Ed Miller was winner of third place, and Mrs. Harry date special a teen's favorite. Heise tallied low score. The consolation prize was awarded to in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Bust 30 to may linger afterward for dancing. Mrs. Thomas Glover; Mrs. Gay 36. Size 12, 32 bust, 51/2 yards of Freeman won the prize prepared 35-inch. specially for a substitute player. Send 35 cents in coins for this

Coahoma WSCS

Mrs. Heise, 119 Utah Road, will

be hostess for the group on Sept.

At a recent meeting of the Coahoma WSCS of the Methodist Church the group discussed the topic, Faith with Works-The Lo- to make a home at 705 Main, He cal Church. The program was presented in the form of a skit, with Education in the local high school. a question and answer period con- The couple has one child, cluding the meeting.

Nation's Top Homemaker Has Her Problems, Too

mailing.

Newcomers

What's home life like for the ed. nation's top homemaker? Clarke Priebe of Des

Moines, Iowa, who recently won the Mrs. America crown at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., lives in a 12year-old typical story and a half Middle West brick home. It has three bedrooms and two

baths but is a tight fit for Mr. and Mrs. Priebe and children of television temptations. Margie, 14, Gregory, 9, Doug, 7, and Karen Jane, 31/2.

The Priebes are thinking about moving to a larger house but hate to leave their ideal location.

'We're near the park and swimning pool," Mrs. Priebe says, within walking distance of elementary and junior high schools and there's even a lake nearby where the children can go fishing. The bus line is around the

Just now the Priebe home furnished mostly with mahogany kitchen. but the pieces gradually are being replaced with cherry.

"Mahogany shows the slightest speck of dust," the blue-eyed

Back - To - School Permanent Wave Special Reg. \$10.00 - Now \$7.50 SETTLES HAIR FASHIONS black-haired homemaker explain-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunlap of

Alpine have arrived in Big Spring

older children make their own beds and help with other housework. Big sister Margie is the family baby sitter and can cook a meal as well as her mother. Margie is good at sewing, too, a task her mother dislikes

The three younger children must be in bed by 8:30 p.m.-regardless "Anyway, they aren't much in-terested in TV," Mrs. Priebe says.

'They'd much rather be outdoors Margie, a ninth grader, hasn't had a date yet. Her parents and

those of her friends have agreed that supervised parties are to be the rule for the time being with no pairing off in couples. The Priebes had been consider-

ing a kitchen remodeling project but now are glad they didn't undertake it. One of Mrs. America's prizes was a complete new

Sports Clubs Make Convention Plans

Clubs at the home of Mr. and sor the group.

Mrs. Ross Hill near Elbow. About It was announced. 30 were present.

Plans were discussed for sending delegates to the national convention of the two clubs in Amarillo, set for Aug. 18-23. Attending from Big Spring will

be Claudia Arrick and Mrs. Charlie Boland from the Indoor

Cosden Club Plans Social Calendar

events was planned by the Cosden Women's Association, when the group met for luncheon Thursday at Cosden Country Club. Heading the calendar is the come-as-you-are dance to begin at 9 o'clock tonight at the club. August 28 is the date selected for a teen-age dance for members and their guests. The following night, Slightly lowered waistline and a the CWA will sponsor a barbecue clever square collar make this at 7 p.m. Tickets, obtainable at the door, will be \$1.25 for adults, No. 1595 with PHOTO-GUIDE is 75 cents for children. Guests Margie's Dress Shop is to pro-

A battery of forthcoming social

vide back-to-school styles for the fashion show which will be a feapattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring ture of the women's luncheon Sept Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, 10. A gift certificate will be a spe New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents cial prize. for each pattern for first-class Twenty were seated around a

table centered with yellow gladioli and spotted tiger lilies. The flowers were awarded to Mrs. Helen Brown.

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A good drink for thirsty children after school is a couple of scoops of ice cream put in fruit juice and mixed to a creamy consist-

Vacationers

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Susan and James Howard are vacationing in New Mexico and Colo- 203 Runnels rado. They will return in a week.

A backyard supper was served Sports and Mrs. Nina James from Thursday evening to members of the Good Sports. The Business the Indoor Sports and Good Sports and Professional Club will spon-

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Registration will begin Tuesday morning, with a reception slated for that evening. Headquarters will be at the Herring Hotel

General sessions will be held during the days; open house Wednesday evening will be a get-acquainted affair. Thursday evening the group will be entertained with a barbecue and western

Wheelchair square dancing will be an event of the entertainment on Friday evening, and the meeting will be climaxed with the installation banquet on Saturday evening.





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One day four years ago, while playing with his two daughters in the backyard, Burns dug his fingers into the ground, then watched the soil dribble from his hand.

As a researcher on bacteria, he knew important medical discoveries, including some wonder drugs, had been made in recent years by the isolation of certain organisms from certain soils.

These soils, however, were for the most part from some little known places, spots with exotic names, ones he never expected to

CAUSED HIM TO WONDER ""What's in this handful of dirt?" he recalls wondering.

Burns decided to see. The next day he took a sample with him to the hospital laboratory where he

After four years of research, working with Dr. D. Frank Holtman at the University of Tennessee, Burns has isolated an organism from plain back-yard soil and produced an anti-biotic that is reported to attack fungus diseases

The organism, he says, is one of been officially named streptomyces chattanoogenis. The antibiotic is called Tennece-

Both Burns and Dr. Holtman and fighting fungal diseases in humans the University of Tennessee.

CLYDE MCMAHON



HANDFUL OF BACKYARD DIRT . . . James Burns Finds Anti-Biotic

and animals and possibly to agri-

A representative of the Massengill firm says Federal Food and Drug Administration approval is expected soon, which would lead to marketing of the product. Burns says some of the common the streptomyete group and has types of diseases being treated ex-

perimentally over the country with Tennecetin include ringworm, thrush, athlete's foot and several types of serious skin and scalp in-

the S. E. Massengill Co. of Bristol, Since the discovery, Burns has Tenn., which has been doing rebeen appointed head of the bacsearch to determine its practical teriology department of the city's uses, have great hopes Tenne- largest hospital and next month

His story seems filled only with success, but there is a tragic side. worked at her husband's side raids on Japanese cities. through the lean years, giving him moral encouragement, and help-

Then, just as it appeared they were on the high road, Mrs. Burns became ill. She died not long ago, just six weeks after the birth of

their third daughter. "I regret that my wife did not live to see the successful complecetin will be highly important in he will receive his doctorate from "However, I'm dedicating my the-

tion of our work," Burns says.

WASHINGTON (AP) - What Schools were dismissed along makes you a safe driver, George L. Barrier III was asked Thurs-Communities feted the travelers day night after winning second place in the teen-age safe driving at barbecues. The curious probed



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town tonight.

trip just like this," said Roy Brabham, wagon builder and driver, his 60 years resting lightly. Clyde McMahon But the man who rode horse-back the whole way as security officer had another view. Said Gil Carnine, 61, "Once in a lifetime

Named As Veep School Board Clyde McMahon, president of of his hat that so startled a mule break monotony. Friends would the Big Spring Chamber of Com- it tried to climb back into one of ride a day or two, then go on merce, is now vice-chairman of the wagons.

the Big Spring Independent School district board of trustees. He was elected to that post on The people had less chance for Thursday night by his fellow that. members. He replaces Omar Jones | across the line into Kansas before as vice-president. Jones, who had held the post, resigned from the the hills and attacked. That sort board a few weeks ago due to ill health. His place on the board is being filled by Harold Talbot. John Dibrell is president of the

Runaway Car Is **Event To Break** Street Monotony

SHELTON, Conn. (AP) Everything was fine on Tuxedo Avenue Thursday until a car went

It was a car like any other, except that the driver, John Fabozzi, was running after it instead of sitting behind the wheel.

After his runaway romped through a fence and knocked down some shrubbery and a coach lamp, Fabozzi told this story to

His car wouldn't start, so he came up from the rear with a truck and gave it a little push. He planned to jump out and catch the car while it was still rolling so he could start the motor by putting. it in gear.

As it turned out, the car was pretty good at rolling. Better than Fabozzi was at running, anyway.

Wins Skillet

COUDERSPORT, Pa. (AP) Ever try flipping a pancake in a frying pan while on the run?

Mrs. Miriam Stern, of Mill Hall. Pa., did it Thursday in a 100-yard sprint that won her the special prize of a gold skillet at the first annual Pennsylvania "Potato

The event was sponsored by the state's commercial potato

Wearisome Trip

motorized equipment. A truck beunit. These solved a problem that

This Texas Lady

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Wagon Train Ends

the early route.

for their stories.

The wagons retraced the old

Oregon Trail where ruts still

showed in Wyoming rangelands

and as closely as they could elsewhere on the highways of Kansas,

Some of those who rode the

wagons became ill but only two

quit before the goal. Those who

desert heat and the nerve-tearing

rasp of iron wheels on concrete

roads, had company at times to

their way. Children joined some

wagons in June when school was

Nebraska, Idaho and Oregon.

The Oregon wagon train will cir- at overnight stops, motorists cle for its last bivouac in a field drove miles out of their way to near this small western Oregon catch a glimpse of this old way of

Saturday it will roll through Independence in a triumphal parade, but the end of the trip - the long road from Missouri - is now at hand. There is only a mile left for Saturday. Two thousand miles are

The party of nearly 30 rode out of Independence, Mo., on a chilly, struck it out through cloudbursts, misting day last April. Former President Harry S. Truman started the train with a slashing sweep

Mules and horses steadied down as day followed day on the road. The party was scarcely a mock Indian party swept over of thing went on for four months. The trip was made to publicize Oregon's 100 years as a state. Seven covered wagons, herded along the highway by horsemen at front and rear, were served as well by

came a mobile hay barn and there was a water tank and a kitchen might have been vexing: where to find feed and fuel beside a modern highway.

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"America will compensate for

damage inflicted on Japan . .

ber for homes in Tokyo to be re-

movies had poisoned Japan so

Hollywood would have to be shut

down. He called for the execution

planes were bombing Japan, and

the punishment of former U.S.

Ambassador Joseph Grew, Adm.

Chester Nimitz and Gen. Douglas

"America's greedy world ambi-

tions were caused by inadequate

education in the moral and

spiritual fields," the article con-

tinued. "Therefore Japanese edu-

cators must be sent to the United

"Japanese language courses will

be compulsory in all levels of edu-

The writer said all American

territory taken from Mexico would

"But California and Hawaii will

come under Japanese jurisdic-tion," he said. "This will prevent

these people from reviving any

The author concluded it would

be best not to impose too harsh

"Americans have their vulgar and inferior points," he said. "But

they, too, have the ability to con-tribute to the future welfare of

mankind. One should not think of

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TOKYO (AP) - Fourteen years | its knees and then impose numerago Saturday (Japanese time) ous reforms, it continued, and pre-World War II ended with the sur-dicted: "U.S. presidents will not render of Japan. What would have happened to America if Japan had

The United States reduced to its original 13 states? Alaska returned to the Soviet

California taken over by Japan? Compulsory Japanese education in American schools?

These and other possibilities were explored in the Japanese magazine Shukan Bunshun this week in what it said was a re- of Gen. Curtis LeMay, whose print of an article that originally appeared in the magazine Senden three months before the fighting ended in 1945. Shukan Bunshun, one of Japan's most popular publications with a circulation of 600,-000, called the article "foolish

The author of the 1945 article, whose identity was not disclosed, had titled his article, "A Proposal for the Punishment of America." It was written shortly after the death of President Roosevelt and His wife, a registered nurse, during the great B29 fire bomb

"There isn't one among us who doesn't long for the day when ing with family finances while he Japanese planes too will be bombing the American mainland," the

Japan should bring America to

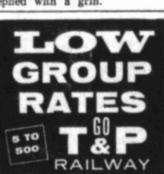
Mexican Cyclists To Enter Contest

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexican motorcycle team to compete against a Laredo team next month is almost completed, says Enrique Romero Leon of the Federation of Mexican Motorcyclists. Leon said the 30 riders are expected to include Alfonso Sotomayor and the Rodriguez broth-

Last year the races were held in Mexico. President Adolfo Lopez Mateos presented equipment then to aid the Mexican team. This same equipment will be used this year, Romero said.

Credit Given

"My dad," the 18-year-old Kan-"Talk?" said 57-year-old Ben ehind.
"I'd go tomorrow for another cinated with an Edison needle." replied with a grin.



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Airman Sues For Loss Of His Leg

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An airman who knew he was trespassing sued the Southern Pacific Railroad Thursday for \$200,000 for loss of a leg under a freight car in a Reno, Nev. freight yard. dicted: "U.S. presidents will not Airman 2.C. Nathaniel Woodbe allowed to remain in office ruff, 22, now at Travis Air Force more than two consecutive terms. Base, filed the suit in U.S. District Those like Roosevelt, who was elected four times, should be pun-

He said he fell asleep under a box car and his leg was run over when the car was switched His suit, filed by attorney Man-

uel Furtado of Hayward, Calif., said the railroad knows people frequently fall asleep in switch yards and has a duty to tres-passers to be careful while switching cars.

RETIRED MAN **BREAKS LAXATIVE** DRUG HABIT

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A Devotional For Today

David encouraged himself in the Lord his God. (1 Samuel 30:6.)

PRAYER: Eternal God, our Father, we are so often and so easily discouraged. Teach us that no failure need be final. May we lift our eyes this day, with glad faith, from ourselves to Thy infinite strength and love. In the Saviour's name, Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Not The Wild Blue Yonder - Yet

We have received a batch of propaganda sent out by "the Air Mail Committee of the Airlines Who (you mean Which, Buster?) Fly the U. S. Mail," enthusiastically approving a bill by Senator Mike Monroney that would permit the postmaster general to utilize air transportation for first class mail, as well as other classes of mail when surface transportation is impractical.

It is referred to as "jet age postal

While we admire the vigor and farsightedness of Sen. Monroney, before launching into this scheme, we'd prefer to see Uncle Sam improve ordinary postal service—surface or air, by jet or other-wise. We are not impressed by the air mail possibilities into and out of Big

Spring (through no fault of the local postal people) as to celerity of movement.

Perhaps putting a few postal trucks into service to handle first class mail between, say, Abilene, and Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland, Snyder, San Angelo, Wichita Falls, Eastland and Fort Worth would be a big help; there are too few trains where there used to be many in the old days.

Not all the country's mail is long-distance stuff by a long shot, and faster movement between cities and towns which have a great volume of mail among them should have priority over long distance jet-borne transactions.

We would advise the Washington postal bigwigs not to forget us folks at the forks of the creek,

We have our problems of communication

Just Plain Vanilla

They had Hawaii's first representative in the House on the air Wednesday morning, a gentleman of Japanese descent, an authentic war hero complete with a DSC and 14 other medals, certified by an

The interviewer was meticulous about getting the pronunciation of Hawaii absolutely correct. She came over the "Haw-VY-ee" several times, trying it on for size in the presence of an expert.

Obviously pleased with herself, the lady finally asked the new Democrat from the islands just how he pronounced the name.
"Hawaii," he replied, exactly as millions of mainland Americans have always

A faint smile flittered across his face

as he said it, and it was clear that the gentleman from the islands would manage to get along pretty well among his Washington colleagues.

He had made that plain a minute before.

when the interviewer tried to bring him

out on his attitude toward Southern Democrats who opposed admission of Hawaii as a state.

He said Southern Democrats were gen-

He said it gently, as if he meant it. Seeing that a couple of Democrats from Texas, Speaker Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, made the admission of the new state possible by smoothing the way, he probably did mean

David Lawrence No Middle Of Road On Rights

WASHINGTON-It's important to get one thing straight in the big fight that is now being waged in Congress to get some legislation passed to stop racketeering in labor unions-that nobody is going to wreck the labor-union movement unless it's the labor-union bosses themselves. The specious cry that big business or

lective bargaining is just a smokescreen to divert attention from the real issues. Not so many decades ago big business thought it could stop corrective legislation by diversionary tactics, but the country insisted that crime had to be punished and restraints of trade had to be removed so that competition would be free.

The record disclosed by Sen. McClellan's investigating committee in the last two years is so devastating that it is amazing to find Speaker Rayburn talking about a "middle of the road" approach where crime and coercion are the instruments of man labor unions in America.

The American people have waited patiently for the labor-union movement to clean up its own ranks, but this hasn't happened. No single group can police any. other private group. Where there is a violation of the rights of the individual and where there is crime or corruption or coercion, it becomes a matter for the

The fallacious argument has been widely spread by labor-union leaders that only a small number have been exposed as guilty of wrongdoing and that, therefore, no laws are necessary. The same argument could be made for the repeal of the laws against murder — only a few persons out of the total population actual-ly kill other human beings.

Laws are designed to protect everybody, including the small minority who are the victims of crime or coercion, President Eisenhower, in his nationwide appeal over television and radio last week, talked of specific types of racketeering and blackmail picketing. Now comes Speaker Rayburn who says a "middle of the road" approach is desirable. This may be practical in controversial matters affecting academic or abstract issues of governmental authority, but, when the rights of the citizen to be protected in his access to a job are violated or when the worker is intimidated by a picket line, this is not a matter that can be compromised by the political approach.

Mr. Rayburn expresses regret that the issue has become partisan. The bill recommended by President Eisenhower, however, is sponsored by a Democrat and a Republican, each a member of the House of Representatives. There is nothing partisan about it.

The speaker naturally is worried about the division within his own party. If a strong bill curbing vicious and corrupt

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practices is passed, some of the northern Democrats who owe their election to labor-union contributions will not be happy about it. Speaker Rayburn is eager to retain for his party the labor-union support. Politically this is natural, but the country is not ready to accept compromises with criminal activities and any "middle of the road" treatment of abuses.

The instances selected by Mr. Rayburn in his radio speech, to indicate that the bill backed by the House Labor Committee tackles corruption, are in themselves true but they are only a small part of the story. It is what the bill omits that has produced the nationwide concern. The omissions mean, as President Eisenhower rightly said, that 70 per cent of the unions would be immunized from the necessity of filing the reports on their finances. Blackmail picketing would be ig-

The workers of the United States and their families, moreover, have a right to see their dues money safeguarded. Jimmy Hoffa is today the most powerful labor boss in the country. He has not been removed from the control of his own union by the AFL-CIO because that organization has no such authority. The federal government today grants the right of colective bargaining and has the responsibility of protecting the labor unions against their own autocrats and tyrants. To allow the passage of the weaker bills that union labor leaders profess to oppose-but which they would gladly accept in order to prevent the passage of the stronger law recommended by President Eisenhoweris really to bring partisanship into the

For the American people may have to say by their votes in the 1960 election whether they want to see compromises with racketeering, blackmail and other crimes arising out of labor-union monopolies or whether they believe these practices should be stopped by federal law. The vote in Congress this session will determine the fate of many Democrats and Republicans who run for re-election to Congress next year.

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Curtain Won't Rise

NEW GLARUS, Wis. (AP) - The Wilhelm Tell Players, who stage an annual pageant here, would like to place flowers on the grave of Friedrich von Schiller, author of a drama about Switzerland's fight for freedom.

But there's one big complication: Schiller is buried in Weimer, about 100 miles inside the Communist zone of East Ger-

They Should Know

LURAY, Va. (AP)-William Henry Miller says his wife, Carrie, is the best cook ever, and she says he can still do a day's work with the rest of the men. He is 93 and she is 88 and they have been mar-

No Demand

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)-Mike Tooman, a high school senior who wanted a part time newspaper job to earn money for journalism school, mailed out a number of printed cards headed, "Have Nose, Will Snoop." He received no immediate offers.

Sign On Dotted Line

COLUMBUS, Ohio UP-M. Sgt. Robert W. Britton, an Air Force recruiter, is waiting to see if any members of the Ohio Senate drop in to enlist.

Chosen "serviceman of the month" by the Community Relations Council, the sergeant toured the Statehouse, met the governor, and made a brief talk before the Senate on the value of a military career, He received a standing ovation.



Suddenly It Doesn't Seem So Rust-Proof

James Marlow

Ike Has Put Himself In An Odd Spot

credit - or the blame - for prac- ing up to this moment." tically everything the late Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulles of Eisenhower's recollections. did or said.

shows the two men seeing eye to diplomacy and law. eye on everything before Dulles announced it. But, as it turned out, Dulles be-

came a kind of lightning rod and most of the criticism of American secretary of state in his memory, they had better try something difat Eisenhower.

recollections of his secretary: Dulles never made a pronouncement without Eisenhower's signa- that he therefore greatly intaken. Eisenhower reacts strongly accept his ideas. to any suggestion they were ever

-with East and West in a cold Eisenhower and Dulles were not war growing colder-that Eisen- innovators. Their foreign policy proved it. Eisenhower put it at his news con- eson administration.

vinced he must be a mirage.

man to be rushed off his feet by

think opportunity knocks more

long ride on the roller coaster of

Now his income is in the six-

figure bracket. Eight of his 10 rec-

\$175 a week at a night club here. show.

an ear for the right knock.

ords have been smash hits.

MR. BREGER

love or money.

ference this week:

Hal Boyle

Amazing Career Of Andy Williams

Moguls from the networks, croon and get by on Broadway.

Broadway and Hollywood have Andy, who hails from Wall

been knocking on his door and Lake, lowa, looks and acts like just

than once. You just have to have all of a sudden. I think it's better

He is considering two bids for in no hurry to give up his bache-

"Dear, ask little Harry where he got those beans he

threw out here last night . . . "

snapping young baritone isn't a in either place.

many mistakes," he said. "But I years," he said.

Andy, at 28, already has had a last longer."

an hour-long TV show, two movie for freedom.

Eisenhower is putting himself in reinforced by something a little and alliances to discourage Soviet the position of having to share the differently than we had been do aggression.

There can be no doubt Dulles Through remarks at his news was far better informed on foreign conferences and elsewhere, the affairs than the President. Eisen-President is painting a picture of hower had spent a lifetime soldierhis relationship with Dulles that ing. Dulles had spent his life in

> details The President, besides repeated-

in office was directed at him, not dom and experience and knowledge that I think is possessed by The following can be said confi- no man-no man in the world." dently to represent the President's From this it seems safe to assume Dulles was Eisenhower's guide in the foreign affairs jungle,

ture, initials or approval. Dulles fluenced the President, and that was scrupulous in insisting the it was natural for Eisenhower, President approve every action who so respected his wisdom, to There never seemed much ques-It was in the latter part of 1958 American foreign policy. But

hower and Dulles decided they was not original with them. They needed something different, or as inherited it from the Truman-Ach-

"It's better not to get too big

to build gradually - and hope to

His easy-going air is the fruit

WASHINGTON (AP)-President ods we were pursuing had to be surrounded with military bases

But, since Eisenhower depended

so much on Dulles, it might seem that after Dulles' death in May Eisenhower was forced to rely more on himself, and as a result became much more free-wheeling. His decision to invite Premier Nikita Khrushchev here might be taken as an example. This is not

Eisenhower never pretended he necessarily proof of a more freedid not depend on Dulles to handle wheeling attitude on Eisenhower's for the President since ly saying Dulles was the greatest and Dulles, in late 1958, decided

foreign policy during Dulles' years once said he had "acquired a wis- ferent. So this was a joint deci-At most, inviting Khrushchev here - the evidence now known -is simply a switch in tactics in dealing with the Russians, not a change in strategy. Eisenhower simply said he and Dulles wanted to try something a "little" dif-Eisenhower has not said

> whether inviting Khrushchev here tion it was Dulles who dominated was the kind of change Dulles and he had in mind in 1958. But he has indicated Dulles would have ap-So American foreign policy as

of now, including the invitation to Khrushchev, is still the Eisen-Simply put, this was it: stiff- hower-Dulles policy, not some-"We began to feel that the meth- arm the Soviets and keep them thing new by Eisenhower.

Coed Market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#) - The value of coeds has plunged sharply, the Ohio State University alumni magazine reports.

At a Freshman Class auction of sorority pledges (who were to do NEW YORK (AP) - Andy Wil- offers, and a bid from Broadway. three hours work, with proceeds liams has been such a standout "I'd like to try a Broadway doing to a scholarship fund), one in the desert of summer televi- show," he admitted. "But for me fraternity bid \$8 for 30 girls, the sion that some people are con- it's a completely different field. magazine says. You have to sing bigger. You can't

Cat Set In Ways

crying, "Open in the name of op- what he is - a boy from the Mid-BUDD LAKE, N. J. (P) - Viewwest who has made good in the ing television and reading news-But the pleasant voiced, finger- big city, and still feels at home papers has become increasingly difficult for Mrs. John Bartholo "The biggest fear of anyone in mae. Remi, her Siamese cat, disshow business today is not to wear approves "You can't afford to make too out his welcome in a couple of

"He'll stalk around the house pouting if I watch television. Mrs. Bartholomae says. "And if I persist, he takes a swipe at me with his claw."

When she tries to read a newspaper, Remi jumps into her lap show business. He started singing of endless painstaking. He reand settles himself on the paper. at 8. In 1952, he was making only hearses 48 hours for a one-hour she says. But then Remi has a right to be rather set in his ways. Andy lives alone in a small East He's 20 years old which, accord-Side apartment, likes to collect ing to one theory, makes him 140 modern art, and play golf. He is in cat years.

- Hiking Is For Kids

HONOLULU (#) - A group of Boy Scouts who took a week-long hike around the island of Oahu did fine - but their scoutmasters were just plain pooped. The boys made 22 miles the

first day, then covered 12 to 16 miles a day for the rest of the week. Says Scoutmaster Alfred Oliverira, one of the two scoutmasters who circled the island on "It was a wonderful idea - for

the kids."

It's No Boat

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (#) -A submarine is a ship and not a boat and furthermore it is a first line ship of the Navy, says Rear Adm. Frederick B. Warder, Commander Submarine Force, Atlan-

He has requested officers and crew to refer to them as submarines or ships, reviving the old Navy adage: It's a boat if it can be carried by a ship. Early submarines were small

craft originally called torpedo boats, which could be hoisted to docks or aboard ships, and were a far cry from today's subma-

Around The Rim

There's No Joke In Rum And Coke

Rum and Coca-Cola, Go down Point Cumana, Both mother and daughter

Working for the Yankee dollar. I heard this old wartime song over the radio awhile back, for the first time in several years. Got me to thinking about an incident from my Army days.

It was at Camp Stoneman, the replacement depot for the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre, a place where no one stayed for long except the cadre, and four long years of transience had allowed bloodsuckers to worm their way into the permanent staff.

There was this innocent young GI, with hardly a whisker on his face. He had a beautiful and costly wrist watch which the sergeant of our barracks decided he wanted. The older heads saw what was about to happen, but no one said anything-let the kid learn the hard way, they said. Besides, they added, a man soon learns in this Army not to stick his neck out. It was simple enough. At first, the kid

refused to part with the watch, which the sergeant had offered to buy at about half value. His arguments, such as that regulations didn't allow civilian wrist watches to go overseas, went unheeded. The kid wasn't dumb enough to fall for

the left-handed marble technique, but it turned out he was innocent enough to be unaware of rum and Coca-Cola.

The sergeant got the kid over to the service center one evening. He asked the kid if he drank, and the answer was a

flat no. Okay, said the sergeant, you have Coke and I'll have myself a beer. Fine, said the kid.

Now, with a normal shot of rum in the Coke, the liquor is easily detected, even by the novice. But when the shot is cut to about half or a third of normal dosage, even the expert, unless he's specifically

looking for it, is going to be fooled. So, a second Coke for the kid. And, with just a tiny bit of alcohol in his bloodstream, his taste buds are slightly dulled. Not enough for him to notice, but enough to cut down on his ability to detect the increased dosage in the second Coke.

It wasn't long before the kid was thorougly convinced by the sergeant's blandishments, and he parted with his wristwatch - a watch, incidentally, that he could never replace, since it had belonged to his older brother and had been given the kid as a gift. Of course, rum and Coke is but one

weapon in the arsenal. Lemonade can be spiked with gin or vodka, and even the strong taste of whiskey can be cut to some extent by pure lemon juice. Just to name a few.

The trick is to mask, not only the taste of the beverage itself, but the sting of the alcohol as well. Citric acid or carbonated water accomplish this trick when the alcohol to be masked is in small enough quantities. Later, the alcoholic content may be increased.

Well, the old veterans had their waythe kid learned the hard way. -BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

A Brighter Day Ahead

Two recent items in a starchy financial journal have filled me with rejoicing. One tells of the return of the electric automobile and the other of the revival of a hand-operated egg-beater that is selling like crazy. Both bode well for civilization and its future. They hint at a more leisurely approach to life.

The revival of the electric could mean that eventually even I shall be capable of driving a car. I have always felt that if I could only get my hands on the tiller of the kind of electric driven by my mother's and my aunts' friends when I was a child-well, that I, too, could drive

The sad fact is that machinery baffles and terrifies me. I am paralyzed at the very thought of driving a gas buggy. A throwback to the 18th Century and the sedan chair, or maybe to the surrey, with or without fringe, that's me. Nothing, not even the threats and pleas

an ever-lovin' husband, has induced me to drive a gas-powered automobile. But I have always felt that I could master an electric, probably because some of the ladies who mastered them in my childhood had nothing under their hats but rats. (Old-time slang for false hair, children.) At all odds, there has always been

this secret hankering for an electric, complete with a cut-glass bud vase and rose silk curtains. Indeed, I have such a bud vase put away, just in case. I found it in a second-hand shop 10 years ago and have treasured it ever since. All I need now is the electric to go with it.

The only fly in the ointment of my content is the announcement that the new electrics have modern, streamlined, fiberglass bodies, complete with tail fins and wraparound bumpers. They have a top speed of 58 miles an hour. But this is just dandy with me. I don't even want to go that fast. Easy does it for this latter-day tiller girl.

As for the revival and wildfire sale of the hand-operated egg-beater, it speaks well for the domestic virtues and my sex. It is obvious, despite all the mixes, fixes, pre-cooks, frozen and packaged ready-to-heat-and-eat fodder, that a great many women still use the kitchen for real cooking instead of just thawing and gnawing.

Perhaps, if this trend continues, some smart manufacturer will make a killing by reviving the wire whisk, the gourmet weapon for stirring up a storm in a bowl of egg whites.

For simple beating jobs, Mama used an ordinary hand-powered beater before this instrument was electrified. But for such delicacies as an angel-food cake, she reached for the wire whisk to transform lus cloud. It took an expert, with a strong and practiced hand and arm, to operate

In Aunt Kit's kitchen, the wire whisk got a special workout just before Christmas, when she always made marshmallows. I never knew anyone else who made marshmallows at home, and no wonder! Everyone in the family had to take turns at the whisk. It was a long, delicate operation, not to mention tiring, but the results were sensational.

Who knows but that the revival of the wire whisk might create in the modern kitchen a real beat generation of gone cooks a la mode? (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Sam Dawson

Cheaper - Or Stable Food Prices - Loom

NEW YORK (A) - Cheaper, or at least stable, food prices and the wherewithal to pay them are implied today in two government reports. One predicts abundant harvests. The

other reports record employment as the nation heads into the period that usually sees the lowest volume of unemployment for the year.

A prolonged steel strike could cause layoffs in factories that need the metal. This would cut total consumer incomes.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

President Eisenhower has addressed the nation over television vigorously and persuasively, in general on the need for legislation to curb misconduct in the area of labor-management relations, in particular in favor of the Landrum-Griffin bill. If by oversimplification he did any injustice to other pending measures, one should blame the brevity with which he had to cover an extraordinarily complex subject.

time the same evening so that its president, George Meany, could give the country another point of view. These two addresses taken together throw much light on how honest people of good will can disagree so diametrically on the legislation now pending before Congress. Just about everybody (except labor racketeers and management chiselers)

The AFL-CIO purchased radio network

shares the President's determination to get crooks and hoodlums out of unions and labor-management dealings Mr. Meany affirmed this emphatically on behalf of the big sector of labor he heads and documented union labor's efforts to clean its own house. Mr. Eisenhower showed convincingly with illustrations how racketeer-led unions, nevertheless, can use the secondary boycott and "blackmail" picketing to bludgeon employers, disserve the public, and even betray innocent union members.

"Punish honest trade unions" - Americans do not want this. But "restrict" is a word with many shades of meaning depending on the point of view. Motorists are "restricted" by traffic lights and speed limits; employers are "restricted" by the right of collective bargaining written into American law for 25 years. Such restrictions have been enacted to restrain the exploiters, the irresponsibles,

Some restriction is a price honest labor may have to pay to get at the crooks and thus to serve the nation's larger in-

-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR luck?"

But if settlement can be made by mid-September, unemployment should dwindle further. Any more paychecks would add to the increasing total of personal in-

Abundant supplies of most foodstuffs is

reported by the Agriculture Department.

And the chances for cheaper meats soon

are based on two factors: above-average production of feed grains and hay; and the steady buildup in livestock herds so that more animals will be shipped to the market this fall and next year. The corn crop is expected to be the biggest in history, topping last year's record by 10 per cent. The hay crop is

larger than the 1948-57 average. The de-

partment estimates total production of feed grains as 135 per cent higher than the 1947-49 average. This means that livestock raisers will have abundant feed for fattening cattle, pigs and lambs. They have been busy building up herds depleted during the drought years. This will soon be pushing more steers into the stockyards. And

of withholding breeding stock. The hog population seems sure to stay high through the fall and spring. Big corn harvest tends to boost hog production. Thus meat supplies should grow more plentiful and prices should ease.

should end the policy of recent years

After Labor Day - if the steel strike ends in a few more weeks - employment, workweeks and earnings all should

The auto makers will be starting work on the new models. Other manufacturers will be turning out goods for the Christmas and general winter trade. It could mean another boom,

Like Father

NORMAN, Okla. 49-Gary and Dennis Butler observed their father passing out cigars in honor of his new daughter and began handing out chewing gum cigars to their own friends.

Not On The Menu

DES MOINES (#)-It was communion Sunday at a Des Moines church, and 6-year-old Stephen Hoff was impressed by the communion table. He asked several questions, and finally inquired loudly, When are they going to serve the pot-



Pictured above a belt Bowl footbal Russell; Don Mal Bennie Williams, Don Kidd; Duane son; Kenny Abra and Moser hail

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McCULL Cap For

R. S. (Red) Mc(named captain of for the Hall and matches, which w as a prelude to Spring Invitationa ment Sept. 4. The visiting ca Frank Mackey of former member of team.

The selections by Gil Jones, tours Thursday McCullah, who h ber of the club h year, is the reign pion and won the of July (Club) char Country Club this Members of the

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By JOE R Few realize jus pitcher Early Wy Here's a fellow route to a 20-gan son. How many

suppose have wo

age? Christy Mat

Johnson? Herb Po ler? Kid Nichols? McGinnity? No! Only two have rank among the greatest pitchers Cy Young won 20 and Grover Alexa

Wynn won his night in pitching ing Chicago Whit victory over Detr is the biggest win but he leads wit The triumph was

Minor Opport

By FRITZ PHOENIX, Ari minor leagues "w portunity to pro Leslie O'Conno the Pacific Coas

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Mantle, New York,
Pitching (based or sions — Shaw, Chic
Cleveland, 14-5.
Strikeouts—Wynn,
Cleveland, 137,

Just before the game, General

Manager Bing Devine announced

that the 38-year-old Musial would

be benched for much of the rest

of the season in favor of the much

The Dodger victory lifted them

into second place 21/2 games be-

hind the San Francisco Giants,

who dropped a 20-9 slugfest to the

Chicago Cubs, and half a game

in front of the Milwaukee Braves,

who were beaten 9-8 by Cincin-

Los Angeles southpaw Sandy Koufax took a 7-1 lead into the

ninth. But it took two more pitch-

Brooks Lawrence, third Cincin-

nati pitcher in the ninth, forced

Eddie Mathews to foul out with

the bases full to preserve the

Reds' victory. The Braves, trail-

ing 8-0 after four innings, battled

back and were trailing 9-5 as they

came to bat in the ninth. Singles

by Henry Aaron, Joe Adcock, Johnny Logan and pinch hitter

Stan Lopata, and a double by pinch hitter Andy Pafko account-

Frank Robinson hit a grand-

slam homer and batted in a fifth

run with a sacrifice fly to lead

the Reds' attack against loser Bob

The Cubs pounded seven Giant pitchers for 19 hits, good for 40

total bases to set a season scor-

ing high in a game that lasted 3

hours and 50 minutes, longest

nine-inning game in league his-

tory, Rookie George Altman paced

the Cubs with two homers, three

singles and five runs batted in.

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The loser was Bob Miller.

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West Team In Greenbelt Bowl

Pictured above are members of the West team, which meets the East in Saturday night's Greenbelt Bowl football game in Childress. Left to right, they are, back row, Assistant Bob Wright; Rex Russell; Don Malone; Lewis Fair; Don Darling; Benny McCrary; Bill Patterson; Darrell Walker; Bennie Williams, coach. Kneeling: left to right, David Carpenter; Eddie Boydstun; Herschel Powell; Don Kidd; Duane Cook; Jim Harper; Charles Lovett; James Parker. Seated: left to right, Jim Dawson; Kenny Abraham; Ronnie Moser; Larry Bagwill; Johnny Branch and DeWayne Glover. McCrary and Moser hail from Big Spring. Charles Harrison, Abilene; and Earl McKinley, Perryton, other

GREENBELT GAME IS REGARDED AS EVEN

lights here Saturday evening, looms as a tossup. The contest was originally announced in some areas for Friday evening but was billed for Satur-

day to avoid conflict with the College All-Star-Baltimore Colt telecast and broadcast Two Big Spring boys, tackle Ronnie Moser and end Benny McCrary, will perform for The ex-Steers made the trip here from Big Spring last Sunday night to begin training.

Bennie Williams, Howard Payne coach, is head mentor of the West while J. V. (Siki) Sikes of East Texas State will master-

McCULLAH, MACKEY

Captains Named For H-B Teams

R. S. (Red) McCullah has been | fy for the local team by playing named captain of the home team | 72 holes. Seven men will be sefor the Hall and Bennett Trophy lected, in addition to McCullah. matches, which will be held here as a prelude to the annual Big serve as visiting captain, said he Spring Invitational Golf Tourna- would try to get such 'name' golfment Sept. 4.

Frank Mackey of Colorado City, for his team. Coody and Massenselections were announced

ber of the club here less than a augurated this year. year, is the reigning City champion and won the annual Fourth

of July (Club) championship at the

By JOE REICHLER

Few realize just how great

Here's a fellow going on 40 en

route to a 20-game winning sea-

son. How many pitchers do you

suppose have won 20 at Wynn's

ler? Kid Nichols? Iron Man Joe

Only two have done it and they

rank among the three or four

greatest pitchers even in baseball.

Cy Young won 20 when he was 41

The triumph was the 265th of his a single.

pitcher Early Wynn really is.

Mackey, upon being invited to ers as Charles Coody of Stamford The visiting captain will be and Don Massengale of Jacksboro former member of the TCU links | gale represented TCU on the links last spring. Jones also stated prospects are

by Gil Jones, tournament director, good for an excellent representation in the Senior Flight of the McCullah, who has been a mem- tournament, which is being in-

to win 300 major league games,

The triumph enabled the White

Sox to maintain their 21/2 game

lead over the Cleveland Indians

who defeated Kansas City 7-5.

Washington knocked off the New

The White Sox, usually a band

of cream - puff hitters, exploded

for four home runs in support of

Wynn's three - hit pitching, Jim

Landis, Bubba Phillips, Earl Tor-

geson and Sherm Lollar were the

pound halfback from Amarillo Golfers 50 years of age and older are eligible to compete in the high, for ball carrying duties. Senior Flight. The winner will be Judy Reagan and Judy Foster. determined in 54 holes of medal both of Big Spring, are among Members of the club will quali- play ending Sunday, Sept. 6. the 38 queen nominees. The win-

er of that particular contest will be announced during the Early Wynn Is Still Tops Other candidates include Donel-Although He's Nearing 40

mind the East.

la Allen, Sweetwater; Carolyn Graham, Trent; and Shirley Pat. Probable starters for the West the first pitcher since Lefty Grove

Childress 175-pounder, Fred Caw-

thon, for signal barking chores.

Such standouts as pile-driving

James Parker, 195-pounder from

Sweetwater; Charley Harrison,

175-pound fullback from Abilene;

orate the roster of the West.

Don Darling, 185, Childress, and DeWayne Glover, 196, Pampa, ends; Jim Harper, 200, Borger, and Eddie Boydstun, 200, tackles; Canyon: Rex Russell, 205, Altus, Okla: and Duane Cook, 197, Amarillo, guards; Charles Lovett, 195, Perryton, center; Jim Dawson, 165, Borger, quarterback; Herschel Powell, 180, White Deer, and Earl McKinley, 175, Perryton,

halfbacks; and James Parker, 195, Sweetwater, fullback. Probable starters for the East

homer hitters. Don Mossi took the Jackie Biddy, 160, Paducah, and Wayne Garner, 190, Ralls, ends; Keith White, 205, Tulia, and James Walton, 215, Dumas, tackles; Paul ing Chicago White Sox to a 9-0 victory since June 28, Harmon Langdon, 218, Ralls, and Steve 190, Wichita Falls is the biggest winner in the league tack against loser Bob Turley Larry Kimberlin, Breckenridge, or Duane Griffith, 180, Lockney, center; Fred Upshaw, 170, Stamford, or Fred Cawthon, 175, Childress, quarterback; Jerry Snider, 180, Electra, and Joe Ed Pesch, 190, Breckenridge, halfbacks; and Billy Allen, 190,

Wichita Falls, fullback. The West team will wear green jerseys, the East team yellow.

Richards Gets

The well-regarded manager re

But at a press conference Thursday, Richards said "I hope to remain in Baltimore until I'm through as a manager. I have no

The 50-year-old native of Waxhachie, Texas, took over the hapless Orioles in 1955, serving in the musual dual role of field manager and front office general manager. His first club finished seventh. This year the Orioles have been in the first division all but a few days of the season and Richards only now is beginning to feel the first effects of his vigorous program of scouting and signing

Board chairman Joseph Iglehart said Richards did not get a salary raise in the new contract, py Chandler looks at minor league for each home admission over

By DAVE O'HARA GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Vince Lombardi has inherited many problems in his first year as coach of the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League. And a big one is building up the players' confidence. "The big thing is to make these

boys think they can win," Lompardi said. "We have to have winning frame of mind." Winning football has been some thing strange to Green Bay's ar-dent fans in recent years. The Packers have not finished above

in 12 games. The 1959 outlook isn't too bright either. But Lombardi isn't dis couraged as he whips his charges hrough rugged drills.

.500 since 1947. And last season

they won only one and tied one

"I won't say we'll win any championship, but we'll do fair if our defense holds up, we escape serious injuries and we can de velop a top-flight quarterback from what we have," he said. Lombardi, one of the famed "Seven Blocks of Granite" Fordham, is a firm 45-year-old taskmaster who enjoyed success as backfield coach at Army and then the New York Giants.

Among the top first year men are Dick Emerich of Westchester (Pa.) State, halfbacks Tim Brown of Ball (Ind.) State, George Dixon of Bridgeport (Conn.), and Alex Hawkins of South Carolina, fullback Dave Smith of Ripon (Wis.), defensive backs Bill Butler of Chattanooga and Bob Laraba of Texas Western, and ends Buddy Mayfield of South Carolina and A. D. Williams of College of the A capacity crowd of close to

The veterans are led by all-pro 5,000 is due to watch the contest. Last year, Danny Birdwell of offensive center Jim Ringo, start-Big Spring was chosen the outing his seventh NHL season. First lineman of the game. class newcomers obtained from other clubs include defense specialist Em Tunnell, end Bill Quin-Birdwell is now at the University The West will depend upon lan and halfback Lew Carpenter. the quarterbacking of Jim Daw-The Packers lack depth except son, 165-pounder from Borger; and at offensive tackle. They also need Kenny Abraham, 175-pounder from to find an offensive guard, an end and a speedy back who can break The East can call upon Fred

a game wide open. Three veterans are battling for Upshaw, 170, of Stamford; and a the No. 1 quarterback job. They are Lamar McHan, an off-season acquisition from the Chicago Cardinals, Babe Parilli and Bart Star. All three have been inconsistent throughout their careers.

and Herschel Powell, 175-pound halfback from White Deer, dec-Sikes can call upon such well known backs as Jack Holcomb, Joe Ed Pesch, 190-pound halfback Breckenridge; Mal Whitsett, 153-

By MATT KRAMER PORTLAND, Ore, (AP) - As if no one had changed the calendar, James (Billy) Key of Columbus, Ga., plays the '57 champion, Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tueson in today's quarter-finals of the Western Amateur Golf Tournament. Last year Key won 4 and 3 and went on to capture the crown at

Delray Beach, Fla. The Georgia bank executive will have to be at his best today, though, for Updegraff is playing sharply. Updegraff was 3 under par as he eliminated Tom Shaw of Milwaukie, Ore., 4 and 3, Thurs-

Key was one under par in achieving a 1 up victory over Bob Atkinson Jr. of Portland. Other matches today sent Pete Dye of Indianapolis against the 1954 champion, Lt. (J. G.) Bruce Cudd of Portland; Bob Pratt of Bellevue, Wash., vs. Chuck Hunter Jr. of Tacoma; and Bob Snelling of Richmond, Calif., vs. Charles Leider of San Mateo, Calif. Pratt, who plays for Houston University, ousted medalist Art Butler of Pasadena, Calif., 5 and

straight days of par-busting, final-Dye defeated Dick Yost, former Walker Cupper from Portland, 1

when Butler, after

Cudd clipped four strokes from par in the morning round, seizing a nine hole cushion which he needed when tee wildness overcame him in the afternoon. He hit four balls out of bounds, but finally won, 5 and 4.

Hunter defeated Harold Jacobson of Longview, Wash., 3 and 2, and Snelling downed Bob Donnelly of Portland, 5 and 4.

A Mammoth Job With Packers Card Strategy Goes Is Underdog For Naught In Game

Associated Press Sports Writer

Two on and two out, St. Louis batting in the bottom of the ninth, trailing 7-6.

A perfect spot for Stan Musial. But that was yesteryear. Instead of Musial coming up to hit in that spot, the batter was rookie first baseman Gene Oliver, Stan's replacement. Musial? He was sitting on

The fact that Oliver struck out ending the game is not important. The tragedy of it is that Musial, the greatest hitter in the National League in our time, was deemed too much of a risk to send up in that

In fairness to Solly Hemus, the aggressive Cardinal manager probably was fearful of shattering Kid Oliver's confidence. After all, it was Oliver who ignited the Cards' last-ditch five-run rally with a homer in the ninth. Pinch hitter George Crowe followed a few moments later with a grandslam homer.

AT RUIDOSO DOWNS

Currie's Horses To Run Saturday

Ruidoso Downs Saturday.

looked down a race track. Bull Eagle, carrying the hopes of Lester Goodson of Magnolia, Texas, finished a good second to the mighty Go Man Go his last out and has shown evidence of returning to his previous good form. Do It For Me, representing the

Arizona folks Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bethune, is always a threat at this distance. Joe Bassett's Johnny Bull is on the eligible but, should he draw in, would be a solid con-Remaining contenders: Music

Lover - A winner, Fillie Feline-An improved one, Pamie Jo, Miss Ringo, Rival, Safety First, Salty K. K. and Moon Cat.

RUIDOSO, N. M., (SC)-The | "The Miss Wool of New Mexico" speed-breds and the runners share -a 51/2 furlong event going as the equally in the gold and glory at eleventh, is co-featured. Comic Turn, owned by local horseman The 350-yard "Josie's Bar Allow- Joe Welch, is a three-time winner ance" holding tenth place on the now going in excellent form. Liveprogram, honors one of the finest stup, belonging to R. E. Hirst of quarter running mares that ever Roswell, New Mexico, won his last start-was formerly one of the best of the track. Jimo, representing the Palo Verde Stables, as a two-time winner - retains all the early speed.

Remaining hopefuls: Little Timid- A consistent threat with this kind, Local News-only three-year -old, Aemio and Late Evening. Dancing Deedie, belonging to Jerry Currie of Big Spring, Texas, is entered in the first race of the day, a claiming event down for six

Jar, another horse owned by Currie, goes in the sixth race, which will be run over 51/2 fur-

ers, Musial will not see much ac-

Musial and Devine said the

benching many believe may

ball's most brilliant careers was

It also was a tacit admission by

the Cardinals that the club is go-

ing nowhere this year and now is

as good a time as any to get a line on their young ballplyers.

next season no matter what his

batting average is this year."
Musial has been batting .261,
"The only one I have to blame
is myself," he said. "Perhaps I

got into condition too slowly this

spring. Maybe I should have

knuckled down instead of working

"I'm in good shape physically.
If I didn't feel like I do now l

would think of retiring. I ran into

a lot of rain and cold weather and

Reminded that he once said he

would send in his uniform for good

myself into shape gradually.

"a mutual agreement."

Musial Benched For Rest

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Stan Mu-game with Los Angeles. sial was benched Thursday night With Musial at his side, Redfor the remainder of the season, bird General Manager Bing Debut the aging St. Louis Cardinal vine told reporters: "In an effort slugger denied he has reached the to use more of our younger play-

Of 1959 Season By Cards

end of the baseball trail. "I'm already looking ahead to tion for the remainder of the seanext season," said the 38-year-old son." National League great, "I'll definitely be back. I got off to a bad start this season and I'd just as soon forget the whole year. The announcement that Musial would see only occasional pinchhitting duty or perhaps get a starting assignment now and then

Lacy Turner Is New Grid Coach

ODESSA (SC)-Lacy Turner has been named head football coach at Odessa High School, replacing Jack Brewer, who asked to be relieved of his duties.

Brewer, named to the job after Hayden Fry quit to become a coaching aide at Baylor University following last season, said he was quitting due to illness. He has been bothered by a stomach ailment, Turner was head track coach and B team football mentor last year. A graduate of Texas Tech, he coached football at Wink from

1934 to 1941 Melvin Lindsey, B team coach at Abilene last year, has been named as one varsity assistant at Odessa High.

Slaughter Named

ALPINE (AP)—David Slaughter will come here from Ranger Junior College to become head football coach and athletic director of Sul Ross College. This apparently will settle a controversy.

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if he didn't hit .300, Musial winced. The veteran first baseman-outfielder carried a lifetime batting average of .340 into this, his 18th

that didn't help."



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tennis players have found themselves on a tougher spot than 19-year-old Premjit Lall of India oc-

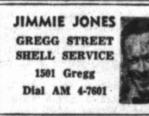
Lall, fresh out of junior ranks and with virtually no international experience, was holidaying in gent call to join fellow country-United States.

He was slated to sub for the seasoned Naresh Kumar, who was summoned home because of his father's illness. Lall today goes against Neale Fraser, oldest and toughest of the Australians, in the interzone Davis Cup finals.

"It came so suddenly I've hard-ly awakened," said the tall, goodlooking youngster from Calcutta. "But I have all to win and nothing to lose. I'll be loose."

Lall plays the second singles match. The 22-year-old Krishnan, twice conqueror of Wimbledon champion Alex Olmedo, tackles Rod Laver, Australia's 21-year-old Wimbledon runner-up, in the opening match at the Longwood

The pressure is doubly heavy on Lall because Krishnan, on his brilliant performances this year. rates at least an even bet against Laver and Fraser. He has beaten



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Minor Loops Want 'Decent Opportunity': O'Connor ture of the smaller loops with: PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The "We are going to wind up with

age? Christy Mathewson? Walter York Yankees again 5-2. Boston

and Grover Alexander won 21 at brunt of the Sox's 14 hit attack.

Wynn won his 16th Thursday six straight, hurled a six - hitter

night in pitching the league-lead- against the Yankees for his first

victory over Detroit. He not only Killebrew paced the Senators' at-

but he leads with five shutouts. with two runs-scoring doubles and

Johnson? Herb Pennock? Bob Fil- and Baltimore were idle,

Leslie O'Connor, president of the Pacific Coast League, who 30 years and I think I erred only

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDOUTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Baiting (based on 300 or more at bats) Aaron, Milwaukee. .368; Cunningham,

—Aaron, Milwaukee. .368; Cunningham, 8t. Louis, .339.

Runs — Pinson, Cincinnati, 96; Aaron, Milwaukee, 86.

Runs batted in—Banks, Chicago, 108; Robinson, Cincinnati, 98.

Hits—Aaron, Milwaukee, 166; Pinson, Cincinnati, 153.

Doubles—Aaron, Milwaukee, 38; Cimoli, 8t. Louis, 36. Louis, 36. Triples—Neal, Los Angeles, Matthews, liwaukee and White, St. Louis, 8. Home runs—Banks, Chicago, 34; Math-

ews, Milwaukee, 33, Stolen bases—Mays, San Francisco, 21; Cepeda, San Francisco, 19. Pitching (based on 12 or more decl. slons—Face, Pittsburgh, 15-0; Antonelli, San Francisco, 16-6. meisco, 16-6. outs—Drysdale, Los Angeles, 182 S. Jones, San Francisco, 156.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit, .347; Kaline, Detroit and
Baltimere, .327 , Baltimere. .327. Yost, Detroit, 86; Power, Cleveland, 85. Runs batted in—Colavito, Cleveland and Killebrew, Washington, 88. Hits—Fox, Chicago, 151; Kuenn, Detroit, ibles - Williams, Kansas City, 30; Doubles — Williams, Kansas City, 30; Runnels, Boston, 29, Triples—Allison, Washington, 8; Kuenn, Detroit and McDougaid. New York, 5. Home runs—Killebrew, Washington, 35; Colavito, Cleveland, 34, Stolen bases — Aparielo, Chicago, 36; Mantle, New York, 18, Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions — Shaw, Chicago, 11-3; McLish, Cleveland, 14-5. Strikeouts—Wynn, Chicago, 139; Score, Cleveland, 137,

nor said "There is not - and never was

-anybody wanting anything ex-cept solid, financially sound leagues, nor a return to the 90level with half on the eague verge of bankruptcy. 'What they do want is a decent opportunity to provide the wholeome sport of baseball for their communities. What caused them to pass over the 'verge of bankruptcy' was major league monopolization of player talent, major

competition in the home towns of the independent clubs." To bring about some hope of survival by the minors, O'Connor

By GORDON BEARD BALTIMORE (AP)-Paul Richards, who describes his job as 'one of the best in the majors,' has signed to manage the Baltimore Orioles through the 1961

portedly has had offers from five other clubs. There was speculation he would not remain with the Orioles when his three-year contract expired this season.

desire to go anywhere else."

\$45,000 and a bonus of five cents

TEXAS CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM Lucy Holcombe Pickens Ambassadress of Goodwill and Sponsor of Liberty

Lucy Holcombe Legion. And as a trib-ute to this remarkable young woman, her beauty was immortalized on Con-A hundred years ago a beautiful and spirited Texas girl so fascinated the rulers of Czarist Russia that she was an honored guest in St. Petersburg's imperial palace for the birth of her first child. The Czar and Czarina stood federate currency -\$1 to \$100 bills. Many Texans have championed free-dom in many kinds of battles, but Lucy matched their achievements with no weapons but kindliness, intelligence as godparents and named the baby Douschka." Translation: "little darling." That Texas girl was Lucy Hol-combe Pickens, of Marshall and the and charm. Today Texans still demand and get East Texas piney-woods, and wife of the American ambassador to Russia. Home again, with her husband then Governor of South Carolina, romantic legend says that when General Pierre Beauregard was about to begin the

handed a taper to little Douschka— who touched off the first cannon shot of the Civil War. But the lovely Texan, Lucy Holcombe Pickens, was to make more history. She sold the magnificent jewels given to her by Russian royalty to equip a Confederate army unit, known as the

combardment of Fort Sumter, he

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minor leagues "want a decent op- the absolute minimum that the portunity to provide the whole- majors may figure to be essensome sport of baseball for their tial, all of which will have to be communities."

long has fought the majors on in underestimating the suffering and losses the minor league clubs many fronts, summed up the fuwould endure in their desperate efforts to continue to provide professional baseball to their communities, and hence the length of their death struggle."

Discussing Commissioner Ford Frick's remark that he did not think it desirable to return to the 1949 status of 59 leagues, "half on the verge of bankruptcy," O'Con-

league competition with immense farm system resources against independent clubs with ordinary, imited resources, and finally major league radio-TV invasion and

young players. said, "a strong completely representative association of independent clubs is highly desirable." NEXT: Ex-Commissioner Hap-

BIG SPRING DEFEATS BROWNWOOD, 12 TO 0

vanians to an impressive 12-0 victory over the Brownwood VFW club in the opening round of the State Junior Teen-Age Baseball tournament here Thursday night.

The team from Howard County thus earned the right to oppose Neeley's of Waco in the Saturday morning semi-finals. The winner in that one goes into the Saturday night finals.

In games this evening, Texas City opposes Sweeney at 6 o'clock while Pasadena and Texarkana

Brownwood used three pitchers in a vain attempt to stay the Big Spring power. The Kiwanians, managed by Bill Battle, were held scoreless until the fourth, at which



LOOKING

HAROLD V. RATLIFF

With Tommy Hart

Billy Paul Thomas' potential as a baseball player is interesting a scout for the Boston Red Sox. The young Coahoman has concentrated on softball since he left

high school and has emerged as one of the state's better catchers. If he can do only a portion of the things in baseball he can in softball, he'll climb the ladder of success in a hurry in the national pastime.

The Boston scout who expressed interest in Thomas, Garland Bishop, says the big things the ivory hunters look for in players are aggressiveness and

"That's why so many scouts try to watch a game unannounced," Bishop stated, "they want to see how a boy performs under natural circumstances. Most of them will hustle if they know a representative of a big league club s watching them.'

Thomas will impress anyone with his drive. He sometimes gets impatient with teammates who tend to loaf, a factor that certainly hits, struck out four and walked is not to his discredit.

Very few eyebrows around the state were raised when Harold V. Ratliff of the Associated Press was announced as winner of the Sports Writer Award of the Year in Fort Worth last week.

Out-of-state visitors are invariably impressed with the size of the Texas Interscholastic League and the efficiency with which it is operated. It's extremely doubtful that there would have been such a thing as the TIL, had it not been for Ratliff's vision and ceaseless labor. Harold joined the AP back in 1936 and since that time has worked untiringly to promote the TIL, although he had nothing at stake but pride in his chosen profession and in the organization.

Texas high school football owes Ratliff a debt it could never hope to repay. To him, the team representing the smallest high school in the state is equally as important as the largest. The scores of its the corgame are dutifully reported on the far-flung AP wires, if the cor-Ratliff estimates he personally writes 200,000 words a year on

high school football alone. Quite probably, he authors more than that. All told, the AP handles better than 400,000 words each fall on the developments in the TIL program. The esteemed AP sports editor, who attended Hillsboro High

School with R. E. (Boody) Blount, the one-time Big Spring resident, and who was an athlete in his own right, was one of the best friends the American Business Club Relays here had and, no doubt, regretted the local committee's decision to abandon them. Ratliff took time out from his busy schedule in Dallas to twice

cover the big meet in person. In this year's show, he filed 2,000 words on the results, giving the Big Spring cinder carnival more space on the wires than any other meet in Texas.

He said he concentrated on doing a good job here because he liked the community and its people.

Ratliff's attention to detail amazes even the veteran writers who

work beside him. He takes fierce pride in his work and all subscribers to the AP services benefit from his insistence that no piece of sports copy leave the AP office until its facts are correct.

The man is a human dynamo. He came equipped with a built-in generator and he learned how to get maximum results out of it, to the benefit of all who read him.

Joe Bygraves, who fights Roy Harris in Houston the night of Aug. 25, shouldn't be regarded as a patsy for the Texan. If Harris can take him, he will have added considerably to his prestige.

Bygraves, ranked No. 9 among the world's heavyweights, is the brawler who gave Ingemar Johansson all he could handle in a bout in Ingo's own back yard, Gotenburg, Sweden.

'Condition' Book For Race Track To Be In Mail Soon

men who are prospects to bring million plant near El Paso. Entheir racing stables to the new tries are made two days in ad-Sunland Park at Anapra, N. M., vance of races. is being printed. Wood Erwin, director of racing, said 2,500 would \$1,200 announced last week by Erbe mailed within the next ten days. win and John C. McCormack, track Racing conditions, or require- president, is listed in the book ments, for the first six days of and is expected to draw top-rankracing are set forth in the publing horses, lication. These specify which

horses are eligible, purses, claimhorses are eligible, purses, claiming price and race distances. Horse Sawyer Expected owners interested in racing at Sunland Park then submit appli-

Waco Team Downs Fort Worth, 8-5

BROWNWOOD (SC) - Neeley's of Waco earned the right to oppose Big Spring in the second round of the State Junior Teen-Age Baseball tournament by defeating the Riverside Lions of Fort Worth here Thursday evening, 8-5.

The Wacoans won despite the fact that they were outhit and committed four errors to only one for Fort Worth.

Randy Behringer drove out a three-run homer in the third for Waco while John Stringer lashed a two run round tripper in the fifth for the winners.

Ronnie Rogers, the second

David Duke and Cal Ruzicka; Bob Slade, Ronnie Rogers (4), John Stringer (7) and Dale Doan.

Two In Deadlock

lown the stretch for the Texas

EL PASO (SC) - The all-im- cation for space in some of the portant "condition" book for horse- 817 stables available at the \$2.8

Philadelphia Inquirer reported today that Eddie Sawyer is expected to stay as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies in 1960. But General Manager John Quinn declined to discuss the future of

to get the ball club out of the cellar," Quinn shot back. "But we can't expect Sawyer to hit

by Jeff Brown with Don Ellis on board actually was all the cushion Roberts needed to achieve victory. Ellis had singled. However, the Kiwanians kept pecking away and neither Gary

Yazell, Charles Coffee or Robert Chaney - the Brownwood pitchers - could do much about stopping the carnage. The Big Spring club collected

time they broke loose for five

The Big Springers then proceed-

ed to add two in the fifth and

close out with a five-run sixth.

They were the 'home' team.

its five runs in the big fourth with the aid of six hits and two walks They left the sacks loaded when the inning finally halted. The Kiwanians pulled double

plays to halt Brownwood rallies in both the fourth and sixth innings, third sacker Terry Dooley starting one and shortstop Don Ellis the other.

The Howard County team dispatched nine men to bat benefiting from three hits and two enemy bobbles. The Kiwanians left a single runner stranded in that Dooley lashed out four singles

in as many trips during the evening for Big Spring. Brown and Tommy Young each collected two. The Kiwanians drove out 13 blows, Roberts surrendered only six

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FORT WORTH (AP) - Colonial Country Club and the PGA have signed a 3-year agreement to stage the Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament the second week in May.

They also have ended a mild controversy with an agreement that provides the following: The field will be increased from 48 to 54 players.

Colonial will increase its service fee to the PGA from \$2,000 to

Colonial will retain exclusive control over who is to be invited

Prize money will be increased from \$27,300 to \$30,000. The prize money will be distributed according to a plan de-

vised by the tournament commit-Whether the tournament is to be designated as an "official PGA tournament" is optional with the PGA and whether it is to participate in the TTT plan (ten top fournament player plan) is opion-

al with Colonial. Under this plan certain players get appearance Both Colonial and PGA officials Each side

gained four points. The field will be selected by Colonial under this plan: 34 players on the records to Dec. 31 of the previous year, six on records Masters of the curthrough the rent year, 12 by committee selection and two by ballot of former National Invitation champions. Colonial can refuse to issue an invitation to a player who has qualified for the tournament if its Competition Looms

First prize will continue as \$5. 000 and second and third places will remain at \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively. The number of places paying \$1,000 or more is increased rom nine to 10. Every finisher in the tournament will get \$100, this applying to those who fail to finish in the regular money list.

The tournament next year will

be May 11-15, in 1961 it will be

May 10-14 and in 1962 May 9-13.

tournament committee votes

Mason Rudolph Holds Lead ownership of the franchise, said yesterday the deal had been Of One Stroke At Detroit

City Open moved into its second

Rudolph's 4-under-par 67 gave him the edge over Frank Stranahan, a born millionaire, and Dow Finsterwald, who makes money by the fistful on the tournament cir-

This is only the eighth tournaone of the most promising new- while host pro Chick Harbert,

year-old native of Clarksville, nine players tied at 70.

DETROIT (AP) - Mason Tenn., to his 67 score, an eagle Rudolph, a happy-go-lucky kid try- earned Stranahan a second place ing to strike it rich in the profes- deadlock. Stranahan, who plays sional golf ranks, held a one-stroke lead over a couple of the game's wealthier citizens as the Motor City Open round at Meadowbrook Country Club Thursday. Finsterwald had three birdies

> Only 148 players were left today to compete for the \$3,500 top money in the \$25,000 Motor City

and not a single bogey in his 33-

Bob Rosburg, the pudgy Californian who won the PGA title ment in which the ex-Memphis two weeks ago and is defending State collegian has competed champion in the Motor City, was Other professionals regard him as deadlocked with 10 others at 69 today as Randy Petri of and Report Whittig of tomers on the tour.

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One of the most promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host pro Chick Harbert, Masters champ Art Wall Jr., and veteran Doug Ford were among the promising new while host promising

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Johnson Goes

Alonzo Johnson has moved from prelim boy to No. 7 rating among the world heavyweight contenders. If that isn't a record, it rates with the best. Johnson returns for a second time tonight to Madison Square

Garden in squaring off against Argentina's Alex Miteff, who is trying to regain the high rating he Earlier this year, Johnson pre-

vailed over Nino Valdes. They usually list Johnson as fighting out of Pittsburgh although he lives in Braddock, Pa., and was born in Rankin, Pa., 24 years ago.

Johnson has won 13 straight since he dropped a six-round decalled it a "perfect solution to cision to Cortez Stewart in his fifth pro fight. His record is 17-1 with five knockouts. In 1956, he was a Golden Gloves and AAU

favorite, this could be one of his toughest fights, the 10 - round match will be carried on network (NBC) radio and television, starting at 9 p. m. (EST).

For Houston Club

HOUSTON (AP) - Competition between two factions for a major league franchise loomed today with sale of the majority stock in the Houston Buffs baseball club of the American Association.

The stock will be sold to Housonians and South Texans represented by the investment firm of Russell Rowles and Jim Winston. Milton Fischmann of St. Louis, partner with Marty Marion in ownership of the franchise, said

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CHICAGO (AP) - A daring, gambling strategy may be the collegiate All Stars best bet tonight against the professional football savvy of the Baltimore Colts. The oddsmakers believe the National Football League champions are in the proper frame of mind

to hand the graduated heroes of the campus a licking.

Baltimore is favored by 17 points in the 26th annual game before upward of 70,000 fans in Soldier

Perhaps the big attraction is the

appearance in a Pittsburgh uni-

form of the incomparable Bobby

Layne, the Blond Bomber from

Texas U. A midseason castoff

from Detroit, Layne sparked the

Steelers to six wins and a tie

down the stretch and a third place

The colorful West Texan did al-

By the Bears' encounter, the

ing contender is C. R. Roberts,

George Halas will be looking for

in the early stages of camp was

Bukich, obtained late last season

Halas is pleased with the show-

ing of his rookies, two of whom-

defensive back Gene Jones from

Rice and Tackle Joe Robb of Tex-

as Christian - are indexed for

heavy action against the Steelers

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Against Pittsburgh

It will be televised and broadcast by ABC starting at 7:30 p.m. Big Spring time.

The pro champions have won 15 previous contests, lost 8 and tied 2. Last year, fiead coach Otto

Graham's All Stars triumphed

PROS IN HOUSTON

Battle Lines Are Drawn For Battle

finish.

HOUSTON (SC) - Football's quite half of Jeppesen's 30,000 great and unresolved debate - seats have been gobbled up by the good offense versus the good the advance sale. defense — comes up for another hearing August 29, when the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago Bears collide here in a preseason game.

On paper, at least, the battle lines are plainly drawn: It is the passing of the Steelers, most productive in the National Football League, against the defense of the Bears, the most destructive.

most all the trigger-pulling as Yet neither team can be so eas-Pittsburgh gained 3,066 yards ily typed. The Steelers had the through the air. He'll be pitching a year ago, and no opponent here to his favorite target of 1958, Jimmy Orr, who averaged an in-Bears was so foolhardy as credible 27.6 yards for 33 catches. to underrate an offense that contains Rick Casares at fullback and third on their preseason schedule, Willie Galimore at halfback. the Steelers may have settled on It all adds up to a rather full a fullback, the key to the 1959

evening of entertainment at Jeptitle chance of Buddy Parker's pesen Stadium, as pro football returns to the Gulf Coast for the first time in seven years. the crunching ex-Southern Cal star With less than three weeks remaining before the game, not

Rawls Leader In Tourney

SEATTLE (AP) - Betsy Rawls carried a one-stroke lead into the second round of the \$7,500 Women's Western Open Golf Championship today after a bit of delayed magic gave her a two-un-

The Spartanburg, N.C., pro leading money winner of the current 38 on the first nine holes Thursday. Then she dipped into her golf bag and plucked out four birdies on the homecoming nine for a 32. She needed every one to take the lead from Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Tex. Miss Jameson also turned in 38, then finished with a 33 that included two spectacular

To Convene Today approach shots. Veteran Patty Berg of Chicago defending champion and seven, gy of the Big Spring Quarterback Club convene at 5:00 o'clock this times winner of the Western, carded a 76 to tie with four others

for ninth position Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., four-time winner of this tourney, was in third place with an even par 72. Marlene Hagge, Pittsburgh, rounded the first nine in 33, but then her short game soured and she finished with a 73 total. Young Murle MacKenzie of St Petersburg, Fla., tacked a second nine 34 onto an outgoing 40 for

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been forced to spike this tactic this time, inserting players individually from his stockpile of 49 Crossett, Ark. men. One of four All Star quarterbacks will have to come through in exceptional fashion to lead an aerial attack believed necessary

to surmount the Colts' defense.

ton State and Bob Ptacek of Mich These standout passers have fine receivers in such players as Buddy Dial, Rice; Rich Kreitling, Illinois; Dave Sherer, Southern Methodist, and Boyd Dowler, Col-

For heavy ball-lugging work Graham has fullback Larry Hickman of Baylor and Nick Pietrosante of Notre Dame, and such classy halfbacks is Pittsburgh's Dick Haley and Houston's Don

Brown. It will take luck and daring for the All Stars to outscore the Colts, who were impressive in a short drill under the light in Soldier team. Of the 10 in camp, the lead- Field Thursday night.

Snyder Is Scene who in 1956 intersectional clash outgained the entire University of Of Tournament That night in Memorial Stadium, SNYDER (AP) - Four teams Roberts gained 251 yards in 12 open the state Little League basecarries and scored on runs of 73,

ball tournament tonight. Galveston plays Longview and Coach San Antonio meets Hereford. The winners clash Saturday continued improvement from Chicago quarterbacks, Ed Brown, Zeke Bratkowski and Rudy Bunight for the championship. The champion will qualify for the Southern Regional Tournakich. Most impressive of the three

Galveston Winner In First Round

BRYAN (AP) - Galveston and Lake Charles, La., won opening round games in the Southwestern Regional Connie Mack League tournament Thursday night and tangle tonight in the second round. Galveston whipped Tri-State of Tulsa 4-3 with Eddie Maples supplying the punch with a homer in the sixth.

Lake Charles downed the Bryan Wheels 2-1 with two fielding errors in the last inning allowing the Louisianans to get the winning run across.

Bryan and Tri-State play at 6:30 p.m. Galveston and Lake Charles meet at 8:30.

It is a double elimination tourn-

him to substitute by units. He has El Paso Opposes

EL PASO (AP)-El Paso plays Crossett, Ark., and Tulsa clashes with San Antonio tonight in semifinals of the Southwestern Regional Babe Ruth League Tournament. El Paso beat New Orleans 7-2 Quarterbacks include Lee Grosscup of Utah, Buddy Humphrey of Thursday while Tulsa beat Carls-Baylor, Bob Newman of Washingbad 5-0.

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The Lubbock firm was chosen by ballot after Wendal Parks had made a strenuous fight to have a Big Spring firm selected as the official architects for the school

He argued that it was proper the district award such contracts to a local organization "since we owe it to the district to support those

Atcheson, Atkinson and Fox, businesses and organizations

The selection of the architect for the five year plan drew pro-longed discussion but it was obvious from the outset that a majority of the board was favorable to the Lubbock firm.

The firms of Benson, Thompson and Nash, Big Spring; Gary and Hohertz, Big Spring, and Puckett and French, Big Spring were all announced as possible choices. On a final vote, the Lubbock organization received four of the six

sive enlargement of its school facilities in the next five years. Selection of plans and preliminary preparation for building at least two new elementary schools and enlargement of one or more of the present schools will have to be initiated in the relatively near fu-

ture, the board feels. The idea of selecting an architectural firm for a prolonged program was based on the theory that t would be possible to benefit materially from the advice and technical information such a connec-

Jewelry Thieves Busy Police Officers Say

Charles Krakosky, 1002 E. 16th, Mrs. E. H. Nichols, 1217 E. 6th reported a burglary to police late She told officers that some jewelrs Thursday. Officers said entry was was taken from a jewelry box in made through a kitchen window her home. Thursday, still another report was made of missing jeweland a watch and some costume ry on Jennings, which is in the jewelry is missing. A similar entry was reported by same neighborhood.

Second Round **Driver School Gets Under Way**

There were 24 on hand for the second session of the Driver Improvement School Thursday in the classroom at the police department James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, and Sgt. Stanley Bogard, traffic division, had charge of the instruction.

The school is a continuing program and students may start at any time and complete the course in five weeks. Volunteers are welcomed to the class, however most of the students are residents who have received traffic violation citations and elected to attend the school rather than pay a fine.

Waitress Dies Of Unusual Injuries

HOUSTON (AP)-A waitress her chest crushed, died early to- Minor Accidents day shortly after telling police a motorist ran over her deliberate-

Mrs. Bernice Brooks Self, 35 died two hours after being struck by an automobile on a street. Police questioned a man, 30.

Faces Charges

HOUSTON (AP)-James Chambless, 28, a former convict, has been charged with the slaying of Charles Hill, 32. Hill's body was found in a motel Wednesday night.

Police officers were investigating the burglaries this morning. W. M. Brooks, 100 Main, told officers that a 410-22 rifle was taken from his home about two weeks

A stool top was reported missing from the Jumbo Drive in, South Gregg.

Jerry's Used Car Lot, 611 W 3rd, told police officers that a 1954 model car was stolen.

Baytown Mayor Resigns His Job BAYTOWN (AP) City Manag-

er James W. Harrison has re The City Council accepted Harrison's resignation from the \$11,

000 job Thursday night. Harrison's letter said he carrying out a promise made 14 months ago when he came here from Okmulgee, Okla. Harrison said then he would resign at any time it became apparent he was not administering the city as desired by a majority of the council J. B. LeFevre, chief city accountant, was named acting city

Checked By Police

Two minor automobile accidents were reported in the city during the last 24 hours. Damage was slight and no injuries were report

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. E. W. the fletcher, 1402 Runnels, and Grady A. Price, 208 E. 7th, ran together in the 200 block of East

This morning, George W. Holden, 405 Dallas, and Lavonne Richard-Chambless told police Hill was son Bowman, 1103 Sycamore, were killed in a gun fight over a wo- involved in a mishap at 1103 Syc-

Scientists Seek To Snare

Nose Cone Of Satellite

Borden County Wildcat To Be Given Drillstem Test

wildcat today. The test is in the

The Texaco No. 1 J. T. Johnson about a mile southwest of Gail, is to be tested while bottomed at 9,170 feet.

A test is scheduled for the Shell No. 1 Weyman in Glasscock County, but the zone is not reported. The project about 15 miles northwest of Garden City is at a depth of 7,665 feet now.

Trice No. 2 Miller, in the Rafter Cross pool, made hole in lime at 8,301 feet. It is C SW SW, 1-30-5n T&P Survey, seven miles northeast

Texaco No. 1 Johnson, C SW SE, 38-31-5n, T&P Survey, was bottomed at 9,170 feet in lime, but the exact interval of the Ellenburger to be tested was not known. Blanco Oil Co. staked the No. 2 White in the Arthur (Spraberry) field about five miles northeast o Ackerly. Drillsite is 550 from south and east lines, 42-33-4n, T&P Survey, and it is projected to 8,400

Stanotex No. 1 Richards is a failure, being plugged at 8,972 rels of oil and 19 water in 10 hours. feet. The site was five miles south- The wildcat is 81/2 miles southwest east of Lamesa, 660 from north of Justiceburg. and east lines, 35-35-5n, T&P Sur-

Forest No. 3 Harris, in the Pa- rels of oil and 1 per cent water or tricia field, was bottomed at 12,040 potential, Gravity of the oil is 36.3 feet and preparing to core. It is degrees, and gas-oil ratio reache 6.250 from south and 330 from west | 420-1. The hole is bottomed at 3.821 lines, League 268, Moore CSL Sur- feet but plugged back to 3,792, Top

Forest No. 4 Harris, in the same perforations extend from 3,762-68 area, progressed at 9,025 feet in feet. Location of the well is 330

In Big Spring \$456.24

Marshal A. D. Meador. He said the city limits.

drillstern test at a Borden County 3,300 from east lines, League 267, 1,237, H&GN Survey.

Moore CSL Survey.

Davison, Pembrook & Way No. 2 Dunn pumped 23.36 barrels of 34-degree oil and 6 per cent water in 24 hours. The well is 1,100 from south and 467 from west lines, 18-C39, PSL Survey in the Welch field. Total depth is 4,975 feet, and top of the pay zone is 4,888. Perforations extend from 4,888-918 feet.

Garza

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-F Connell, C SW SE, 4-5, GH&H Survey, made hole at 6,800 feet. It is 121/2 miles southeast of Post. Operator continued to test the Barnes No. 1 Robertson after it made 50 barrels of load and 100 barrels of water in 24 hours. It is 1,980 from north and 1,650 from east lines, 20-B-9, EL&RR Survey. Trice No. 1 Lott-Slaughter drilled in lime and chert at 8,470 feet. It is C SW SW, 7-30, B&B Survey. Anderson & Penrose No. 1-FF Miller, a wildcat trying the San Andres, drilled in anhydrite and

Section 306, H&GN Survey, The U. S. Smelting No. 1-A Sims, C SW NW, 809-97, H&TC Survey, tested Strawn perforations today after it made 59 bar-

shale at 1.325 feet. It is 330 from

south and 2,310 from east lines,

The Brown No. 5 Bartlett, in the Garza field, yielded 107 barof the pay zone is 3,760 feet, and

Martin

The Lawless No. 1 Lindsey, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Stanton, has been plugged and abandoned at 4,381 feet. It was 660 from south and west lines, 16-38-

Husky No. 1 Carter cored today at 12,142 feet after a drillstem test from 12 097-127 feet returned nitrogen blanket and three gallons of mud. The wildcat is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 24, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

Mitchell

fire losses in Big Spring | the department made 30 calls dur totaled \$456.24, according to Fire ing the month, six of them outside Blue Danube No. 2 Strain potentialed 72.22 barrels of 26-degree oil and 23 per cent water in 24 hours. include \$411.24 to buildings and It is 2,310 from south and east lines, 1-26, H&TC Survey, in the The total loss for the year is \$14,831.61, Meador explained.
Building losses to fire are \$9,891.73 is 3,075. Perforation interval was not reported.

Sterling

Sunray No. 1 McEntire, C SE SE, 8-23, H&TC Survey, drilled at 6,278 feet in lime. The site is miles northwest of Sterlin City, and it is contracted to 9,200 feet.

and contents damage is \$4,939.88. For the first seven months, the fire department has made 221 calls. Thirty-nine of them VANDENBERG AIR FORCE | Discoverer V blasted off its | Transportation Service ships Haoutside the city limits.

Grand Jurors To

The break-down on the losse

Scientists want to probe its in-Receive Notices struments for information which Notices are being sent out for grand jurors as well as a petit jury panel. Both groups will meet Aug. 24. Sixty petit jurors are being called for a week of civil trials, the first week of 118th District Court for the August term.

YMCA To Close

The YMCA will be closed this weekend and through Monday to of Tom Amerson, 2400 Main, died allow for repair and repainting work, it was announced today. Mr. and Mrs. Amerson left early The office will open again

Suspect Held

A man was picked up here Thursday for Eastland officers on cattle theft charges. The man, David Hanson, 63, was arrested at Miller Courts and is now in county jail. He is wanted in Eastland on a grand jury indictment.

PUBLIC RECORDS held here this week for James M. Keiser, 75, a brother of Mrs. C. L. Gill, 606 Main, in Big Spring. Mr. Keiser died in Casa Grande,

VARRANTY DEEDS

Survey.

James H. Bounds et ux to Franklin P.
Pollard et ux, Lot 29. Block 6. Douglass
Addn.

Marshall J. Pujo et ux to Robert P.
Thomas et ux. Lot 4. Block 4. College
Park Estates.

Floyd Dennis et ux to Victor Y. Garcia et ux, a tract in Tract 6. Currie
Subdivision.

A. O. Wright versus Travelers Insurance Co., compensation suit.

Barbara Loretta Corning versus Darrell Claude Corning, suit for divorce,

Nannie Lee Kling versus Floyd Eugene Kling, suit for divorce,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Downle Joe Smith and Charlene Anita

Ryerson, build addition to resi-at 1708 W, 2nd. \$400. Collins, remodel residence at 1219 \$100.

A Williams, build garage at 507 E. \$500.

E. Collier Inc., build new residence 222 Drexel, \$9,000.

en G. Jones, install siding on residence 210 W. 6th. \$100.

D. Rogers, build addition to residence at 1301 Wood \$400.

A. Flynt, build carport at 2104 Run-3230.

Miller Talbot, build new residence private road, \$37,000.

In Merril, build garage at 1601 Lark.

Glasscock

U. S. Smelting No. 1-41 TXL, 41/2 miles northwest of Garden City, drilled in shale at 8,972 feet. It is C SW SW, 41-34-3s, T&P Survey. Humble No. 1-D Reed, in the Howard-Glasscock field, drilled at

965 feet in red shale. It is C SW

SW NE, 169-29, W&NW Survey. The Shell No. 1 Weyman was at 7,665 feet and preparing to run a drillstem test. It is C NW SW, 14-36-3s, T&P Survey.

Howard

Lowe No. 2 Ryan drilled in lime and chert at 9,662 feet today. It is 660 from north and 1.320 from east lines, 34-32-2n; T&P Survey, 14 miles northeast of Big Spring. Pump has been installed on

Williamson No. 1 Walker in the Big Spring field and operator was to start testing today. The site is C NE SE, 24-32-1n, T&P Survey. Texas American No. 1 Griffin drilled in lime at 7,210 feet. The wildcat site is 20 miles northeast of Big Spring 330 from south and 660 from east lines, 35-25, H&TC

T&P No. 2 Christian, in the Big Spring pool, progressed at 9,542 feet in lime. It is C NW SE, 48-32-2n, T&P Survey.

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Spring Chamber of Commerce will be asked by the Big Spring Independent School District to spearhead an intensive group study plan relative to schools and educational facilities and needs in this city. In response to a report made by Dan Krausse, school board mem-

tendent, the board voted to activate such a survey-study program Parsons and Krausse had been named some time ago to draw up a suggested outline of activity in

ber and Floyd Parsons, superin-

In their report to the board, the committee suggested the plan would better acquaint the patrons of the school with the present school program. Such a study, it was held, would reveal the weaknesses and the strengths of the system and highlight those matters which are pressing for im-

provement or change. The groups, which will be provided with material and outlines to be followed, will consider finance, physical facilities, school program, personnel and extra-cur-

ricular activities. Plans call for the initial general orientation meeting on Nov. 3; individual committee meetings on Nov. 3; exchange of findings by the committees on Nov. 16 and public report session on Nov. 24. Additional meetings will be set as

Lamesa Boys Hurt In Traffic Mishap

motor scooter suffered broken bones in a collision with an automobile here Thursday afternoon. Charles Edwin Stanfield, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Stanfield, was undergoing surgery for a broken arm and collarbone. Ronnie Lee Ford, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford, sustained a fractured pelvis, Injuries were not

described as serious at the Medi-Officers had made no report of the mishap which occurred at S 1st and Bryan streets at 4 p.m. but witnesses indicated the scooter

MARKETS

caught the car broadside.

COTTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 25 to
55 cents a bale higher at noon today,
October 32.06. December 32.15, Marci

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 100; steady;
mixed grade 14.50-15.00.
Sheep 700: steady; good and choice
yearlings 15.30-17.00; others scarce.
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School Survey Sands School Unit Groups Set Up Will Open Aug. 31

The Sands district is a consolidation of the Knott and Ackerly school districts with R. N. Pierce as superintendent. The high school

Leaking Gas Causes Fire

called to stop a fire at 9:45 a.m. today at a residence at 1006 NW 2nd. Damage was sustained to a gas hose in the home of Frank

A leak developed around the hose which was tied from a water heater to a bathroom stove, and the water heater pilot light ignited

escaping furnes. Wednesday the fire department made two checks on trash fires but there was no damage to property. At 5:45 p.m. a fire was reported in the 400 block of West 17th. At 8:30 p.m. a call was made to the residence of Lois Corning,

8 Cases Tried

Eight cases were heard today in Corporation Court, and fines total-

ing \$99 were assessed. One violator forfeited \$25 bond. Three were assessed fines totaling \$72 for drunkenness and va-grancy, and five traffic violators paid a total of \$25 in fines. Grover Cunningham Jr.,

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Sam L. Stevens

gan Stevens Sr., 73, head of a Lamesa manufacturing firm, continued critical today although there was some slight improve-

Memorial Hospital in Sweetwater after being injured in a car-truck mishap that claimed the life of his wife, Mrs. S. L. Stevens Sr., 36, at noon Wednesday. Their car col-lided with a truck parked off the road five miles west of Sweet-

Rites for Mrs. Stevens will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Higginbotham Chapel with the Rev. Giles Hankins, pastor of the North Side Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Midland, her former

Juveniles Are **Held For Theft** Of Local Auto

Two teen-agers, one 16 and the other 17, have been apprehended in California with a car stolen

The pair were arrested in Long Beach, Calif., about midn.ght Thursday, Local officers will probably go for them in the next few

days.

The pair were arrested in con Chrysler and \$130. The money and car were taken from William McNew less than a week ago and the boys were reported to have taken off a short time later for

Elbow School To Open On Aug. 31

School Aug. 31, according to Russell Howle, school superintendent, and meals will be served Sept. 1. About 200 are expected to enroll. Howle said only one vacancy exists on the staff and he is interested in talking to anyone interested in the job of first grade

A preparation period for teachers has been scheduled Aug. 28-29, the superintendent said.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank each and everyone of our friends and families who visited us on our 50th state narcotics charges have been Anniversary celebration on Sun- filed against Roy Rivera, 38. He day, August 9th. Thanks for the was arrested by federal and state many cards and gifts. There were authorities Thursday, Capt, Harry around 200 guests who called from Cole, head of the police narcotics Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols squad, said 200 grams of Mexican heroin were seized.

ganized Sands Consolidated Inde- in the present Ackerly building unpendent School District will begin til residents of the district have Aug. 26 with a total enrollment of an opportunity to vote on a bond 400 expected. Classes will begin issue to erect a separate facility.

The lower six grades will be main tained in both towns before and after the new building construction decision. Cliff Prather has been named

principal of the high school and junior high school. Officials expect an enrollment of about 90 in the top four grades and 50 in the junior high. Marlin Dodds has been selected as coach and social studies instructor, Pat Rudeseal, Mrs. R. N. Pierce, Bill Jones and Roland Lewis round out the staff with two positions still vacant. A. H. Smith is principal at the

Ackerly elementary school where

150 students are expected. The rest

of the staff includes Mrs. Marlin

Dodds, Mrs. Cliff Prather, Mrs. A. H. Smith, Mrs. Wert Goodson, and Mrs. Billy Brown. There are 110 pupils anticipated at the Knott elementary building where Jess Miles has been selected as principal, The staff includes Mrs. Charles Hodges, Mrs. Raye McGregor, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Porter Motley. One

vacancy exists.

Senior registration has been scheduled for Aug. 26 in Ackerly starting at 8:30 a.m. Junior registration is set for Aug 27 at 8:30 a.m. A faculty meeting and work shop is planned on each campus at 1:30 p.m. Freshman and sophomore registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Aug. general faculty meeting

is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Ackerly.

in Knott and 10 a.m. in Ackerly The object: to snare the satelon Aug. 31. It is also the opening lite's ejected 300-pound nose cap-Big Spring Pair

Big Spring will furnish chair- | tor of medicine, Weatherford, vice-Agriculture and Livestock — Dr. W. L. Stangel of Lubbock, chairmittees of the West Texas Cham-R. C. (Art) Jordan, Amarillo tional Farm Life Insurance Compresident of the West Texas Cham-

Heads Committees

pany, chairman; J. C. Porter, assistant vice president and agri-Bill Quimby, would head up the culturist, First National Bank of key committee service unit while Wichita Falls, vice-chairman. E. V. Spence, would lead the vital Industrial Development - W. G. water resources committee. Spence was in Abilene Thursday confer-Marquardt, division manager, Texas Electric Service Company, ring with WTCC officials concern-Midland, chairman; E. L. Buelow ing plans for the year's work. regional manager, Lone Star Gas Quimby came here a year ago from Colorado City where he was Company, vice-chairman.

Water Resources - E. chamber manager. Prior to that he had headed the Fort Stockton Big Spring, chairman; Frank H. chamber program.

Spence, for 10 years city man-Kelley, district landman, Mangolager here and manager at San Angelo as well as serving as a member and chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers and State Water Compact Commis-sioner, has been administering

Colorado River Municipal Water District affairs since 1941.

Committees of the regional chamber and the men who head Community Services-Bill Quimby, manager, Big Spring Cham-ber of Commerce, chairman; E.

O. Wedgeworth, manager, Pampa Chamber of Commerce, vice-chair-State Affairs - Don Wooten, president H. O. Wooten Grocery Company, Abilene, chairman; John Ben Shepperd, secretary-treasur-er, Odessa Natural Gasoline Company, Odessa vice-chairman, National Affairs - E. H. Danner, president, General Telephone Company of the Southwest, San Angelo, chairman; Joe Nelson, doc-

Much Water Is **Being Consumed**

Big Spring water consumption maintained the high pace Thurs-day with 9,172,000 gallons flowing through local faucets. July, a traditionally hot month, had low able rainfall.

August, however, has been dry and hot and consumption of water has been on the increase, hitting about nine million gallons per day. Last year, on Aug. 12, the city used only 8,674,000 gallons.

Narcotic Case

BASE, Calif. (AP) — A fantastic launching paid at noon Thursday. It is circling the earth every 94 will attempt to pluck the capsule minutes, sending back loud clear from the sea Opening day ceremonies for the new district will be held at 9 a.m. lite Discoverer V. poised on Hawaii for the attempt can be used in the forthcoming to catch the instrument-packed Project Mercury, intended to send capsule as it floats down under a man into space and bring him

The Air Force says the chance Here is how it proposes to snatch the capsule out of the air: As Discoverer V makes its 16th pass, a tracking station in Alaska will trigger the ejection mechanwill trigger the ejection mechan-ism. On the next pass, the satel-lite, repositioned by compressed

gas jets, will tilt 60 degrees down-At the designated moment, explosive springs and bolts will sep- Friday for Abilene where ararate the capsule from its vehicle, man of the board of directors, Na- the 1,700-pound, automobile-size Elliott Funeral Home, Mrs. Amersecond stage of the rocket which bore it into space. The vehicle is Abilene, having moved there in

The capsule will be slowed down by a retro-rocket. A switch operated by forces of deceleration will

release a parachute, Guided by radio signals from the descending capsule, the Flying Boxcars will move in to try to grab the parachute with trapeze

Spence, general manager (RMWD) apparatus suspended from the They have about 10 minutes ia Petroleum Company, Colorado make a catch.

City vice-chairman. If they fail, the Military Sea

Junior College Board Gives Approval To '59-60 Budget

The public didn't show up for the past year above the budget the public hearing on the Howard outlay. The total was for \$32,168. County Junior College budget Only about \$10,000 is owing on

No one, save a Herald reporter, the proposed fiscal guide for discussion. It was approved with only minor changes for a total of Quich as was spent. Bills in the the general fund and \$65,075 in the interest and sinking fund. Trustees also affirmed the tax rate at 60 cents with 14 cents for debt service and 46 for operations. This was

one cent less for debt and one The amount of state subsidy was increased in the estimate from \$93,252 to the actual figure of \$99,303 appropriated by the state legislature. But the amount of tuition was scaled from \$48,000 to \$41,449 more for operation. so that the total amount of anticipated revenue was not changed

Trustees elected Dr. C. A. Welborne, Paris, as instructor in the social science department. He will succeed Miss Ina Mae McCollum, her post at Odessa. Dr. Wellthe University of Texas and has years at Paris Junior College.

In other actions, the board approved \$50,000 in bonds posted by the Security State Bank as deposible goals which should add 450

He said that by taking this step instead of having to vote bonds the trustees had saved at least as over into the new fiscal year beginning Sept. 1, he reported, but budgetary provision has been made for them. Prospects are excellent for a substantial increase in enrollment

at the college this fall, he said,

ed for their role in a rescue at the district fall Roundup Thursday Officials paid tribute to the men

and their Boy Scouts for the part they played in retreiving the unconscious form of Carol King, 10, Matador, from the city swimming born holds his Ph.D. degree from pool and in applying artificial res-The board also approved the of Troop No. 7, and Gene Sturdinaming of Mrs. Kate Jobe, 52, vant, scoutmaster of Troop No. the of Troop No. 7, and Gene Sturdi-Abilene, to be house mother for 7, told how they gave up on the the new women's dormitory. Her pressure method and finally got the new women's dermitory. Her salary was set at \$175 plus board.

boys to the program this fall, If The president was authorized to so, this will boost the district seek bids for automatic coin-type membership to 1,600. Speaker for washer service for the dormitories.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, had capital equipment added during land,

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. T. B. Smith of Abilene.

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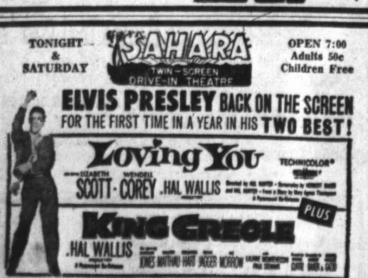
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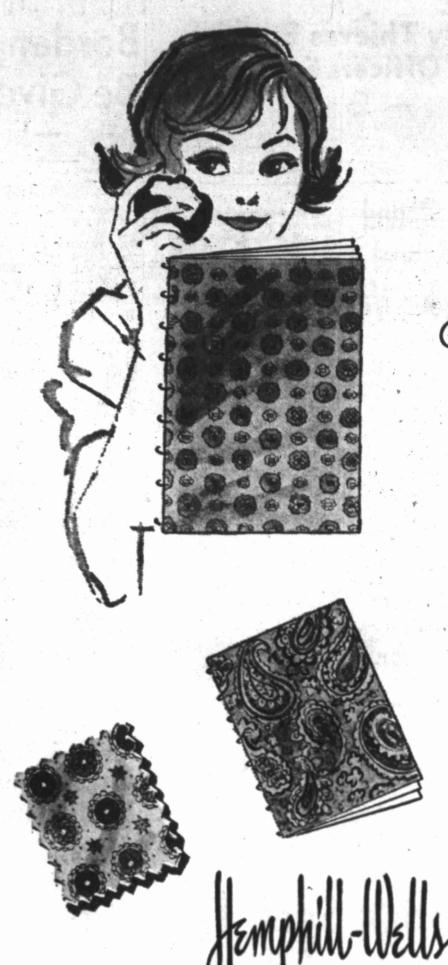
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Faith Of Cuban People In Castro Amazing To Watch

HAVANA (AP) - The development of Fidel Castro's revolution in Cuba has its hopeful side.

The touching, unquestioning faith of the campesinos—the little peo-ple of the countryside — in their eader must be seen to be be-To them the revolution means

only hope, and they-not Havana -represent Cuba. They are people who, like the vast majority of Cubans, depend on the land for a Many now live in hovels, eking

out an existence for their families. They have been told this is their revolution - a revolution of the farmers. If the promises are not fulfilled, their disillusion will be

The peasants place great hopes in the future of agrarian reform and cooperative farming. Competent economists say there is no reason why the program shouldn't succeed with careful, intelligent The National Institute of Agrari-

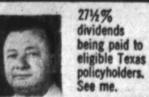
an Reform has outlawed the huge federal landholdings and is intent on chopping up the big farms into smallholders' plots for distribution among the landless tenants, sharecroppers and squatters.

The landholders, however, have given out with anguished protests coupled with dire predictions about the future of Cuba's economy, which depends mainly on sugar.

Proponents defend the law, pointing out that such measures have worked in other countries including Japan under the U.S. oc-

Agrarian reform undoubtedly has a tough, uphill path. So far

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million dollars recovered from as- fall due. sociates of former President Fulgencio Batista and 13 million from

voluntary contributions. Much

more is still needed to pay for ex-

propriated lands and finance pros-

The experiment is unquestionably a big job for the new, inexperienced regime. But if the enthusiasm of the peasants means anything its prospects are good.

Land redistribution is only one of the many enormous economic roblems facing a nation pillaged by its former regime.

Uncertainty under Fidel Castro's revolutionary government has led to a sharp drop in private and foreign investment. This has led to a near standstill in the construction industry and to consequent unemployment, Roughly half a million Cubans are jobless out of a total work force of 2,400,-

To take up the slack, the government has embarked on a public works program and deficit spending. This is a political necessity and probably will be difficult to stop when it becomes necessary for Castro to ask his people to tighten their belts in an austerity program later on. He is reported only recently aware of the dangers of inflation in the current situation.

The critical time for Castro is still months ahead - perhaps, in

As one habanero put it, "Fidel has shown us roses, but unless he year-old boy during a wild auto waters the plants they'll die."

The people have been promised thousands of new housing units by the end of 1959. The peasants have been promised their first land before the end of the year. The government has promised jobs for all.

Cuba's present economic picture is spotty, but it is not yet frightening, and there is a more than even chance it will pull through despite gloomy predictions.

The road ahead, however, is not easy. If the Cuban revolution is going to succeed, Fidel Castro will have to climb down off that cloud



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NEW YORK (AP)-Barry Goldenberg, 16, has been accused of deliberately running down a 13- car toward a group of children

The victim is Peter Ramos, who suffered a broken pelvis, broken leg and internal injuries. His con-

dition was described as "still crit-

Police gave this account: Goldenberg borrowed the car of a relative, Arnie Geller, Thurs-day, rounded up six friends, and

set out to find some youths who recently heat up two of Golden-berg's friends. Patrolman Kevin Pettus said that while cruising around, Goldenberg deliberately swerved the

After the child was hit, the car sped off. Pettus commandeered another car and crowded Goldenberg's auto to the curb.

charging him with permitting an unlicensed person to operate his car. Goldenberg was charged with felonious assault, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a license.

Youth Conservation Bill Okeh In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate has approved, 47-45, a bill to set up a Youth Conservation Corps. It is not likely to reach the House this year. The corps would be like the old Civilian Con-Geller was given a summons



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WANTING RAIN

Successful Cotton Crop Is Now Dependent On Weather

only a month ago - is in bad need of a rain, the county agent noted this week. And that rain or lack of it - could mean the difference between a bumper crop and just a regular yield.

Jimmy Taylor, the county agent, said that the heavy rains in July were partially the reason why the cotton is declining now. The abundance of rain brought about shal-

Land Auction

WASHINGTON (AP)-The sale of 397 acres of surplus govern-ment owned land at public auction on Sept. 11 was announced yesterday by the General Services Administration. The property is part of old Camp Fannin, nine miles

considered one of the best in years now, Taylor said, the stalks don't son. have the length to reach into the

few days.

Taylor estimated that a rain the near future — or lack of it — will mean a 15,000-20,000 bale will mean a 15,000-20,000 bale differential on the crop in Howard County ard County.

Taylor said that very little poisoning is going on in the county at the present time, and very few boll worms are being found. Cabbage loopers and leaf worms are being found in fields, and the leaf worms could cause plenty of damage if they get more numerous. Should they become more pre-

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

Summer TV Has More Of Old Than Good In It

However, to be as optimistic about

The Dodgers play the St. Louis Cardinals on NBC Saturday afternoon. Again on Sunday, same network, the same teams will play

Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania will "Meet the Press" on NBC Sunday. Conquest rebroadcasts on CBS an open heart operation on an 8-year-old girl at the University of Minnesota

Later on NBC Chet Huntley Reporting makes some suggestions on what Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev should be shown on his visit to this country. Some of the items: food surpluses in the West the building boom in New Pole. York, the "mile of brins" along

The earlier cotton is especially in need of moisture, the county agent added. With a good rain, it would make heavily, but some late cotton could make a bale to the acre with a rain in the next

By CHARLES MERCER | length dramatization of O. Henry's NEW YORK (AP)—They call it "The Ransom of Red Chief" on

the good old summer time, but NBC Sunday night, William Bennetwork television has more that's dix and Hans Conried play two old than good in the coming week. son of a local citizen, played by Mickey Rooney's 9-year-old son, Teddy, in an effort to make money for one of their fraudulent

> Bold Journey repeats a cold journey in hot weather on ABC Monday night when it climbs high into the Himalayas to observe the life and trading methods of Tibet-

an tribes. Guests on the Andy Williams Show over CBS Tuesday night are singers Eydie Gorme and Mel Torme and comedy-magician Mr.

Wednesday night, on CBS, Armstrong Circle Theater repeats its documentary drama of the nuclear-powered submarine Nautilus on its crossing under the North

Playhouse 90 repeats "The Velthe Charles River at Cambridge, vet Alley" on CBS Thursday night. A new show and probably the best of the week will be the hour-

CRMWD Revenues Higher Steel Worker Than For July In 1958

Municipal Water district ran slight- | ferred to the net revenue fund to ly ahead of a year ago, July re-

However the water consumption (actually for the month of June and paid for in July) was down due to unseasonable rains,

Water sales for July amounted to \$153,902 compared with \$147,-417 the same month of last year. Gross revenues aggregated \$159.-356, up from the \$151,350 of July 1958. Through the first seven months of the year revenues have amounted to \$1,045,892, well above The county agent said that some the \$916,564 expected. Part of the early maize is already being cut, seven months gain is due to water and quite a bit of ensilage is also sales increase and part is due to an adjustment in rates as witness the Pastures over the county, just

July figures show \$79,144 coming from Odessa, \$33,310 from Big Spring, \$9,291 from Snyder, \$21,433 from SACROC, \$3,600 from Lion Oil, \$4,875 from Sharon Ridge, \$1,169 from Texas Gulf Producing, \$1,077 from rural users. Recreation

as city lawns, are also burning

some as a result of the dry spell

which came on the heels of a wet

Accidents

There were 81 automobile acci-

dents occurring in Big Spring dur-

ing July, seven of them involving

injuries, according to a report pre-

pared by James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens Traf-

Apparently auto accidents are on

in July, last year. These figures do not include minor accidents where no report was made or mis-

haps that occurred outside the city

Over half of the total accidents occurred on three city streets. Third St. had the most accidents

with 16, but 15 more occurred on

Gregg. Fourth St. placed third in

Intersections hold the lead in ac-

cidents with 50 of the total occur-

ring at cross streets. The other 31

occurred in the middle of blocks.

There were four hit-and-run

the list with 12.

smashes reported.

revenues stood at \$5,453. Expenditures for the month included \$5,094 for maintenance, \$48,446 for operation (\$37,485 power and \$8,836 labor), \$2,672 water royalties, \$10,329 administration and general expense, \$2,779 recrea-

During the first seven months of

Mexican Oil

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico is now producing 300,000 barrels of oil a day,says Pascual Gutierrez Roldan, head of Pemex. the increase here as there were only 50 reported in June and 69



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Admits Murder

meet interest, principal and other obligations under the trust indenold Lone Star Steel Co. employe from Pittsburgh has admitted shooting to death Mrs. Glenis Lee Water sales for July included 472,227,000 gallons to Odessa, 176,-Gandy, 25, in her home here early 688,000 to Big Spring, 62,249,000 to Snyder, 126,601,000 to SACROC,

Camp County Sheriff H. H. Loveless said that the man is being held in county jail awaiting charging for murder.

Employes said the youngster had climbed up, apparently became panic-striken and couldn't get down.

6:15 a.m. when officers arrived. Youths' Trail Mrs. Gandy was an employe of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Up And Down

COLDWATER, Mich. (AP) Police and firemen rushed to a tall silo here. A boy, about 10, was on top.

charging for murder.

Officers climbed up. The boy was gone. He'd climbed down the and 801,137,000 gallons from lakes. the head in her bedroom about other side

Left In Shells

FORT KENT, Maine (AP)-It didn't take much sleuthing skill for state police to solve a break at an Eagle Lake restaurant. As a result Ronald Morneault, 18, Alfred Dube, 20, Ernest Roy,

18, and Donald St. Germaine, 20, pleaded guilty today to breaking, entering and larceny and were held for Superior Court action. Police explained: The youth stole eight pounds of pistachio nuts and ate them on the way The shells led to

30,003,000 to Lion Oil, 40,627,000 to

Sharon Ridge 4,950,000 to Texas:

Gulf Producing, Of total produc-tion, 112,210,000 came from wells

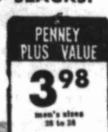
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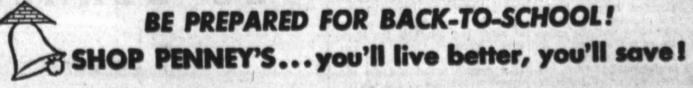
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New Faces Will Be Seen Sunday In Several Of Big Spring Churches

The Rev. Al Sedden, new pastor of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will deliver both messages at his church Sunday.

There will be new faces in some other pulpits, too, but mostly on

While only at the First Assembly of God is there a revival meeting project in Big Spring for the week, a revival is under way at Knott Baptist and others are due to start Sunday at Sand Springs Baptist Church and Ackerly Baptist churches.

The Rev. E. R. Kaiser will supply the First Christian pulpit Sunday morning and the Rev. Wesley Deats will deliver the morning message at Sirst Presbyterian, while the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd is on vacation

The Rev. L. G. Smith, Monday, is to occupy the Calvary Baptist pulpit Sunday.

Assembly Of God

The First Assembly of God, under the pastorate of the Rev. S. E. Eldridge, will begin special revival services Sunday continuing through Aug. 21, with daily worship at 7:45 p.m. Conducting the evangelistic campaign will be the Rev. Paul S. Boyer, Los Angeles, Calif., widely known evangelist missionary and convention speak-

The Rev. Boyer has recently done missionary work in 37 countries, has worked with the Leper Colony in Liberia, Africa, known as New Hope Town, and has assisted in establishing churches in Athens, Greece.

Baptist

A guest preacher, the Rev. L. G. Smith of Munday, will occupy the pulpit of Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday at both services.

College Baptist Church will hear the Rev. H. W. Bartlett in ser-mons on "The Second Birth," John 3:7, and "The Power of the Name," Phil. 2:9-11.

The Rev. D. R. Philley, Phillips Memorial Baptist pastor, will preach on "Why Did Jesus Die on the Cross?," John 19:1-19, and "Testing Time."

At First Baptist Church, Dr. P. D. O'Brien has announced his topics: At 8:45 a.m., "What Jesus Would Not Do," Matt. 12:19-20; at 11 a.m., "Saved from Death," Eze, 9:8; at 7:45 p.m., "We Need St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th Not Be Tired Tomogrow" Gal and Goliad, is as follows: Celebra-Be Tired Tomorrow,"

Things That Never a.m., family worship and church Change," Mal. 3:6, and "The Man Who Dug Old Wells," Gen. 26:18, will be the Rev. H. L. Bingham's sermon subjects at Hillcrest Bap-

The Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of Baptist Temple, will dwell on "The Cost of Non-Serving" and "The Trinity.

For his sermons to Airport Bap-tist Church, the Rev. W. A. James has chosen "Second Coming of Christ," Matt. 24:44, and "Man's 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main, by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are at 7 p.m. Sun day. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and Latter-Day Saints holds services from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunfor grade school children are from day school at 11:30 a.m., priest-10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and from hood at 1 p.m. and sacrament at 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high 5 p.m. school children.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishspeaking) Church mass will be held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m.

Christian

The Rev. R. R. Kaiser, minister of visitation at the First Christian Church in Odessa, will be guest minister of youth at First Methspeaker at the morning services at odist Church, will deliver both ser-

plans indicate that this program

will be placed on an even greater nationwide basis in 1960, Seven mons Sunday: "Antidote to Pride" and "Love and Judgment." Special music at the morning worship will be in the form of a trio compose of Mrs. Paul Wagner, Mrs. Carl Bradley and Mrs. Don Newsom, who will sing "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, Park Methodist Church will hear the Rev. Joe McCarthy in mes-

PAUL S. BOYER

First Christian Church here. There

will be no evening worship hour.

The spiritual relationship of God

and man will be set forth in the

Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" at

Christian Science services Sunday.

from the Bible present these verses from Psalms (63:1,2): "O God,

thou art my God; early will I seel

Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St.

(Church of the Christian Brother-

hood Hour), announces his sermon topics: "The Greatness of Chris-tianity" and "Escape: God's Way,

school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Wil-

Gospel Tabernacle

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pas-

tor of the Big Spring Gospel Tab-ernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces

the schedule of Sunday services:

Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship

services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.

Worship services are also held at

Jewish services are scheduled

The Church of Jesus Christ of

Worship services at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church will be conducted

at 8:30 a.m. by the Rev. Paul

Heckmann of Odessa. Sunday School and Bible classes are at

The Rev. Weldon Stephenson,

for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home

of Mrs. Joye Fisher, 707 Scurry.

Latter-Day Saints

liam D. Boyd is rector.

sages on "The End of the World"

Church Of God

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Man's Way.

Jewish

Lutheran

Methodist

Episcopal

Opening selections to be read

Christian Science

sages on "The Light that Failed," Matt. 25:8, and "What Difference Do I Make?" Judges 6:14. Carmen Brown will be morning solo-The Rev. Royce Womack, min

ister of Wesley Methodist Church, will preach on "Christ Is the Answer" and "Enlistment for Living."

Nazarene Continuing his series of sermons on Revelation, the Rev. W. M. Dorough, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announces as texts

Rev. 3:7-13 and Rev. 3:14-22, Presbyterian

Deats. There will be no evening

The Rev. Al Seddon, new pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will be in the pulpit at both serv-

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 and

Webb AFB

Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall. preaching on "What Religion Does for a Man," will have charge of Protestant services at the base chapel at 11 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school in the chapel annex and adult discussion groups will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Catholic masses will be said at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by Chaplain Eugene Clemens, Confessions will be heard Saturday from Occupying the pulpit at First 10 a.m. to noon, from 7 to 3:30 Presbyterian Church, Sunday p.m., and from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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thee; my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no ANN ARBOR, Mich. UP -Find water is; To see thy power and thy glory, so as I have seen thee a better goal in life than the popular modern objectives, the University of Michigan's mid-year graduating class was told. The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, said: "You would not be alone in our Church of Christ, will deliver mescountry if you made the ranch The Seventh Command-

house, the sleek sports car, the Ivy look, the sophisticated vacation spot your goal. "If you think that these things alone can satisfy you and totally motivate your days tomorrow, then. Your knowledge, is The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pastor of the First Church of God

Sand Springs Church Planning Revival

tantamount to blindness.

The Rev. Virgil Drewery revival at Sand Springs Baptist building as the final unit in a new Schedule of Sunday services at Church, starting Sunday and con- headquarters for the commistinuing through Aug. 23. Singing sion. is as follows: Celebrawill be led by Melvin Ray of Big tion of Holy Communion at 7:30

Services are planned daily at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Arab Christians Take Over Mission

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)-American Protestant missionaries are turning over their oldest foreign base of operation to control of nationals. The transfer this month to Arab Christians in the National Evangelical Synod of Syria and Lebanon will include ownership of more than one million dollars worth of property.

Philately Helps Work Of Church

SEATTLE, Wash. 49- About five years ago, Miss Andrea Ollibrarian of the Seattle Council of Churches, started a sideline project of collecting and selling stamps to support Christian work. It has snowballed, with stamps pouring in from across the country, producing income of an average \$184 monthly-a total of \$5,075 so far. The money goes to Church World Service, the Protestant

Brotherhood To Erect New Plant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (F) - The Southern Baptist Convention Brotherhood Commission has awarded a \$136,000 contract for a Buckeye, N. M. will conduct a new two-story brick and marble

Clothing Gifts

NEW YORK @ -More than 21/2 million pounds of used cloth-ing were donated by Lutherans across the country in the 1958 Lutheran World Relief's Thanksgiving Clothing appeal, tabulations

Mission Radio

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (A) - At evangelical radio broadcasting station is being established here by the American Baptist Home Mission Societies.

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JEREMIAH, DESOLATE BECAUSE OF HIS PEOPLE'S DESPERATE PLIGHT, KEEPS HIS TRUST IN THE LORD'S MERCY AND HELP

Scripture-Lamentations.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL them that wait for Him. . . It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the sale first invasion of the Chaldean vation of the Lord."-Lamentaarmies, about 606 B.C., and con- tions 3:22-26. "For the Lord will not cast off tinued to the fall of Jerusalem in 586 B.C. The place is Jerusalem." forever: But though He cause I am quoting from Dr. Wilbur M. grief, yet will He have compas-

Smith's information on our les- sion according to the multitude of His mercies. For He doth not Dr. Smith suggests that while afflict willingly nor grieve the she younger classes may find it children of men. To crush under difficult to be sympathetic to His feet all the prisoners of the Jeremiah's dirges in the book, the earth, to turn aside the right of teachers may call their attention a man before the face of the most to some local disasters or catas- High, to subvert a man in His trophies they read about in the cause, the Lord approveth not."newspapers. How would we feel Lamentations 3:31-36. "Out of the mouth of the most if our own capital city of Wash-

ington, D. C., were destroyed and High proceedeth not evil and its citizens carried away into good? Wherefore doth a living captivity? man complain, a man for the The older classes, he suggests, punishment of his sins? Let us might be reminded of the mur- search and try our ways, and ders of the Jews in Germany, the turn again to the Lord. Let us purges of Russia, and World War lift up our heart with our hands which resulted in the desola- unto God in the heavens."-Lamtion of many European cities entations 3:38-41.

which in many cases have not There are many sad hearts all over the world today. Widows Dr. Smith ends this suggestion mourn the deaths of husbands in

MEMORY VERSE "The Lord's . . . compassions fail not."-Lamentations 3:22.

with the words: "One comforting | battle. Others grieve for those in truth in the Book of Lamenta- accidents in our motorized world, tions abides: the Lord will not some killed by their own recklesscast off forever. Justice will tri- ness, others by careless drivers. umph and evil will be punished, We enjoy the comfort and swiftness of our airplanes which

"How doth the city (Jerusa-lem) sit solitary, that was full of so convenient. But accidents do people! how is she become as a occur, on the ground and in the widow! she that was great air, and when they do, we mourn among the nations, and princess and perhaps are inclined to blame among the provinces, how is she the most High, saying to our-become tributary!" — Jeremiah selves, "Why did this happen to

The people wept for their beoved city's plight. They were ungry and desolate, thinking that they had no help. God was maining to them and go on brave-maining to them and go on bravepunishing them for their trans-gressions and they remembered ly, with God's help, saying, "Life the pleasant times in their past, must go on."

when they were free, Jeremiah, also lamenting his Man of Sorrows," and suffered a people's sorrows, still kept his cruel death to save us. He will faith in God's goodness. He help us to bear whatever comes wrote: "It is of the Lord's mer- to us if we believe and pray to cies that we are not consumed, Him. because His compassions fail not. Jeremiah, for all his Lamenta-They are new every morning; tions, did not lose his faith in

great is Thy faithfulness. The God's goodness, but sought Him Lord is my portion, saith my for help and comfort. So should soul. . . . The Lord is good unto we.

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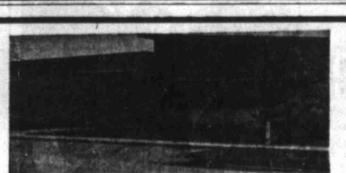
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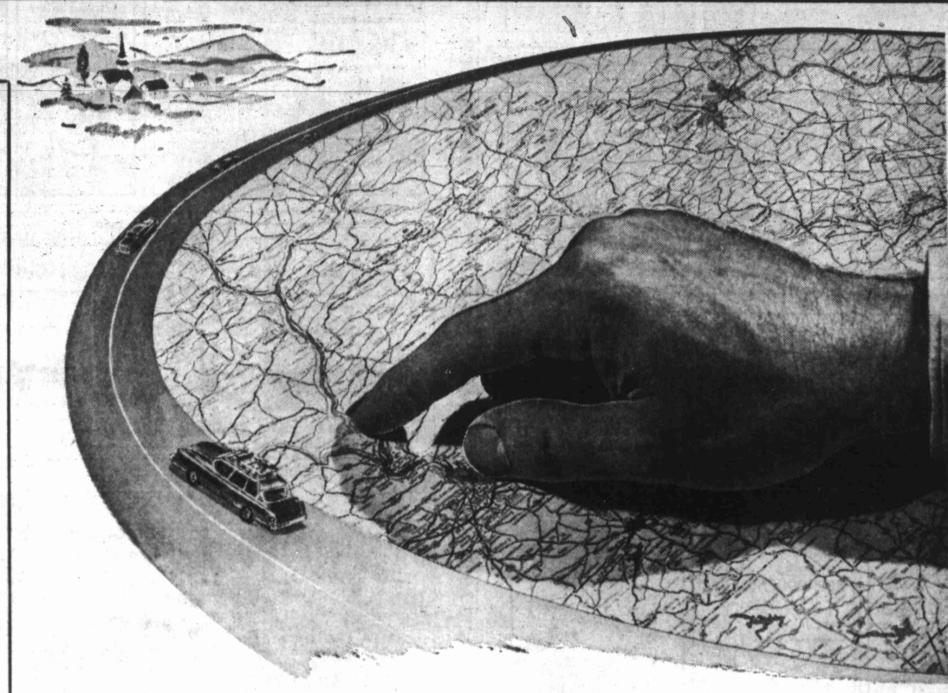
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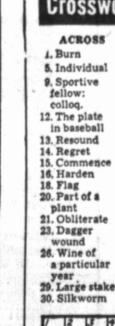
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El Paso Legionaire Maurice Kubby, Texas vice-commander. will act as installation officer.

Texas Actors Return Home From Europe

BROWNWOOD (AP) - Howard Payne students who presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Texas style while on tour in England were back home today. The student performers in big

hats, ranch pants and boots arrived in Fort Worth Thursday. They were greeted by a delegation of friends and relatives, then proceeded to Brownwood by auto. The players have been touring British theatres since early in

George Jordan, manager of the Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. Joe B. Rushing, administrative vice president of Howard Payne, were among those greeting the 30 players.
"The British were really sur-prised," said Dr. McDonald W.

Held who headed the touring company. "They were surprised at the good manners of the visitors, especially since we were all from

"And we were pleasantly surprised to be so well received. We didn't know just how the English would react to Shakespeare in a Texas setting and played with Texas drawl.

'We can easily say that the tour was spectacularly successful," added Dr. Held who is chairman of the college division of speech.

Young Heart

vis, 8, died early today after delicate heart surgery, which brought 23 persons from her home in Abilene to serve as blood donors.
The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rathel Davis of Abilene, had been buoyed by hope on reports that Three Petitions the child had been "doing better than expected." Her surgeon For Radio Stations stayed with the little girl until the end came

The surgery was performed in a 5½ hour operation Thursday after a fleet of private planes flew 23 volunteer blood donors here from Abilene. Doctors took a pint of blood from 18 of the 23 volun-

Abilene residents responded after the Abilene Reporter-News made an appeal in which it said the little girl had a comparatively rare O-Negative type blood.

Making Headway

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commander of the Big Spring position in the Auxiliary, will as- years membership. sist in the ceremonies. Kubby has held numerous positions in the

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All City of Big Spring vehicles will be given new numbers starting Sept. 1, according to City Manager A. K. Steinheimer. The new system of numbering is being incorporated in order to easily identify each piece of equipment with the department in which it belongs. Some 94 pieces of equipment are involved.

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Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said Official On Hand MEXICO CITY (AP) - Josef the tidelands argument he is work- Hokes, Czechoslovakia's first aming on while vacationing in Mexico ambassador to Mexico, arrived

DEAR ABBY

GET WISE, MADAM

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I | wrong with this girl. He has seen met a man who made me feel her only a few times and he says warm, secure and loved. He appeared to be hard-working, loving and understanding. He told me he appeared to be hard-working, loving and understanding. He told me he was a retired Army officer, drawing \$400.00 a month pension, which

I married him. Now I find out that he is the biggest liar I ever met. He hasn't saved a dime. I had to sell my house, my car and my baby grand piano to help get him out of debt. I've never seen his pension check. He tells me he sends it all to the orphanage that

to put up with this?

LIVING IN FEAR DEAR LIVING: See a police-man, a clergyman and a lawyer - and in that order. A man who threatens to "kill' is not fit to live with. He married you under (civil and canon) to protect womer for graduation. I still carry it as it is a wonderful lighter and en from men like him.

question answered to be happy. How do you forget a boy when I tell her that I have no love for you know he is no good? My head tells me he is bad for me, but my heart tells me I still love him. of it. Is she being childish or am Can you help me, Abby? I am 18 I? I see no reason why I should years old, and have no mother.

SAD GIRL DEAR SAD: The saying "Out of sight — out of mind" is a good one. Avoid him, Keep very busy doing things that require your full attention. Throw out all the "things up with it and put it away. er people and pray for strength.

DEAR ABBY: I have an old girlnot stand her. There is nothing | Herald.

never forced this girl's company on my husband, but he refuses to let me see her alone, I am 28 years old and shouldn't have to go behind my husband's back to see an old girlfriend. Is he unreasonable or am I? What would WANTING PEACE

you do? WANTING PEACE
DEAR WANTING: If you have
known this girl for years and have found her to be true blue - it is safe to assume that your husband raised him.

You've got to give me some advice, Abby. He says if I leave old friendships.) Go ahead and him, he will kill me. Do I have see her, and don't ASK your husband - TELL him.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a family fight. I was graduated from college in 1955 and an old time (but who means nothing to false pretenses. There are laws me now) gave me a cigarette lightserves me well. My wife hates DEAR ABBY: I need this one the sight of this lighter. We have had many a heated battle over it. the giver but I DO love the lighter. My wife wants me to get rid

> not continue to carry it. NOT SENTIMENTAL DEAR NOT: As far as your

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Dunlap is succeeding H. J. Mor-

rison and Mrs. Hill relieves Mrs. J. T. Grantham, acting president, Other members to take office include Marvin Patterson, first vice-commander; Henry Stewart, second vice-commander; Byron Hill, third vice-commander; Calvin Foster, adjutant; C. A. Walker, finance officer; Cuin Grigsby, service offices; Miss Helen Hill, historian; W. A. Bynum, sergeant at arms; J. T. Grantham, chaplain; Morrison, Jack Pearson, J. V. Gregory, Alfred Goodson and George Zachariah are the new executive committee members.

Auxiliary officers include Mrs. R. F. Dunlap, first vice president; Mrs. H. J. Morrison, second vice president; Velma O'Donnel, secretary; Mrs. Archie Segrest, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Eason, historian; Mrs. Jack Pearson, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. J. T. Grantham, chaplain. The Ross Roberts orchestra will

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provide the music.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To: IONA R. GRADDY and-or IONA R. WISWELL as guardian of DOROTHY WISWELL Defendant (s), Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff (s) Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 14th day of September 1959, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plantiff (s) Petition was filed in said court, on the 28th day of July A.D. 1959, in this cause numbered 11.991 on the docket of said court, and styled. WILLIAM B. GRADDY, ET AL Defendant (s). A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

TRESPASS TO TRY TITLE

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE-4) of Section No. Eight (s) in Block No. Thirty-four (34), Tap 1 S. T&P Ry. Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas, and containing 160 acres of land more or less.

Ten Year Statutory of Limitation, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 29th day of July A. D. 1959. Attest:
WADE CHOATE, Clerk,
District Court, Howard County, Texas
By Wade Choate
(SEAL)

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: GEORGE SMITH, If living, and the
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unknown heirs of said unknown spouse, deceased, of said T. J. BATTEAS; the legal heirs and legal representatives of the
unknown heirs of said said T. J. BATTEAS. spouse of said T. J. BATTEAS; all persons claiming any title or interest in land under deed heretofore executed by W. R. Cole and D. P. Strayhorn, as Grantors, to George Smith as Grantee, dated March 9th, 1907, recorded in Volume 19 at page 67 of the Deed Récords of Howard County, Texas, conveying Lot No. 9 in Block No. 18 in the Cole and Strayhorn Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owner or owners of or claimants to the above described real estate, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

in Howard County, Texas, and the real and true unknown owner or owners of or claimants to the above described real estate, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 21st day of September, A.D. 1959, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said Court, and styled CURTIS WOOD, Plaintiff, vs. GEORGE SMITH, ET AL., DEFENDANTS.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title for the title and possession of the following described lands and premises, to-wit:

Lot No, Nine (9) in Block No. Eighteen (18), in the Cole & Strayhorn Addition to the City of Big Spring, in Howard County, Texas:

Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to the above described tract of land under the TEN YEAR Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas, which he is affirmatively pleading and seeking under allegations of peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of the lands for Ten (10) Years, to recover the title and possession of said tract of land from said Defendants.

Plaintiff further alleges that he holds the title to the above described tract of land under the Twenty-five (25) Year Statute of Limitation of The State of Texas, Article S519 of Vernon's Anno. Texas Civil Statute, 1925, and Plaintiff seeks under allegations of Twenty-Five Years' peaceable and adverse possession of the above described tract of land under the Twenty-five Years' the above described of and from Defendants, Plaintiff unter sues for damages, all allegations as are more fully shown by the Plaintiff urther sues for damages, all al

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5:45-News Weather
6:09-Disneyland
7:00-Perry Como
8:00-Black Saddle
9:30-Cimarron City
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5:00—Looney Tunes
5:30—Bugs Bunny
6:00—Farm Reporter
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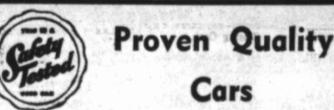
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