WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Monday and Tuesday. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1954

(10 PAGES TODAY)

Top Rodeo Performer

Weekdays 5 Cent

Tip-Top Texan



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'Must Be Active,' Says Mrs. Jordan

at

By JANE KADINGO sheriff and the deputies were all challenging McCormack to say out chasing the Erick, Okla., ban how the Democrats would have "One of the nicest things that dits. When asked what she would done better, Allen said the Repub-ever happened to me was being have done if there had been a licans ended the Korean fighting. chosen Woman of the Year," rem- call about some trouble, she laugh- ended government controls, cut misced Mrs. Rufe Jordan, wife of ed and said: "I don't know. I federal spending and reduced tax-County's amiable sheriff, guess I would have tried to talk ea \$7 bill This honor was bestowed upon her them out of it."

director. "I certainly do enjoy my ners to Huntsville, They've never the House can quit. association with those young we-had any trouble with the prisemen," she declared.

ners, she stated, Mrs. Jordan says being a sher- "On the trips I sometimes talk iff's wife is like being a doctor's with them and I've come to the Azores Crash wife - the sheriff is on call all conclusion there's good and bad in the time, "I never know when everyone," she added. "I guess to get a meal," she laughed. "One it's a battle which comes out the Kills Thirty time when I called him and set winner. I especially feel sorry for a time for dinner, he was in Okla- the young people in trouble. If ANGRA DO HEROISMO. The heated run-off primary that is War I; Joseph Remesch, an Omahome by the time I got it on the they would only stop to think. . Azores, Aug. 9 -UP- A Colom- equivalent to election in the Demtable. He ate it when he came they have their whole life ahead bian airliner, climbing on take-off ocratic state. in at 4 a.m. the next morning." of them."

office, such as last week when the band here. "I've always thought sons aboard.

Yarborough

28, is scheduled Tuesday to come her second year on the United pion boxer.

Yarborough's supporters will be on high school girls at the First Bap- briefly in the Azores, had said 33 inations. hand to meet the Democratic hope- tist Church, During the winter she persons were believed aboard. The free-for-all is for the six- heads bowed,

backers is scheduled to be held, church and at one time was aswith members of the press prior Mrs. Jordan has a hobby -- cookradio station KPDN, but is not having them eat with us," she expected to remain in the city ov- said.

was in Pampa Friday night for the to see a major league game. "I'm at 7:30 to visit Kansas, Oklahoma Tuesday is "Decorating Day" for Yvonne — and close relatives and Be Freed he addressed the crowd briefly. Both Shivers and Yarborough did well in the July 24 primary in Gray County, Shivers ran shead Pampa Has of the challenger, though, by about Cool Days

700 votes.

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Cotton Estimates

For '54 Reported

WASHINOTON, Aug. a UPThe Agriculture Department Monday sittinated farmers will produce a 12,680,000 bale cotton crop
under a rigid federal control prograph this year, down 23 per cent
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Congress Behind Abilene Poke Named In Work

Adjournment Date Is Expected To Be Pushed Back Again

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 - UP - Democrats and Republicans were already debating the accomplishments of the 83rd Congress Monday even though the Senate faces a heavy workload before the lawmakers can call it quits.

Senate Republican leaders aimed at a legislative cleanup by Saturday while the House did little nore than mark time. But the backlog of unfinished business indicated adjournment - already postponed from July 31 to Aug. 7 o Aug. 14 - may be pushed back

The Senate GOP Police commitee scheduled a meeting Monday afternoon to review the Senate program and to agree on proceure for the work ahead.

Although the record of the 83rd Congress is still incomplete, leaders of both parties have started pointing to it with pride or viewing it with alarm - depending on the point of view. The battle will wax warmer as the November elections draw nearer.

House Democratic leader John McCormack (Mass.) and Chairman Leo Allen (R-Ill.) of the House Rules committee engaged in a spirited warmup Sunday. Mc-Cormack said the current Congrees will be known as the "giveaway Congress." But Allen said it has helped President Eisenhower write a "great record" that has benefitted all Americans.

Appearing with Allen in a radio interview. McCormack said the GOP-steered Congress has permitted a "killing by private utilities, bankers, big lumber and cattle in-

The adjournment date is prima- WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -UP-A. The GOP field includes Gov. in 1962 by Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Mrs. Jordan often accompanies rily a Senate problem. Whenever comeback bid by former Demo-Robert Crosby, Rep. Carl T. Cur-

at 4 a.m. the next morning."

Helps Husband

She sometimes helps out in the

A Pampan for 22 years, Mrs.

She sometimes helps out in the

Jordan met and married her hus
She sometimes helps out in the

she wanted to be an English teach-er — "but I've always had a full A spokesman at the American-time. They are: ob around the house and with Portuguese military air base at 1. A short term completing the CORBEIL, Ont., Aug. 9 —UP other activities," she related. Lagens air field said all 30 perfinal eight weeks of the term GrisEmilie Dionne, one of Canada's 20 Design president of the 20th Century Culture Club in 1947 and president of the Junior High School Parent-Teachers Association in 1948 and 1949. She is serving her third runoff primary for governor Aug.

Design president of the 20th Century Culture Club in 1947 and president of the Constellation airliner. Another Constellation crash in those 60 days.

The regular six-year term to be filled this year.

The regular six-year term to graves of her long-dead grandpartents.

The remaining the filled instantly in the pre-dawn for the title of senator for only those 60 days.

The regular six-year term to be filled this year.

ful, and escort him into Pampa. acts as a supply teacher in the Officials here said the American year term, It attracted seven Re-A meeting of Yarborough and his Young People's Department of the engineer was Herbert W. Hopkins. publicans and three Democrats.

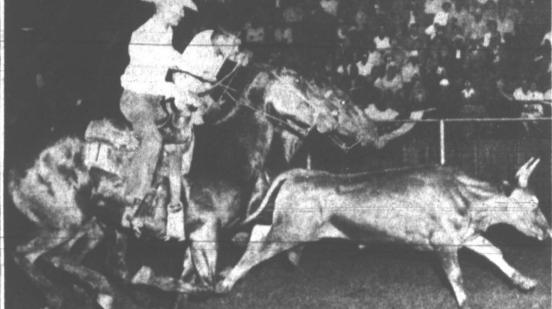
of the Courthouse, Thompson said. Yarborough is expected to meet In addition to many activities Caravan To Boost to giving a brief talk on the Courting. "We've always had lots of house lawn between 2 and 3 p.m. people around us, even if our Yapborough will give a talk over family was small, and I enjoy

Fright, Thompson reported.

An ardent baseball fan, Mrs. ter trips advertising the North of the parade and Coke Harlow, France, the local cure, celebrated Gov. Allan Shivers, incumbent, Jordan has an unfulfilled ambition Plains Fair will leave Perryton Walter LaMaster and Bill Walker a funeral mass. Only the four other was in Pampa Friday night for the to see a major league game. "I'm Wednesday and Thursday mornings are members of the committee. Quints Marie, Annette, Cecile, and

and northern Panhandle communi- Perryton with all business firms friends were allowed to enter the ties: Approximately 80 carloads of businessmen and farmers will make up the caravan.

The boosters will be led by Sheriff Ray Phagan. Posters advertising the fair will be distributed in the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's in the verses and entertainment of the cost being paid to commercial decorator's including the cost being paid to commercial decorator's including the cost being paid to commercial decorator's including the form of it, get out ties. Approximately 60 carloads of asked to put up flags. The flags church because space was limited.



ALL-ROUND COWBOY - Bill Barton (in the background) makes a last try at bulldoggin' Sunday night at the Rodeo grounds, scant hours before he was named best all-'round cowboy of the 1954 rodeo. The Abilene cowboy won a Stetson hat, four silver belt buckles and day money—but missed his steer here. He entered his first Top o' Texas Rodeo last year, (News Photo)

Glen Taylor Tries Political Comeback

of which Mrs. Jordan is now the her husband when he takes priso the legislative program is finished cratic Sen. Glen H. Taylor in Ids. tis, former State Republican ho and a Republican senatorial Chairman David Martin and Terfree-for-all in Nebraska highlight ry Carpenter, a former Democratprimary contests Tuesday. ic congressman who has switched And in Arkansas voters will party affiliations.

choose Tuesday between Gov. Democratic candidates for the Francis Cherry, seeking a second long-term nomination are 70-yearterm and Orval Faubus, Hunts- old Keith Neville, the "boys" govville hewspaper publisher, in a ernor of Nebraska during World

ka voters have the unusual oppor-I'd like a career" — at one time One — the plane's engineer— tunity of balloting on three separate Senate races at the same

Her "other activities" include sons, including two children, were wold was serving when he died year-old quintuplets whose famous Her "other activities" include sons, including two children, wold was serving when he died year-old quintuplets whose famous being president of the 20th Century "killed instantly" in the pre-dawn April 12. A field of 16 is bidding birth was followed by riches and

Pampa.

The Lagens announcement said the term Butler was serving when her to seek seclusion in a church the plane will arrive at 1:15 member of the Order of Eastern the dead included 21 passengers he died July 1. Republican Rep. p.m. at Perry LeFors Field, ac. Star, in which she has held several and a crew of nine, Earlier re-Roman Hruska and Democrat rentian mountains in Quebec, was cording to Jimmy Thompson, GOP offices, and during the summer, ports from Madrid, the plane's James Green, an Omaha attorney, borne in a gray steel and bronze county chairman. Some 30 of teachers a Sunday School class of next-to-last stop before it sat down are unopposed for their party nomgrieving thousands watched with

in Ste. Agathe, Que., 60 miles north of Montreal, Her body was brought here after an autopsy, Saturday and driven directly to the \$50,000 lar fortune from endorsements and other publicity helped build, Monday, crowds lined the wind-

ing route from the house on a sideroad to the church of the Sacred PERRYTON -(Special) -- Boos- parade, Keith Flowers is chairman Heart where the Rev. W. F. La-

along the routes, and entertainment cial decorator's in the years past, church who will celebrate the fu-

Is 'Best' Cowgirl Bill Barton, 34, of Abilene, who has been rodeoing

for 20 years, early this morning was named best all-around cowboy in the 1954 Top o' Texas Rodeo and given a Stetson hat and a silver belt buckle.

Daythene Vineyard

Daythene Vineyard, of Tulia, midway through the Sunday night rodeo performance was awarded a handstamped saddle for placing first in the Cowgirl Sponsor contest.

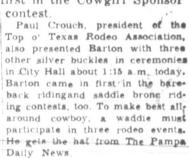
WEDGEWORTH

EXITS FAST E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, Top o' Texas Ro-

deo Association secretary and Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager, got out of Pampa—quick. Second go-round day money and prizes were

awarded between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. today in City Hall and by office-opening time this morning Wedgeworth was reported on his way toward a week's va-The man, who as much

as anyone else "sparks" the annual rodeo, even has left the state. He is in Colorado, "hunting for some good fishing."



Perform In Mud A muddy Sunday night performe ance in the Rodeo Grounds, which an estimated 2.500-3.000 persons attended, brought the 1954 show to a close. For the second time in the rodeo's 10-year history, a performance was rained out - Sature day night. Shortly after winners were announced and given their day money and prizes, the cowboys had left town, many of them

to the XIT Reunion in Dalhart which begins tonight. Other "average" winners - first and second go-rounds combined included Peeler Heming, Amarillo. and Sonny Mayo. Petrolia, in a tie for bull riding; Tuff Pinnell, Vega, bull doggin; Jimmy Bird. Post, calf roping; and Clifton Smith, Childress, double muge

Each of the "average" winners was given a silver belt buckle by Crouch. A flip of the coin gave the bull riding buckle to

Phillis Ferguson, Woodward, Okla., placed second in the cowgirl contest and received a sterling troe, phy buckle. Helen Harrison, also of Woodward, got a pair of boots for coming in third.

Pampa's Betty Osborne got the sportsmanship plaque for the entire show.

"Skeeter." ridden by Phil Williams, and "Miss Texas." ridden by J. D. Craft, tied in the finals. Sunday night for top cutting horse of the 1954 rodeo with 438 points apiece. Close behind, in third place was "Ready Money," mounted by Kirby Walters. "Hollywood Snapper," ridden by Billy Bush, was

'Average' Winners These were the top four "average" winners in six rodeo conteats:

SADDLE BRONC RIDING -Bill Barton, first; John Farris, second; Tommy Riley, third; and Don Wortman, fourth.

BAREBACK RIDING - Bill

Barton, first; John Farris, second: Jimmy Moore, third; and James Mickler, fourth.

BULL RIDING - Sonny Mayo and Peeler Henning, tied for first; Melvin McGarrough and Bill Bar-

BULL DOGGIN' - Tuff Pinnell first; Freddy Cordell, second: Davey Hummer, third; and Don Wort.

man, fourth CALF ROPING - Jimmy Bird (24.7 seconds), first; John Burrus' (25.8), second; Harvey Broths

ers (28.7), third; and Jerry Keen (28.9), fourth DOUBLE MUGGIN - Cuiton

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Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN

Even the boldest people are pretty shy right after a vacation trip.



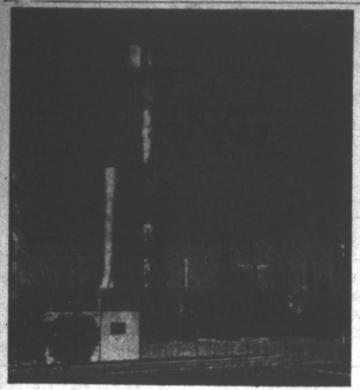
Betty Osborne, of Pampa, who received the sportsmanship award. Cowgirl awards were made Sunday night at the Rodeo grounds. **lowans Ready** Hoover Tribute WEST BRANCH, Iowa, Aug. 9 UP- Leaders of this tiny town

COWGIRL WINNERS - Daythene Vineyard, of

Tulia, sits astride her horse, "Prissy," after being

presented the prize saddle for top cowgirl in the 1954.

Top o Texas Rodeo, Matching her smile is that of



CAT CRACKER - Shamrock's cracking plant, part of which is shown here, has been a landmark in the Texas Panhandle since its completion in 1951.

Indo-Chinese

had been ignored.

rice country around Saigon.

They are proclaiming publicly

which attacked the French post

attacked the French post at Cachi, northwest of Saigon on the high

Airman Admits Jewel Theft

SAN ANTONIO Aug. 9 -- UP-A Randolph Air Force Base airman who said he was depressed and needed money to get married was charged Monday with a \$10. 000 jewelry robbery.

Airman Robert **. Sanders, 20, a link-trainer instructor from Charlerof, Pa., admitted taking the jewelry from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted James in the fashionable Terrell Hills section, authorities said Monday. James is vice president of the Pioneer Flour Mills.

Sanders was arrested after emplayes at the air base post exchange tipped authorities the airman had brought some unset diamonds in to be appraised.

The diamonds came from rings and brooches taken in the burglary last week of the home of Mr. and Mrs. James while the family was in Hawaii. The burglar broke into a safe but took only a few pieces, however.

incidents within a week, Sheriff's investigator Dean Jones said Sanders admitted the bur-Viet Nam is only two days away. giary and told officers he was afraid to take so much jewelry, so trative cadres have appeared openleft most of it on the floor.

PERFORMER

(Continued from Page One) Smith (36.6), first; Pete Reed (38.6) second; John Burrus (41.3), third; cease-fire agreement, will be in and H. B. Taylor Jr. (42.4), fourth. Second Half Winners

For the second go-round, the Friday night and Sunday night performances, these were the win was comprised of several hundred armed native villagers. They

ley, Don Wortman, Riley Miller and Rusty Welch (Miller and Welch way to Cambodia, tied for fourth) in the saddle bronc riding; John Farris, David Rushing Bill Barton and Sidney Johnson (Rushing and Barton tied for son (Rushing and Barton tied for Bedond) in bareback riding; and Drop Noted Gene Frasier, Spike West, Melvin McGarrough, Peeler Henning and Sunday Sonny Mayo (last three tied for third) in bull riding.

Also Gene Frazier, Freddy Cordell. Dick Barton and Doug Wallade, in bull doggin; Tommy Bacon, John Burrus, Bill Symons and Dick Fox, in calf roping; and gains to 120,000 gallons. Clifton Smith, Wesley Matterson, Jimmy Bird and John Burrus, in double muggin.

For the cowgirls, Daythene Vineyard placed first in the finst goround and tied for first with Miss Phillis Ferguson in the second go-round, Misses Jean Hassell, Helen Harrison and Phillis Ferguson now stands at 40,956,625 gallons, row Boys were engaged this week the first go-round and Miss Betty Osborne took third in the second Pampan's Mother

The Sunday night performance Dies in Oklahoma understandably lacked some of the spark of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Bobby Williamson and Fox Rig and Lumber Company, his orchestra and the Sahawe "In-Pampa, died at 4:30 a.m. Sunday dian" dancers were absent and in Ardmore, Okla. only part of the Amarillo Air Force Band was present. But the Mrs. Troop had been an active part of the band on hand providmember of the Missionary Baptist ed the "life" of the show. Portis Church for 50 years. Sims and his Liberty ponies made their last appearance, though one held at 4 p.m. today in the Bettis of the ponies got away from the Funeral Home, Ardmore, and bur-

Fast Times In Mud Though the rodeo arena was muddy Sunday night, there were daughters, 10 grandchildren and some fast times recorded, In 10 great-grandchildren, calfroping Jimmy Bird, 13.1 seconds, Bill Barton 14.1 and Bill Stockstill, 14.9, Cowgirls going TEXAN around the barrels got 13.4 seconds (Continued from Page onds (Martha Ann Butler), 13.7 to see one," she mused. (Janie Averyt) and 13.8 (Jean Has- St. Louis is the closest place." sell. Dick Barton had 12.5 seconds She loves music and likes good in the bull doggin and Doug Wal- literature. "I don't read enough," sell. Dick Barton had 12.5 seconds lace got 13.8

Cemetery there.

When speaking of Ann Mrs. Jor-

dan naturally brings up the sub-

McMurtry of Silverton. "The family's complete now," she stated

"He and Rufe like the same things

she pointed out, "but I like to be Joe Smith had a relatively easy more active - cooking or planning lime in the wild mare race but something. I find the same enother three contestants never joyment in people others find in got their brones saddled. All five wpokes who came out on saddle ics rode them required eight seconds. One of the biggest rounds married, Mrs. Jordan has been of applause came to Bill Hogan, taking plano lessons. She used to of Clinton Okla., who made a enjoy her daughter's playing but

dal unannounced bull ride. has now decided to try it herself. "I used to play some," she said The 1954 rodeo season was somenow on the way out Sunday night, "I used to play some, she said before the final performance knew." knew. gan. At 7:50 p.m., sound town fore the show, crews around town hauling down the red-whiteject of her new son-in-law, Wayne nd-blue bunting that had flapped or the atreets. The horses looked en standing in three feet of mud And even the water in the and he just fits in so nicely. judges stand was no good - some-one had put soap in it, The Jordans were especially in terested in the rodeo this year

Shamrock Oil Observes

Oil and Gas Corporation observes of directors meeting.

its 25th anniversary. ning as the holder of a few scat- ted the award be made. grown in 25 years to one of the School, for sale, Ph. 4-9029."

In yesterday's "filling station" owners of fee land on the oil roll. Lefors, became the parents of a era, Shamrock opened its first re- Black, part Cocker pupples, for girl at 6:58 p.m. Saturday in Area Scouters more than 400 dealers and job-Shamrock brand at service stations in a marketing territory that includes parts of Texas, New Mexical Pampa Chamber of Competer of the service of the servic ico, Arizona, Oklahoma, Kansas, lives of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado. agencies.

of a products pipe line from the tan, lost, Reward, 530 N. Gray, Ph. company's McKee Plants to Am- 4-4393.* arillo added to products pipe lines Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive already in service to Denver and director of the Pampa Red Cross, Work Near La Junta Colo. At each of these said that despite the cool weather points. , Amarillo, Denver and La 180 students attended the morning

French Union post 25 miles north- plants 12 miles northeast of Du- on their 9 a.m. Tuesday meeting today. mas, Tex., has come a steadily The French announcement said increasing flow of products to meet 40 civilians in the mob were killed consumer demand. In addition to and many others wounded when Cloudmaster and Trailmaster, mo-French forces were forced to fire for fuels, Shamrock products in On TV Today on the mob after pleas to disperse clude LP-gas (butane and propane), processed natural gas, dies-It was the most grave civilian el fuel, kerosene, elemental sul-disorder organized to date by Red phur, asphalt, aviation gasoline,

Viet Minh agents in south Viet motor oils and greases. Shamrock's headquarters are in Amarillo and the 5,000 common The dead brought to a total of stockholders are located through-63 the number slain in a series of foreign countries. The cease-fire for this area of

But already Communist adminis Gas Station ly in towns and villages in the Ransacked

Station on N. Hobart was ranthat south Viet Nam, which was to remain free of Communist dom-Police Chief Jim Conner. ination under terms of the Geneva

The burglars gained entrance after breaking a rear window, Conthe hands of the Reds within six ner said. French authorities said the mob

Only peanuts, cheese crackers and \$4 in small change were tak-

CARAVAN

(Continued from page one) and representatives of clubs and organizations are asked to reserve space as soon as possible. The Xi Lambda sorority, Perryton schools. Bindweed Control. Pan Tech Farms, Beef Cattle Improvement Department of Public Pampans weren't very thirsty Safety, Ochiltree County, and Jenwere nie June Club have reserved space for an educational booth

Only 1,760,000 gallons of water Community booths have been rewere consumed in the 24 hours served by Gray, Farnsworth, ending at 7:30 a.m. today. A total Taz, Huntoon, Waka, and Notia, production for the period. of 1.-The Boy Scouts, Waka 4-H Club, 880,000 gallons, boosted storage Girl Scouts, Jollyette 4-H Club, and Waka Brownies have space A gain in water storage was also for youth exhibits.

recorded for the 24-hour-period end-Booker FFA, Ochiltree 4-H, and ing at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, but the Wheeler FFA plan to enter junior production and consumption were agriculture exhibits. Several commore than usual; 5,087,000 gallons mercial exhibit spaces have been produced and 4,927,000 rallons con- sol dand there are a number of choice spaces yet available.

to play for the dance. The VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring the dance this year. It will be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building on the closing night of the fair.

(Paid Political Advertisement)



Tuesday, Aug. 10 in Person

2 p.m. District Courthouse 7 P. M. Station KPDN

Mainly About People

week end for a two-week vacation departmental reports. in Menominee, Mich.

A success story typical of free president, and B. D. Robison, Pam- 4-7886.

Sfe, James W. Hart, of Pampa, and-bust days of the Texas Pan- is to be presented a Silver Star Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belsenherz vance detachment, depression until its reorganization ing, for gallantry in action in Ko- and Illinois where they visited rel- ment, in 1935. From its meager begin rea. President Eisenhower direc. atives,

tered oil and gas leases in the Small cafe, doing excellent busi-Texas Panhandle, Shamrock has ness, across from Junior High

nation's leading independent petro- Gray County Commissioners plants properties and equip-ings at 9 a.m. today in the County ted today. ment will exceed 65 million dol- Courtroom for oil operators, independents and royalty owners and

tail outlet at Sunray, Tex. Today, sale at 512 Doucette, Ph. 4-8516.* Highland General Hospital. Weight; United Fund officials will meet 6 lbs. 12 oz. bers display the green and white at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ramming.

The completion early this year Male, toy Chihuahua, black and

Lions Show

as Lions Club Crippled Children's for six or eight hours.

414 N. Somerville, left over the bills and the issuance of montly

at Detroit Lakes, Minn.

720 N; Frost, Ph. 4-6617.*

The Pampa School Board will leum companies. At the end of meeting as the County Board of not meet Monday night, Knox Ki-Shamrock's investment in Equalization, opened public hear- nard, school superintendent, repor-CONGRATULATIONS

lbs. 13 oz. (*) Indicates Paid Advertising

Courthouse Completion

"We're just waiting for plumber to get his work installed. Then ing 10 years, we will start our work over the week end so as not to inconvience people working in the build. County Absentee A half-hour program on the Texjob entails shutting off the power Voting Begins

amount of \$3,277 by the County Clerk Charlie Thut. use by the children in the camp. mostate system on each radiator, day and Aug. 25.

Will sell 20 gauge shot gun with ters Batallion, 17 officers and 94 day, Aug. 24. campment, and depart in military vehicles Sunday,

The first week of camp will be The first week of camp will be classroom instruction, while the were setting just as hot a pace this week, with the vote still three second week will find the troops in the field on maneuvers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gifford, To Attend Camp

Seventy-five junior Scout leadtives of the eight participating land General Hospital, Weight; 8 are scheduled to attend Junior Leader Training Camp at Camp TAYLOR Ki-o-wah Aug. 22 through 27, according to Paul Beisenherz, council scout executive.

The purpose of the camp is to tive. and improving leadership abil-

of The Boy Scouts of America. He has been connected with scout-

Guard Unit Yarborough Charges Rangers Off To Camp Day Con Parlings

2 and 3 room furnished apart 474th Field Artillery Observation man who wants his job, Ralph Yar. the weekend. C. A. (Lefty) Huff, Cauadian ments, hardwood floors, private Btn. is due to leave Pampa for borough, were making the dust fly Among the charges was one by

River Municipal Water Authority baths, close in 417 W. Francis, Ph. Ft. Sill, Okla., Thursday at 7:30 Monday as they began a schedule Yarborough that Shivers had pulla.m., according to Lt. Robert A. that will take the two men all over ed all of the Texas Rangers out enterprise working in a competitive environment is being celetive environment is being celewere to be in Plainview at 10 516 N. Frost, returned home Saturthe state before the week ends. of the balliwick of George Pair brated today as The Shamrock a.m. today for the monthly board day from a three-week fishing and William Leonard along with guard the Democratic gubernatorial run. He asked what kind of a "deal"

camping trip in the north woods men from Dumas, Dalhart and off voting Aug. 28, voting actually had been made in the area, Shiv-Shamrock, will make up the ad-began Monday. The first absentee ers lost to Yarborough in the votballots went out, and indications ing in Duyal county, and bust days of the Texas Pan- is to be presented a Silver star and three sons, 1019 E. Fisher, Preparation of the campsite will from scattered parts of the state Both Shivers and the Rangers that the major to be the dated. nancie Field, Shamrock struggled Reserve Armory, 208 W. Brown- returned Saturday from Missouri be the major job of the detach- showed a heavy absentee vote denied they had been ordered out would be recorded. Absentee bal- "under cover of darkness" as Yar-

> polly choke. Practically new, fired enlisted men will hold drills. Yarborough and Shivers, who that several Rangers in the Alice-5 times, water-proof case included, Wednesday and Friday as partial held a torrid pace until the last San Diego area are on vacation, also 4 boxes shells, priced right, preparation for the two-week enmary, when the governor bested and that two are on duty in the the Austin attorney in vote-getting, area.

> > weeks hence, Many a hand will be grasped and pumped before voting day, and Has Polio many a speech will be made. If the two men can keep their present MIDLAND, Tex., Aug. 9 -UPpace, they should be seen or heard Two well-known West Texans Monby almost everyone in Texas be day were receiving benefits of fore the polls open.

Charges and counter - charges funds they helped to raise,

(Continued from Page 1) ha attorney and Edward A. Do- both are confined to Midland Mesek, a Lincoln insurance execu-morial hospital's polio ward.

vice presidential running mate of raise money to purchase a Hub-SAIGON, Aug. 9—UP— French rock products to jobbers and dealauthorities announced Monday ers.

Alignounced Monday ers.

Courthouse repairs may be completed this week end, T. M. Brooks, and that overall attendance has been excellent.

Pampa city commissioners late the show and Mrs.

Pampa city commissioners late this morning faced only two items are contractors on the job, said from 1945 to 1951.

cratic primary are Claude J. Bur- tank their efforts helped to buy. tenshaw, a political science professor who beat him in 1950 and Alvin V. McCormack a northern Theft Reported Idaho farmer. On the Republican ticket incum. At Rodeo Grounds

Four Gray County voters had opposed by Les Lambson, a high Rodeo, Grounds during the 19th Home in Kerrville will be shown Brooks was awarded the electrast absentee ballots by late this school art teacher who spiced his Annual Top of Texas Rodeo. at 7:30 p.m. today over Television trical contract June 17 in the morning in the office of County campaign with a 48-hour hunger Dean Res. Bushland, reported station KGNC-TV, Channel 4. Aaron Sturgeon, Pampa Lions Commissioner's Court. Jerrie Keith And, first thing this morning, Boise Lambson said it was a pro- car was parked on the west side Club president, late this morning Company. Borger, was awarded Thut filled 21 ballot requests, test against a "smear" campaign of the arena; out the nation and in several said the show is called "Texas in the plumbing contract, costing \$6. Absentee voting ends Aug. 24. concerning his membership in the The breaking of a car window Review." Wives of Pampa Lions 663 with an additional \$1,719 for Deadlines for candidates to file United World Federalists which was the only other incident rerecently made dozens of scarfs for an automatic self-contaned ther- campaign expense reports are Fri- his opponents labeled as subver- ported to police according to Po-

The remainder of the Headquar- lots must be in by midnight, Tues- borough said. Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee said at Carrizo Springs

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Mrs. Gloria Izell, former West Texas women's golf champion, and Freeman Goaden Jr., son of 'Amos' of "Amos n' Andy" fame

Gosden, an independent oil opertrain patrol leaders and other troop Taylor, a guitar - strumming ator, and Mrs. Izell both worked officers in planning troop programs singer of cowboy songs, was the for a benefit show last May to

bent, Sen. Henry C. Dworshak is One theft was reported at the

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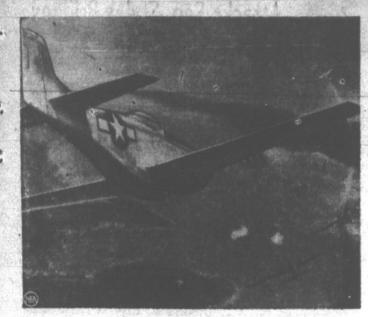
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STATEWIDE BROADCAST

YUMA, Ariz. - (NEA) - Every high school struggler with the rigors of geometry remembers early in the book this hypothesis: "Two

Training Center, the Air Defense at Fort Dix, N.J., who alleges the Command is continuing teaching hair of our American women looks along the same lines — but it is like the wool of the sheep.

from 200 to 450 miles an hour, second which launch rockets that come to think of it, looks someclose at 2600 feet per second.

There is no time for blackboard

Col. Robert F. Worley, of Cha. hair of the female American. nute, Kans., has converted Yuma to rockets in less than a year, and said "want to be smart. English the USAF has just run its first and French women want to be rerocketry competition in history served." here. As commander of the Weapons Training Center, Col. Worley

"It's the same basic idea as that employed by the third baseman masculine neck out where it is acwhen he catches a hard hit ball cessible to the axe. and makes the play to first," he says. "He throws to the bag because he knows the first baseman the way.) will be there when the ball arrives.'

Gone are the days of old when Swiss cheese out of him from an easy rearward position.

Now, the pet approach is from right angles to the course of the target, which protects the attacker by providing a bare minimum of exposure to the weapons of his

The switch came about to meet the requirements for all-weather and day-or-night fighter-interception, as the U.S. has become more and more concerned with the overthe North Pole highway route available to the Soviet Union and pointed painfully into the vitals of this Knowing that the attack might

come at any time, and from any angle, and that every minute would have to count to get at it before it reached the bomb release line. every possible electronics and mechanical contrivance has been tied to a team of specialists in the Air Defense Command units.

Developments have gone so far now that radar controllers on the ground lead planes to targets, lock them on, and the rockets are fired automatically.

In most cases the pilot of the plane never sees his target. He just finds out how he did over Mrs. Marie Parsley, 621 S. Tigthe phone from the radar man and in Yuma they have been doing

The 2.75 rocket, a slightly bloated, yard-long gas-pipe pointed at one end and finned at the other, Mrs. Susie Fee, 619 N. Sumner is the weapon. A hit from one of Ronnie Williams, 1208 Williston these will destroy any aircraft in the world. It has the blast equivalent of a 75-millimeter artillery piece, and is referred to in the Truman Cooper, 1337 N. Stark- barely sub-sonic world of its employment as the "Mighty Mouse."

Maj. James Jabara, the world's first jet ace and No. 2 MIG-killer in Korea, is on the staff of the Yuma Weapons Center and remembers his geometry days in Wichita, Kans., high school as something like pure torture.

"I never could see much reason to get excited about where two straight lines would intersect on the blackboard in school," he says. But, brother, when they intersect out here at some point - there's no doubt about the point because it's really a blast."

It may be a little startling to mathematics teachers the world over to learn that the men who study some of its application here get up at 3:30 a.m. to go to class and can't seem to wait to get aloft to prove the age-old geometric contention about collision.

GLANCING

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY The National All-American Soap Box Derby was run in Akron, Ohio. Pampa's champ, Leon Cox, came in third in the sixth heat of the first round.

Dean Ward, Pampa cowboy who was trampled by a Brahma bull in the ninth annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, was reported in "good"

Delbert Patterson was named Airman of the Week.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Pampa Firemen staged a chuck wagon dinner for their families. Mrs. Carl J. Wright, secretarytreasurer of the Community Concert Association, announced that the concert schedule for the 1949, 50 season was complete.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY First Lieut, George B. Cree, Jr. was announced to have been promoted from second lieutenant. He was a pilot in the southwest Pa-

The speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas, said that a jun-Mrs. Mittie Walkins, Star Rt. 2 for college for Pampa would be

Army Private Likes To Live Dangerously

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -- UPstraight lines can intersect at only The Army reports it has a private who prefers to live dangerously. Here at the Yuma Weapons He is a Britisher, now stationed

a whole new philosophy of combat It should be explained without called "lead collision course fir- delay that Sidney Morris is a professional hair-doer in private life the style flatters." It involves application of the old and learned his trade in jolly old geometric axion to targets moving England from his pappy. At Fort and planes that go 900 feet per such things as spaghetti, which,

> thing like a hair-fix. The soldier, when he isn't cooking up something else, cooks up cute little digs to say about the "American women," this soldier

The hair-stylist paused there explains "lead collision course" for effect, which likely will be forthcoming without delay from American gals. Then he stuck his

> (Private Morris is all man, muscular and about a yard wide, by Army," he said, "I think I am

the intrepid airman sneaked in on American women want to look man?" the tail of his enemy, and made a mass-prduced, which they suc- Morris, to his credit, he said, ever is worn in the magazines or the Fort Dix base.







on the streets. They don't care

Morris, on a recent pass to New York, dipped his talented hands

put to work what his daddy taught tle. him and curled and permanented An unofficial tally recently milady's tresses at a Fifth Avenue shows that many districts in which Salon in New York.

dane things like fixing spaghetti tricts are in the traditionally-Demand meat balls and string beans ocratic "Solid South." and cabbage heads plus chili, with Although Republican candidates and without beans.

Feels Safe

The private was reminded that he had his neck out. "With the protection of

safe. Women who are admitted to Fort Dix are not allowed to carry "Continental women want to be guns or knives. Anyhow, who will have a candidate in every one individualists with their hair-fixes, would want to bump off an honest of the 435 districts in this fall's

ceed in doing. With their hair they has done a little business on the tee said. look like sheep. They want what side with some of the girls around At this point in the 1952 cam-

Outstanding New

74 Congress Seats 'Given' Democrats

Democrats at the outset of this. The tally showed that, to date, 1952, Also consider the fact that he year's congressional election bat-

Democratic candidates will face That was before he was drafted no Republican opposition in Nointo the Army and turned to mun- vember. All but six of these dis-

> are virtually assured of victory in some states such as Maine and Vermont, where the GOP tradition is as strong as the Democratic tradition in the South, the Democrats are making at least a token fight for every seat.

"As far as we know now, we election," a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional commit-

paign with more than half of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 -UP-- state primary elections completed Republicans have entered fe wer Dix he is a cook and dishes up into the lovely locks of an Amer- The Republicans have conceded at __ Republicans had conceded 65 congressional candidates in the ican model and took third place least 74 of the 435 seats in the seats and Democrats had conceded South this year than they did in the "all-American hair-styling House of Representatives to the 10.

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Write It Right

Where in the ever-loving blue-eyed world can a man find more horse sneeze than is written about wetbacks? There's a series of articles running in one of the more self-satisfied Texas newspapers. All about the wetbacks. Downtrodden wetbacks.

The series is written by a man who lived most of his life in the Valley — always providing you admit Brownsville is in the Valley — then went out into the world to write interviews with his boss and cover country fairs and rodeos and such weighty doings.

It seems, according to these writings, the Valley never saw wetbacks until the war. Until then, according to this sneeze, the Valley got along peacefully with its home grown labor.

The war came along, it says here. Domestic labor, became scarce. Wetbacks began coming across the river, as if the idea had never occurred to them before.

The wetbacks were exploited shamefully. Paid nothing. Forced to buy at company-owned stores. Forced into mud-lined hovels. Threatened at every turn with the Border Patrol. It says here.

It just isn't true

The Valley is a land of newcomers. But all don't have the dew of lowa on their shoes. Thousands of people in the Valley remember the early days, when the area just got started.

Remember the "Mexican camps" of thousands, when the land was being cleared for the San Benito irrigation district, for Progresso, for Adams Gardens. For a halfhundred other major developments.

There wasn't a U. S. citizens to the thousand. All this happended 25 to 50 years ago, not just during World

The Valley was built with wetback labor. Only the name "wetback" started with World War II.

It's true enough that a supply of "domestic" labor was available during the depression years. But 90 per cent of these "domestic" laborers were Mexican citizens who had received amnesty under our immigration laws because of the length of their stay.

The sons and daughters of these "domestic" laborers grew up as U. S. citizens. Went to U. S. schools. Learned the English language and learned U. S. ways. And they don't like stoop labor.

True enough, many of them went to the beet fields of Colorado. Many Valleyites go to Colorado for the summer. It's cool and pleasant, they say. Many more of these sons and daughters of wetbacks

went to Chicago, Gary, Detroit — to get high-pay jobs in U.S. industry, where you don't have to stoop. Ask any Chicagoan about his "Mexican colony." It's

the fastest-growing problem in the Windy City.

Those aren't Mexicans. They're U. S. citizens, prob-

ably a full half of them Valley-born, As to living conditions, wetbacks sometimes are found In hovels. Somestimes they're found in the great out-

doors sleeping under a mesquite tree. Such living conditions are no great change from home to them. And in any case the conditions are temporary

and bearable while the U. S. currency is rolling in. The main thing Volley farmers object to is the unrealistic view taken by the defenders of the "down-

trodden wetbacks." These defenders simply close their minds, such as they are; to the conditions that force a Central Mexican

to undergo the dangers and hardshins of a long trip to the U. S. to get money for himself and his family to Those men don't come to the Valley because they're forged to come. They come here because it's better than

at home. Why else? When the American Air Force builds an air field in Tunisia, the French insist that the Tunisian scale of

wages be paid. The French don't want the "local econ-

Peanuts to dollars, if the U.S. built an air field in Mexico, the same request would be made.

HENRY MCLEMORE

Pipes For Women Are The Rage, They Make The Perfect Gift with a wedding anniversary com- puffing away like a locomotive on

ing up, I went shopping today for an upgrade. a gift that would be a nice blend This store had them in all thousands of young men who serv- hostages' gates. sentiment and usefulness.

to find. A pigeon's blood ruby is phrase means. I went for a pretty possible, I cannot remain silent and too sentimental, and a food chop- good briar, not wanting Mary to I speak out now in their behalf, per isn't quite sentimental enough. burn her tongue on a cheap one. "Our country was built around The same is true of a pair of It's fiery enough at times already. the word truth. Truth should perdiamond earrings and a length I'm not sure how she'll like meate every understanding

bining as it does tenderness know whether she'd look better in AL COMMISSION for UNESCO National Commission for UNESCO and usefulness. But I gave Mary a straight stem. That is, unless does not tell the people the truth, be repealed and that the Congress one of those last year, and as she has been sneaking behind It deliberately withholds dangerous of the United States take every much as she likes to iron I don't the barn, so to speak, and puf- facts from the public. This is dis-, step possible to undo the damage believe she'd be overly thrilled fing away with some of the other honest and dishonorable. It is done with a matching pair of them. gals in the neighborhood.

the department store and had just about decided to take Mary to a watch her light up. Oh, yes, I fairs to say the least! watch her a can of tobacco. A "The Congress of the United drugstore on our anniversary and fragrant blend, with just a touch States is the only hope this countries to the countries of self, when I stumbled into the per-

is decorated with rhinestones,

Pipes for women are all the and "Hers" on Mary's. rage now. You didn't know that? As the flames dance, and the tell the truth, I didn't either logs crackle and send off sparks, the saleslady told me all we'll just lounge in silence, only of London that Princess Mar- the biggest smoke rings, aret liked to puff on a pipe in I think the briar pipe is the

the curved stem, On second our national government. Certainthought, I don't know how she'd ly the UNITED STATES NATION- law creating the United States

of Latakia in it.

A pipe — the prettiest little for a fire in the fireplace. I rather Department for the past twenty curved stem briar you ever saw. like the picture I think we'll make, It's about a third or fourth the stretched out in easy chairs in size of a man's pipe, and the bowl front of the logs, wearing our smoking jackets with "His" on mine

ut it. It seems that several breaking the silence now and then nths ago there was a report to make a bet on who can blow

privacy of Buckingham Pal-deal gift. Not only will Mary look. That was enough, Women all extra attractive puffing away as er the world turned to pipes. And she sweeps and dusts, but it also er so the saleslady said solves the problem of what to give amart women everywhere are her on our next anniversary.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

"United States National Commission For UNESCO"

Here is the last installment of the statement made by General in April of 1954, as published by the National Economic Council Pa-

"One of the stock arguments by the group of people in our government who wish to stretch the American tax payers' dollar all over the world is: 'It is done in the name of peace or will help bring about peace to the world and thereby is in the interest of the people of the United States.' Yet by no stretch of the imagination can anyone claim that the tax payers' money spent for the United States National Commission for UNESCO is in the interest of peace. They will have to admit that it is purely a propaganda agency, which they do publicly label by the use of the word 'for' in their title.

"UNESCO has repeatedly denied the charge of 'world government,' but has never changed its methods, its manner of operation, its hidden objective, its un-American personnel, its harmful effects on the schools and colleges of our United States. Their denials are not supported by their published documents. It's still a world - government front organization with the backing and consent of the United States State Department and financed by tax payers' money. It is simply a dishonest attempt to fool the people. It is world government under the name of peace. As a result of its influence a group of our Congressmen offered H. Con. Res. 64, in 1949, carrying this heading, 'To Seek Development of the United Nations into a World Feder-

"The facts brought out before the McCarran Committee in 1952 clearly demonstrated; that UNESCO was a State Department agency created for the purpose of bringing the United States government into a world government; that the United States National Commission for UNESCO was the vehicle designed to carry the propaganda to the people of America, and, that the United States Commission for UNESCO used the National Education Association as an instrument to indoctrinate the schools and colleges with the idea of world government

"There is no doubt that world government cannot exist without loss of sovereignty to the countries who become a part of a World Federation or World Government. Loss of sovereignty to the tion of all those things which the in the new phase of the cold war. have you to say about Communist heroes of our country have died

"World Government becomes the people. It is a choice of freedom under our own sovereignty or slav-

ery under foreign domination. is a burden to the tax payers for one hundred and fifty years." ence. of America. I challenge any memtaken out of his pocket to operate man: this institution. With all of the talk "All the non-Communist world Indo-China. You back them against about economy in government and is now your India!" with all the need to reduce our national budget and to relieve the heavy burden of taxes now borne by our people, there can be no justification whatsoever for continuing appropriations for the United States Commission for UNES-

"I would be unfair to my family, my home, my church and my country if I sat by, knowing what this un - American UNESCO and its chosen agency, the United States National Commission for UNESCO is doing and did not

"I had the honor and privilege of serving my country in the Armed Forces for more than 35 yearsshapes and sizes, and at prices to ed under me during those years. Gifts of that sort are not easy fit every purse, whatever that whose sacrifice has made freedom

on tax payers' money. It, there-I had been on all the floors of I can hardly wait for our an fore, becomes a subsidy of dis-

"The Congress of the United try has to save us from the evil I wish our anniversary didn't fall forces entrenched in our governyears. The way to destroy these forces is to cut off their source

> "I, therefore, respectfully urge, that this Committee recommend to Congress that it cut off every dollar of money used to support the United States National Commission for UNESCO:

"That Congress deny this un-American institution the use of any facilities or equipment of the

United States government; "That the State Department be forced to deny the use of any of its personnel to serve the United UNESCO."

-AS RED PROPAGANDA MIGHT TELL IT. THROW OUT THE REVOLT IN U.S .-GOV'NOR AND -ALL OVER THE ELECT ME LAND AMERICANS ARE DENOUNCING THEIR LEADERS-THE GOVERNMENT IS HELPLESS TO STOP THEM MANY AMERICANS STILL GO AROUND HEAVILY ARMED, WITH SIX-SHOOTERS ON THEIR HIPS! DISTRICT NO.1 U.S. CHILDREN CLOSED FOR SUMMER HAVE BEEN LOCKED OUT OF THE SCHOOLS! EDUCATION IS AT A STANDSTILL-WHEN SCHOOLS ARE OPEN, AMERICAN KIDS HAVE TO BE DRIVEN TO ATTEND!

National Whirligig



World Responsibility Has Lost U.S. Friends

By RAY TUCKER

MADRID - America's assump- paper interview during Egypt's retion of former Angio-French re- cent celebration of the second anaccounts for the increasing dislike he had denounced "colonialism" because, from their point of view, growing and increasingly talked ing up. peoples. We have agreed to as- asked; sume their abandoned white man's "Mr. Prime Minister, do you people of the United States of burden' under the handicaps and honestly believe that we Ameri-America would mean just one hatreds which their 150 years of cans are imperialistic in view of thing-loss of liberty and freedom. colonial rule created, It will be our huge expenditures for world It would bring about the destruc- Russia's most formidable weapon recovery since 1945? And what

A British newspaperman here, imperialism?" who happens to be close to the Colonel Nasser replied in ef-Churchill-Eden Ministry, summed fect, and with considerable emomost important issue before our up our predicament as London tion: views it. He said:

"You are now carrying on where nialism wherever it appears we had to give up. But don't for. British, French, American, Rusal Commission for UNESCO is un- get, you Yanks, that we brought sian. We are sick and tired of it engraved on the handle, necessary, is un - American and law and order to half the world after our seventy years' experi-

When he was asked why India "Now, as to you Americans, You ber of the United States National and so many other members of the supported England in her contest Commission for UNESCO to show British and French Empires have with us. You backed the British your shaving mirror. where it is at all necessary for revolted against export of "Law in the dispute over Iranian oil the Commission to exist, or where and order," if it had been so ben. You have kept Spain from selling the tax payer gets any benefit eficial, he replied with a frank- us a few small arms. You interwhatsoever from money forcibly ness unusual in a British spokes. vened in little Guatemala.

Thus, he epitomized the dangers, the difficulties and the costs of supported colonial interests in this our new foreign policy in a way area of the world for many years." that is not generally realized at It is true that several of these home. With our financial and mil- problems - Suez, Iranian oil and itary might, we have agreed to French North Africa - seem on uphold a system which our Al- their way to settlement, although lies could not maintain, despite there are many complex details to their 150 years' head start and be worked out. It is premature to experience. We are now the re- rejoice too enthusiastically, alceivers for an Anglo-French inter- though the picture in the vast national trusteeship that had gone Mediterranean Basin looks brightbankrupt.

But we take over the task un. eral years. raise my voice in protest against der extremely embarrassing circumstances. The very hatreds which led to the breakup of their overseas holdings will now be visited against us. We have not only most of that time as a Troop inherited erstwhile hostages. We Commander. I will not be tray the have inherited a legacy of those

Colonel Mohammed Nassar. Egypt's new strong man, substantiated this viewpoint in a news-"Our country was built around States National Commission 101

UNESCO: "That it recommend to the Con gress of the United States that the which the United States National Commission for UNESCO has done

to the people of America; "That those men in the State Department who are responsible for the creation of the United States National Commission for principle of propaganda instead of truth as practiced by the United States National Commission for UNESCO be dismissed from the service of our government;

"That the State Department be requested to offer an apology to the many fine mer and organizations who gave their name and support to the United States National Commission for UNESCO without knowing its true nature

and purpose; 'That the action of this Senate Committee be given wide publicity so that the people of America will be acquainted with the true nature and purpose of the United States National Commission for

that the French lost out to the Com- ness was selling books, not propa- ing up stakes in his home state munists. But we don't feel as bad ganda." as we would have if America'd war with all Asia. And every Asi. offer our customers, at an unusual, commodities, freight rates are besponsibilities throughout the world niversary of the revolution. After atic would have been our enemy reduced price, one of the fastest- ing adjusted, the Northwest is openof us among historically friendly peoples. We have agreed to as Jonathan Yank

She - You told me you hadn't any - I know-but that's what's

Wife - Do you have a good memory for faces, dear. Husband — Of course I have, Wife - That's good, I just dropped

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Good Cooks

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Fair Enough



Italian Refugee's Magazine Attacks Sen. Styles Bridges

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

here as a refugee from Mussolini's she would be back. Fascist Italy and, after varied politico-intellectual activity, married a daughter of the late Julius Rosenwald, the Chicago mail-order Croesus, and became publisher of in Brentano's, But Max Ascoli's

Max Ascoli's magazine, The Reporter, got a strange plug a few days ago, New Hampshire has in New York, another in Chicago and one in Paris. Like Welch of the grapejuice and Heinz of the 57 kinds, Brentano has been land-

mark to millions for many years. I never inquired but I supposed there must have been a Mister Brentano. John T. Flynn, the battie-scarred, inveterate red-baiter, assures me that there was. The Brentanos were of Italian stock, Mr. Flynn says, but he founding father must have passed to his reward long ago, for Brentano's in Paris was an institution among the place that has been discovered Americans as far back as the at last. Month by month the popufirst war.

Conn., wrote me that he had been cans to discover the Pacific Northon Brentano's mailing list for west as a place to work and live. years until he got this plug for For years the lumber industries Max Ascoli's Reporter magazine. were the major concern and if a He then wrote them to take him man did not wish to work in lumber We all feel bad over the fact off, adding, "I thought their busi- there was small point in his pull-He enclosed the form letter. It began to grow as a huge industry

been the defeated country. If Amer- said: "Deer reaer: we have just and, after that, came airplane manica had got involved in that, we completed a special arrangement ufacture. Now furniture is being could have been sucked into a which makes it possible for us to made, and rugs, and a dozen other

There is much too much in this gets severely cold or severely hot, sands of Americans could have dodger for me to handle here so Only occasionally does summer lost their lives and nothing would I will pick specimens. For in- temperature reach 85 degrees, Onhave been gained. I think we stance, it says Brentano's custo- ly on occasion does it become coldshould thank Ike and not Dulles mers have a very lively interest er than 25 degrees in winter. Mostfor keeping us out of that one. in the "world of ideas, political ly it remains well above freezing. events, social developments in Snow falls on this slope from the lands across the sea and in the mountains to the sea with rarity, constantly changing American and when it does it is never deep,

> jects that the Reporter deals. . . . in which warm air makes sleeping you may have heard of its remarkable expose of the China Lob- make a blanket essential. East of by." The term "China Lobby" re- the mountains, toward Spokane, fers to the Pro-American forces of the weather can be hideous. Hot, Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, Lt. oppressive and annoying. But here Gen. Claire Chennault and Alfred on the long slope it is cool and Kohlbrg, a New York merchant invigorating. and Old China hand, who was a leading spirit in the recent spiri- comparison anywhere else in Amértual patriotic demonstration for ica. From here one sees Mount Roy Cohn at the Astor.

This expose of the China Lob- Rainier, towering volcanic heaps by, says the dodger from Bren- capped with eternal snow and glistano's, "had repercussions in the Senate and in many major capitals throughout the world. . . . you may know that the Washington Post," which kindly interpreted stretch toward British Columbus, the treason of Alger Hiss, "re. with trees like giants. Puget Sound ferred to it as 'a journal which is a length of water that is majescomes to our desk once a fort- tic and quietly regal, night with all the refreshments of a cool breeze of reason and enlightenment."

Brentano's then sprang a "spe. cial offer," money back if not nish in winter and no chemicals satisfied. So I called at Brentano's, from a bag or a crock need be floor, who, as it turned out, was the highest authority available at that time in that enormously influential book-setting house, that I down toward the sea they quiver wanted to know whether Brentano's business was selling literature or shoving a line.

Who, I asked, was president of Brentano's? Mr. Nixon Griffis was president, He is not in Who's Who and the young man had nothing to offer on him. Next in rank, this clerk said,

was Leonard Schwartz. There is a pretty good line on Leonard Schwarts in Who's Who. He was born in New York in 1919, basket of fresh trout, There aren't studied at London University, New too many two - car families but York U and the new school of so- there are many two - car garages, cial research and has been suc- One side holds in family car, the cessively "supervisor" in Wash- other side the little boat, always; ington, "assistant to pres. and sec., on its two - wheeled carrier. Some dir, and V.P., N.Y. Calif, and Pa- mount their fishing boats on brackcific, since 1951. This jargon ap- ets atop their cars, with the outparently refers to his jobs in Bren- board stashed away in the trunk tano's although his biographical of the car. stuff doesn't mention the firm by: A family may or may not have name. It just says "book co. exec." a television set out here, but most I guess the cat got Leonard's of them have boats and fishing tongue. Incidentally, Harold Laski, equipment. Children learn to fish

rit of London U. Mr. Griffis and Mr. Schwartz first pair of roller skates, but a both were in Europe. The rank- child of the Northwest glows when ing authority in this great prop-aganda mill therefore was a Miss muscular salmon he caught. Lillian Friedman, a "buyer" whose Rain falls here heavily and often office lay one flight up. But a around the year, but it bothers young lady outside her door said no one. You live with the rain and, she would be busy at least half thus, become used to it. It is the an hour and then picked up a rain that feeds the streams, cleans-

ringing phone. innings and anyway it didn't seem to me that a "buyer" could meet my requirements. So I went down could speak for the firm was a Mrs. Laub, the assistant buyer. I was apathetic about Mrs. Laub tion. and anyway she had just breezed out into the heat and traffic of tiful and lush.

NEW YORK - Max Ascoli came; Fifth Avenue. Nobody knew when

a thing called The Reporter. His wife has an awful wad from her politico-intellectual activities inclu-ded a hitch at the new school Max, the lucky dog who certain'y for social research, which sub-did well in the promised land. sidized the sojourn in our midst have been discovered on the lists of Eleanor Roosevelt's Communist of contributors to the political protege, Hanns Eisler. Hanns is a slush funds which are sent into the brother of Gerhardt Eisler, who several states by Arthur J. Goldwas described as a Soviet spy smith, the Coney Island dragon of and took it on the lam aboard the Waldorf Tower, These people the Soviet-Polish steamship Ba- aren't satisfied with two senators tory. Hans also became a lam- from their own states but use mister after a gaudy career as a clandestine funds in a clandestine music-master among the Hollywood way to try to lick the likes of Pat Reds, returning to the workers' McCarran in Nevada and Styles Bridges in New Hampshire.

months ago on the letterhead of Brentano's, the big book - selling house. Brentano's has a big store by the opposite in a campaign by the opposite and make the campaign between the campaign below to campaign below the campaign below the campaign below the camp by the oppressed and pathetic refrefugee from Italy to nullity the franchise of the citizens.

By WHITNEY BOLTON EVERETT, Washington - This is

lation mushrooms and swells. It Last May a man in Saybrook, has taken many years for Ameriand coming out here. Then fishing

This is a land in which it rarely An inch, two inches. There prob-And: "it is with just these sub- ably are not ten nights in a year uncomfortable. The other 355 nights

> The scenic treasures are beyond Baker, Mount St. Helens, Mount tening sheets of ice. The early morning sun turns them a radiant pink and the setting sun crimsons them. Long, pine - clad ranges a

The wide lawns before and behind even the humblest homes are spreads of bright emerald. They never brown in summer nor tartold the young clerk on the fed to them. The grass is thick and the lawns are turf. Up in the mountains the streams

> teem with trout and other fish, with large, active salmon, You have not tasted salmon until you taste it fresh - caught, only hours from the water, and baked slowly in an oven. This is the kind of country in which a man can say on a Saturday afternoon: "Let's have a Sunday morning trout breakfast," and hitch his little boat to the back of his car. In an hour he is up in the hills beside a lake or stream In three

a television set out here, but most the Communist friend of Felix while very young and love of the Frankfurter, was the dominant spi- sport lasts throughout life. An Eastern child becomes excited over the

es the lakes, and greens the in-This call sounded good for 12 credible lawns. This is temperate, wide - open country, rich in home sites at modest prices and set amid scenic splendor. Ten minutes and braced the young clerk again. from the center of this city puts He said the only other one who one in virgin forest with the ground beneath soft and springy from centuries of falling vegeta-

This is America at its most beau-



Jane Jalk

Pampa News Women's Editor

ant to use them.

Mother also took an antique

"A room that's easy to clean

WHEN YOU READ this column, Nick and I should be in my hometown, Menominee, Michigan . . . way, way up here in that cold country. It was suggested, before I left, that I write to tell you of the type of homes we have up there. Due to the weather and regional influences, the houses are very different from those in Pampa.

Most of the homes, even the bedroom and a smaller sleeping

In the newer sections of town, the place of an outdoor barbeyou will find the one-story ranch cue, which some people have. Howtype homes we have in Pampa, ever, since this is great mosquito but the majority of the houses country, it makes outdoor eating are the old-fashioned kind-several not too pleasant. stories, built more "up" than "out." We also have an attic, which was We don't have the space here that also partitioned to give us, in 'addition to storage room, a large

newer ones, have basements. This alcove. It's wonderful if you like is due to the severe winters and to sleep late — you can't hear a the fact that most people burn thing up there. It was also a nice coal. A basement is almost a ne- place to put us kids when comcessity as a spot to put a fur- pany came and our bedrooms were nace and coal bin. In my home, needed. we have partitioned what was once I keep thying to think of some-(about 50 some years ago) a large thing which might give you an rambling basement. We now have idea you can use. One thing my a coal bin, a furnace room, a mother did, was to renovate an old laundry, a storage room for can- fashioned, tall bookcase with glass ned foods and homemade fams doors that was sitting in the attic. She had it refinished — it's beauterecreation room, where we have a ping-pong table, an old wind- it in the dining room for the famup victrola, where, as teenagers, ily crystal, silver coffee service we had many a party without inconveniencing the whole family. place to display your "company"

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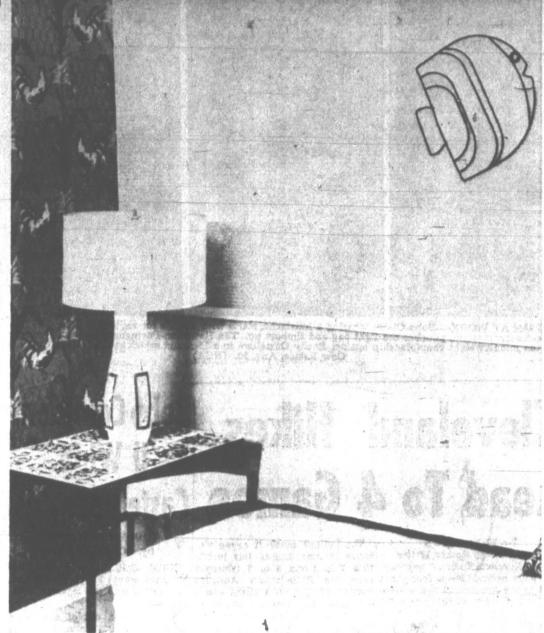
I've often thought that idea might chances and it's handy, too, when be used today. If there is an extra - large - or chair - one of those with the low some other seldom used room in the house, why not put in some old, beat-up furniture, a record player and turn the teenagers then the family can then entered the seldom used room in seat and high back, and had the wood refinished. She then spect years making needle-point for it, with which it is now upholstered. loose. The family can then en-joy TV in the living room and no one need worry about the damage I GUESS my idea for a playroom to the furniture. You could leave for tanagers is not so old fashthe room "rugless," or cover it loned. I just discovered this news with linoleum to lessen damage release on just that subject,

from spilled soft drinks, etc. My home, and many others here, and comfortable isn't always a has a "sunporch" where the fam- pretty room. But this playroom ily practically lives during the for the teenage's and adults issummer. We also have a screened It's colorful and charming, and Let Mirrors Add in porch in the back with a table in porch in the back with a table still everything in it is easy to and benches where we eat during care for.

SOÇIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

7.30 First Christian Sharp Cir. cle in Fellowship Hall TUESDAY 9



CLEAN-EASY PLAYROOM - A playroom for the teenagers, colorful and easy to care for, will delight the whole family. The adult members of the household might_even want to use it occasionally. In the room shown above, all colors are carefully blended to compliment each other and to make the room bright and cheery.

Charm To Home "The room takes its tone and

By KAY SHERWOOD

color from the wallpaper on the NEA Staff Writer wall to the left (see picture) with If you're dissatisfied with the aptake it on ourselves." its background color a firey "barnyard' red. The design shows liveyard red. The design shows live- in a traditional setting, dress it up ly crowing roosters etched in with a pretty frame. You can shades of red, light green and make one easily and at little cost, asks, that we should put J.mmy's black. , with chicken wire fenc- Fabric frames, for example, can bike away for him? ing in a still darker red tone, soften its outline and bring a mir-Tall stalks of corn with wide green ror into more decorative unity with

ruffle around the mirror.

for easily made inexpensive frames. Instead of encricing the mirror edge with motifs cut out We are in trouble if we require disguised bed to look well in the and pasted down, try two or three appreciation only for money excut-outs or strips to accent one pended, instead of for the effort, love seats, chairs, and even ottocorner or two sides.

Such an arrangement is often the money.

For Polio Fund By Coffees And Parties

or the fire, your picnic site can key.

Grace Wright, Gwen Tipps, Lyn- August 28 at 5:00 p.m. At this vin and Harold Ray, Lawrence Slow cooking is necessary for turkey, done indoors, Miss Niles dy, Jean Muir, Jeannie Degton, recently purchased by the club, Rogers, Franklin Bucher, and the hosters.

The Business and Professional should please everyone, ing with the fat.

Choose a turkey 4 to 5 pounds 2. Marinate turkey in barbecue Mrs. O. W. Appleby, 1300 N. Rus-

nounced for this Tuesday in Sun-

Bridal Tea Honors Miss Adele Looper

Friday afternoon.

"Chronic scolding." I recently wrote in this column, "is indecireceiving line by Mrs. Looper. tels and off-white carpets on a floor White of Guymon, Okla.. and Mr. make her own judgments, without Mrs. R. J. Bean, mother of the

presented the honoree, her mother, and mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Dale Low registered the T:30 Pampa Writers Club with leaves and husks of sunburned a dressing table, A friend of mine for him. We may have to help guests while Mrs. Ben Talley es-

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Link and nusks of sunburned at least and nus What we lift from Jimmy is the table covered with an imported

sitting comfort nor too obviously a modern are now well-designed piec-

sleeping luxury with just a twist How frustrated and misunder. of the writs. Types and sizes vary stood we feel when we hear our. to fit almost any space and are

Locust Grove HD

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. Charlie Robbins was hostess to the Locust Grove Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon in

New Wrinkle For Biscuits NEW YORK - UP - Every good cook knows how to whip up a batch of baking powder biscuits, but here's a way to give them a fillip. Combine the dry ingredients 19 in the home of Mrs. Joe Wheel-cup grated American cheese before adding the liquid, They're

Read The News Classified Ads

Take Care In Selection Of Carpeting To Save Money, Insure Longer Wear

Unrolling a new rug will be dren and busy family traffic. more feasible this fall for home-makers with young ideas and lim-or colors, will be a dominant in- by Mrs. L. V. Ratliff, Jr. selection of patterns and colors niture, too, in lower-priced weaves is more niture, too. varied. It's likely you can find the For example, I know from per-sheep." rug you want at a price within sonal experience that blond wood. The next meeting will be for

signs that look like gros point - character. and classic leaf motifs. Other new In you hunt for the right rug, Jo Hy Smith

on carpeting is on deck for serious ford a new one. consideration by those who can afford about \$15 per square yard. I can remember not long ago when all-nylon was more than twice that price. This newcomer is available in several shades including a lovely Honored With copper tone and an off-white. copper tone and an off-white. Neutral tones of beige, gray, nutria, cocoa, sandalwood and charcoal are well-represented this fall

in the budget brigade. So are aqua, Diana Kay White, daughter of rating as a carpet color.

ision. You have every right to excakes, punch and ice cream were pect a rug to last for years. Con- served. sider the color, the general ap- Mrs. Pearl Holmesly, grandmothpearance, the type of furniture you er of the honoree, assisted with have, the life you lead.

If you have modern or colonial Present were Jo and Jean Hulelect of David Bean, was held in me-downs and good, old pieces with Claire Ann Alford the home of Mrs. Clyde Looper a traditional air, take another look . Sending gifts were Kay Vendrell, to your neighborhood, remember

at floral patterns and scroll and leaf Jo May, Vickie Hullender, Mr. and this one rule -- don't criticize your Guests were presented to the motifs. I love to see the pale pas- Mrs. Bob Johnson, John Evans other neighbors. Let the newcomer Those in the receiving line were if someone has the time and de- and Mrs. John White of Plainview. prejudice.

ited budgets. Prices in general fluence in the color scheme of the haven't changed much. But the room So consider the finish on fur- votional which was taken from

dozens of contemporary patterns, fare well against this background. place. tweeds, informal homespuns and I've seen green, blue or cocoa rugs Members present were Mmes. more traditional minded floral de- that gave blond woods a better Joe Wheeler, L. V. Ratliff, Jr.,

carpets make use of the new, tuft- you're apt to forget the impored construction, which gives a lux- tance of a cushion for the carpet. urious pile for a sensible price. Manufacturers tell me that a pad Besides cotton-tufted rugs, you'll will double the life of a carpet, in urious feel and apparance.

ayon, nylon or saran are calcu- establishments for pads which may score with low going to Mrs. Aulated to combine the best traits be used, but which will be clean brey Thompson. Mrs. Don Nicholof each fiber. Incidentally, all-ny-and serviceable until you can af-son won traveling prize.

turquoise, brick red and gold. And Mr. and Mrs. John B. White, 1344 needn't remind you that good. Christine, was honored by her par-

old green never seems to lose its ents with a party on her second birthday recently. When you shop for a rug, take Pictures were made, gifts un your time to make a careful de- wrapped and refreshments of cup

the serving

furniture, random weaves, abstract lender. Mike Vendrell, Kathy Aldesigns and hand-crafted effects ford, Cindy Presnett, Linda Brum-MIAMI — (Special) — A tea make a good background. If your ley, Suzanne Hullender, Bill Hoofnonoring Miss Adele Looper, bride- furniture is a collection of hand- er, Connie May, Patty White and

Election Of Officers Slated For Next Meet Of Winsome Class

WHITE DEER - (Special) terned or textured designs, are The Winsome Sunday School Class more compatible with small chil- of the First Baptist Church met recently in Sunbeam Hall. The meeting was opened with a prayer Mrs. Joe Wheeler gave the de-Isaiah 53:6 Mrs Wheeler read clippings and incidents of "lost

finishes clash with carpeting that the purpose of electing officers for In the new Axminster weaves, has a rose or pinkish cast. The the next six months' period. Memfor example, I've flipped through darker finishes, on the other hand, bers will be notified the time and

Bridge Club Meets WHITE DEER - (Special) see more wool, rayon and nylon addition to giving it a more lux. Mrs. Tommy Townsend was hos-If you flattened your purse on ing of the No Trump Bridge Club. Mixtures or wool or cotton with the rug, check carpet-cleaning Mrs. Otis Holliday won high

> Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the members and four guests.

Members present were Mmes. Aubrey Thompson, L. A. Puckett, Robert Nicholson, Dare Locke, Bill Abbott, Don Nicholson, Marvin Millikien and the hostess.

Guests present were Mmes. Otis Holliday, Everett Butler, Clifton Shafer and Gene Roy Powers.





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By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Food and Markets Editor

For a hungry crowd who likes
to est outdoors, why not barbeque
small turkeys? They are amazingly delicious and not at all difficult
to do. Our Chicago friend, Kathryn B. Niles, showed us how she
does it and she is a turkey cookling expert.

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WHITE DEER — (Special)

The Busy Bee Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home
were in charge of the program,
of Mrs. L. A. Puckett presiding. Mrs.
Mrs. Wright gave a talk on how
Puckett, vice-president, will fill the
Fair which will be September 15,
If s and 17.

Members present were Mmes.

With a simple barbecue set up, It is well to plan additional baror 4 bricks, an oven rack and fuel becue sauce to serve with the turevening to members Polly Parnell, munity picnic is scheduled for vin and Harold Ray, Lawrence be wherever fancy finds you.

good results, so keep the fire low. gives these suggestions: You don't need fancy food accom- 1. Rub favorite herbs or spices, paniments either, corn and pota- cinnamon, ginger, marjoram, nutpaniments either, corn and pota- cinnamon, ginger, marjoram, nucleos roasted in the fire, slices of meg. poultry seasoning, thyme, Correction On Meet melon and a favorite beverage etc., into the surface before brush-

ready-to-cook weight. Have it split sauce or French dressing 1 to 3 sell, at 7:30 p.m. for a combined in halves or quarters. If your favo-hours, Drain, Proceed to broll. The business and social meeting. rite barbecue sauce is thick, thin drained marinade may be used for The meeting was incorrectly an-

it with water to "daubing" consis- basting. When the fire has burned down salf and pepper for seasoning each to glowing embers, the turkey, half. Drizzle lemon juice over turwell-brushed with the sauce, should key during the broiling.

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10:00—Nina Hankins Circle with that it isn't covered with real leather. A few wipes with a damp Huff Road

10:00—Jeanette Hunker Circle with Mrs. Gordon Miller, 405 Roberta

10:00—Juanita Harper Circle with help to make any room piactical make any piactical make any room piactical make any piac

ESA To Raise Money

at Loveland, Colo., asking each ing justice at all to what we have chapter to help raise money for really expended? polio. The group plans to collect

and the hostess.

Read The News Classified Ads | ett and the hostess,

sion, exposing our reluctance to lift from Jimmy the responsibility of putting his bike away — and take it on ourselves." Miss Looper, Mrs. Juanita Looptermination to keep them well-termination An alert reader has called me on this statement. Did I mean, she prospective bridegroom Corsages of pink aweet peas were

No. I wrote a careless sentence. We don't put Jimmy's bike away

Mrs. Joe Murphree, 903 S. as well as comfortable and color- twice the circumference of the mir- purchased the bike, we may shilly- of the best selling items at Home shally on a clear-cut decision to Furnishing Markets throughout the

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Some wallpaper motifs and strip-children to respect what we give stage, a studio couch or sofabed ed border trims also may be used them is always failure to respect is no longer a little too wide for

intelligence and love that earned mans in period, contemporary, and

more effective than attempting to fake an entire "frame."

Think back. Don't we get awful
Trim, tapered backs make ly tired preaching care of new Trim, tapered backs make them bikes, coats, and loose-leaf note- comfortable to sit on; while slim. books by reminding children of the sleek lines belie the fact that they price tags that were attached to may be transformed to provide them?

CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. selves complaining, "Oh, if you available in either innerspring or Lilree Jackson was hostess to the would only learn the value of mon- foam rubber construction. E.S.A. Sorority Thursday meeting ey!' Can't we see that we're tryin her home at 1000 Main Street, ing to sell respect for an artificial Camp Plans Made By During business meeting pres exchange between them and us? ident Gwen Tipps read a letter Can't we see that we are not do-

It is well to plan additional barCokes were served during the As a dedication program, a com-

will be formally donated to the Rogers, Franklin Bucher, and the city park as standard equipment. This consists of two swings, a slide and a see-saw. The picnic will be held in the park and the public is invited.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler gave a demonstration on cake decoration. Next meeting will be on August

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served to Mmes. Joe tasty with lunch salads. Wheeler, Dale Burch, L. A. Puck-

Locals Put 7-Game Win **Streak On Line**

will try again tonight to play off that resulted from the one inch plus rain Saturday night.

night at Oller Park with the first bacon every time. game set for 7:15. The Ollers are The winning streak, of course, history, there should be a large

the two clubs at Oiler Park. Abi. consecutive doubleheaders.

At Abilene, however, the Oilers on the Oilers that is broken hold some sort of a "hoo-doo" over the Oilers when they hook up at from the Blue Sox.

defunct Borger Gassers tomorrow were split.

lead, of course, after Sunday's re- sesses. were in since second place



Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

TONIGHT'S DOUBLEHEADER WITH the Abilene their two-game series at Oiler Blue Sox will be the 15th twinbill for the Oilers this sea-Park. Sunday alght's game was son. And the Pampa club will be putting two streaks on postponed because of wet grounds the line, one losing streak and a winning streak.

The losing streak is that the Oilers haven't won a game this season from the Blue Sox at Oiler Park. The Blue Sox A doubleheader is on tap to have played here six times and have walked off with the

expected to go with Vibert Clarke is the current victory streak of turnout at tonight's twinbill at Oiland Jose Valesquez in the twin.bill. the Oilers which has now reached er Park, The Ollers will be looking for seven. And the Oilers have still The Oilers could strengthen their their first win of the year over the another streak that might be ad-hold on first place by sweeping Blue Sox in games played between ded, that of having swept three tonight's doubleheader since the second place Clovis Pioneers are

lene has swept all six games play. One of the above streaks will be idle. d here thus far.

At Abliene, however, the Oilers

broken tonight. We hope it's the Blue Sox for the locals since the Blue Sox

Tonight's doubleheader will wind Of the 14 previous doubleheaders Tonight's doubleheader will wind the Oilers have played this seating the current Oiler homestand, the Oilers have chalked up the current Oiler homestand, the Oilers have chalked up the current Oiler homestand, the Oilers have chalked up the Congratulation of pace opened up a four-game over the Philadelphia Athletics biazoned across his upper jest arms the Oilers have chalked up the current Oilers h

and Wednesday. The Martinmen Don't guess there's another girl golfers ever to come out of

Ollers and Blue Sox. The Ollers standings in the West Texas-New distant future in the Texas women pace this year and they're travel- 10 points behind the American challenger Rocky Castellani on Carlsbad are one-game out front of the Pio- Mexico League race and with the golf ranks. Top o' Texas Rodeo now being

Fists Fly As Hubs Clip Ponies, 12-5

The Amarillo Gold Sox and Lub-ruckus but only for protection, book Hubbers advanced a half Mgr. Jackie Sullivan and Tom game in the West Texas-New Mex-Curley of Plainview were taken to lead at the time and it might from virtually every city and hambar from virtually eve rain forced the postponement of leased immediately after the game her to miss the putt rather than crowding through the registration ny Sain his fourth loss and ended dripped blood.

and Pampa. Clovis drew an open date.

The Gold Sox scored freely to some dust-off pitches at Lubbock's drew and Pampa and Pampa can well be proud of youthful Miss Austin who, hotel headquarters forced the Textowning through the Pegstation ny Sain his fourth loss and ended dripped blood.

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rested three innings before really When Fernandez went out to get cutting loose. In the fourth the Sox his bat, Curley came over from picked up another single tally, then his third base position and took a added three in the fifth. The sixth swing at Fernandez, which brought was their big inning-counting four out the entire squads from both benches. Several fist fights ensued.

W L Pet. GB Oklahoma City

61 45 .575 ... Tulsa

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W. L. Pet GB

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53 52 .505 71/2 Fort Worth

W L Pet GB Portland

broke out in the Lubbock-Plain nandez of Lubbock and Sullivan view tilt. Two players both of and Curley of Plainview.

By UNITED PRESS

Sunday's Results

Abilene at Pampa, ppd., rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

day's Results

urgh 12-5, St. Louis 4-3,

day's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 10, New York 8.

No games scheduled.

Washington 7-0, Chicago 6-3, Cleveland 7-5, Philadelphia 2-2,

Seston 4-4, Baltimore 2-1.

Monday's Schedule

Milwaukee 5, New York 2.

No games scheduled,

oklyn 20, Cincinnati 7,

Philadelphia 8-8, Chicago 4-3,

Lubbock 10, Plainview 5,

Clovis (open) Monday's Schedule

Amarillo at Albuquerque.

Plainview at Lubbock

Abilene at Pampa, (2)

Clovis (open)

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Amarillo 12, Albuquerque 3.

Clovis

Amarillo

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Plainview

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Houston







MAN AT WORK.—Bobo Olson, wearing a mustache, starts with a smile for visitors in a San Francisco gymnasium, punches the light bag and limbers up. The Hawaiian-Rortuguese-Swede defends the middleweight championship against Rocky Castellani in a 15-round match at the Golden City's Cow Palace, Aug. 20. (NEA)

Cleveland Hikes ead To 4 Games

1927 Yankees.

out at 8:30 a. m. on the same court. to win the game.

"STAND" OUT PLAY-To the obvious relief of the grown-up

sappointment of kids who hoped to scoop up the ball filson of the Tigers, the Athletics' Joe Astroth reaches in to snare a pop foul in Detroit. (NEA)

Sunday's Star

By FRED DOWN tories in nine games this month United Press Sports Writer The Cleveland Indians' near-rec- with 7 to 2 and 5 to 2 triumphs

The Offers will have two off days son, the Oilers have chalked up tions to Lila Austin upon winning day and posed a startling new \$64 half when the Yankees bowed 10 er." The Oilers will have two off days son, the control of the control of the Panhandle, Women's Golf As question; Is it the New York to 8 for their second straight loss. Some dragon out of a Chinese. Lila, one of the most promising time?

Yankees who are folding this to the Detroit Tigers. It was a bit-night mare snarls from his upper time?

will go to Amarillo Thursday and team in organized ball this sea Pampa, displayed a lot of poise in It's been the Indians who were West two weeks ago only a game Friday before returning home. son who owns a better mark in defeating a seasoned linkster, Jean charged with sagging in the and a half off the pace. The Ollers retained their league doubleheaders than the Oilers po- Duenkel, in the tourney finals last stretch in the past, with the Yank- Sunday's sweep also sent the In- hooks and stufning right jolts that Longhorn Lines Miss Austin, who is only 17, gold. But the Indians actually have won and lost percentage. Their (Bobo) Olson expects to batter Clovis was idle along with the With the Oilers on top of the should serve notice in the not too been stepping up their amazing current percentage of .704 is only through the counter-punches of Artesla

> with a .778 percentage. Lila has already overcome one thing that usually keeps youngsters from making the grade in tourna. Coach School ment play - that of pressure. She never seemed to become rattled at anytime during her title match with Mrs. Duenkel last week Starts Today although there was a lot of pressure throughout the match.

wilted under pressure was on the world's largest coaching school got league. Plainview, were jailed after the willed under pressure was on the world stargest coaching start Monday. The Tigers beat the Yankees for on two sparmates named Benny

we think, will win the state as High School Coaches Associa- also homered. women's title some day.

Barber, a 38-year-old who hadn't won a tournament since the Wilmington open last year, engineerthe practice courts under the home. 16 games. Moore of Duquesne. round of the "All American" Open 69 60 .535 41/2 and pick up the top tab.

69 62 .527 512 But Barber and all the rest of 65 62 .512 $7\frac{1}{2}$ the field, would have been more 63 65 .492 10 willing to settle for the top award, which could reach \$150,000, in the 60 69 .465 131/2 "World" event which will open Thursday with virtually the same C. Smith of Buna, an all - stater

61 69 .469 13

55 73 .430 17

69 49 .585 17

60 58 .508 26

58 60 .492 28

48 70 ,407 38

41 76 .350 4416

35 82 .299 501/2

74 35 .679

68 42 .618

68 43 613 7

63 48 .568 12

Dallas 11, Beaumont 7.

Hollywood

San Diego

San Francisco

Sacramento

Los Angeles

Oakland

Seattle

Waco

Tyler

Corpus Christi

Galveston

Harlingen

Midland

Odessa

Big Spring

San Angelo

Sweetwater

Del Rio

Austin

Shreveport 4, Fort Worth 3,

Tulsa 10, San Antonio 3.

Houston 7. Oklahoma City 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Sunday's Results

Sunday's Results

Harlingen 14, Corpus Christi

LONGHORN LEAGUE

Galveston 9, Del Rio 2,

Artesia 3, Carlsbad 1

Roswell 5, Big Spring 4,

Austin 8, Temple 5,

Waco 13, Tyler 12,

Los Angeles 6-6 Seattle 2-1.

Oakland 5-8 Portland 4-5.

The victor in that 72-hole tangle will get \$50,000 cash, and a contract for 100 exhibitions at \$1,000 per show

Barber triumphed for the preliminary award with a come-from-W L Pet. behind round. He started the day 82 49 .626 two strokes behind the leader, Pe-77 53 .592 ter Thomson, the British Open 70 59 .543 champion from Australia. But after nine holes had been

67 64 .511 5867 .464 completed it was Gene Littler, a 55 74 .426 rookie from Palm Springs, Calif., 54 73 425 in front, and Barber on his trail. 52 76 .406 Barber moved ahead on the 15th. Littler took second money of \$2,360 with a 72 for 278, while Thomson gained third with a 73 San Francisco 8-1 San Diego 6-3.

for 279. Hollywood 7-0 Sacramento 1-1. The win gave Barber earnings of \$14,867 for the year, among the BIG STATE LEAGUE top five on the tourney tour. W L Pet. GB Babe Zaharias, Chicago, won 85 31 .733 ... 74 44 .627 12

her fifth women's pro title. She had a one under par 75 on the final day for a 294 total, the record for the "All American," but one stroke higher than the 293 she registered in winning the "World" event in 1951, Her prize was \$1,000.

Mickey Wright, a Stanford sophomore from La Jolla, Calif., won the women's amateur with a 315 total, while Arnold Palmer, Cleveland, posted the best round in the men amateurs on the last day, a

W L Pet. GB 68. Patty Retains Title HAMBURG, Germany, Aug. 9-UP-Budge Patty of Los Angeles 56 54 .509 1814 and Paris retained the men's sin-43 67 .391 311/2 gles title Sunday at the German 40 68 .370 331/2 International tennis championships by defeating Sven Davidson of Sweden, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5, Patty and Goddfried Von Cramm of Germany won the men's doubles defeating Davidson and Lennart Bergelin, 9-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Bobo Confident He'll Whip Castellini

By SCOTT BAILLIE

NICE, Calif., Aug. 9-UP-Emord pace opened up a four-game over the Philadelphia Athletics blazoned across his upper left arm charged,

ter blow to the Yankees, who went right arm. And it is with this technicolored

ees coming on to win World Series dians back over the .700 mark in world middleweight champion Carl ling faster than ever this month League record of .714 set by the Aug. 20.

"Maybe I can catch him by Bob Lemon hit a two-run homer around the 14th round," the laconand pitched a seven-hitter to score ic Olson said just before going into his 15th victory for the Indians in the ring before a whooping crowd the opener while Art Houtteman of vacationers at this lakeside regained his 11th triumph with a six- sort about 100 miles north of San hitter in the nightcap. Larry Francisco. "If I can't, I'll settle Deby sent the Indians off to a 3 to for a decision." 0 lead in the first inning of the

second game with his 26th homer Then, his lips twisted into a sar-The only time she might have DALLAS, Aug. 9 -UP -- The of the campaign -- tops in the donic smile by a red mouthpiece,

rights that went "clunk-clunk";

the last straggiers snow up, the Dodgers to move Helper Bobo," said Manager Sid Flaner in 3:58.8, as the CHICAGO, Aug. 9 —UP— The attendance total was expected to games of the first-place New York ty as Olson whistled through his mile race of all time.

basketball game at Dal-Hi gym hit lied to win their 14th decision in cieus.

"Why?" he glowered. "He's just somewhere in Switzerland." ed a three under par 69 on his final round Sunday to come home
with 277 11 under par in the final

the practice courts under the Mile Sox, still hoping to relaxing now, that's why."

Bannister already is entered in peak" as a miler.

Later Olson lounged around the vorite in the final vorite in the final vorite in the "metric mile," the Saturdsy narrowly missed Landy's

> a. m. Moore called his initial work the second one in the ninth inning didn't have anything to write with. "I'll heat Castellani with the usual stuff," he said, reverting to from last year's Class A third place Jim Delsing of the Detroit Ti- the title fight. "Combinations team, because he failed to pass his gers, whose two-run pinch homer left hook to body, right to head, physical examination. A replace gave his teammates a 10 to 8 vic- left hook again. I like my hook ment was to be announced Monday, tory over the New York Yankees.

> > Olson said he'll fight anybody that Flaherty gets for him. "I'd like to be at about 163 if it was Rocky Marciano, I could take him."

"Sure he could," Flaherty put in. 'He's almost Marciano's heighth "Mickey Walker fought heavy-

weights, didn't he?" Olson went "He knew how to keep low." A car load of kids headed home for the city called "Good-bye, Bobo," as they passed him. "Bye-bye," Bobo waved, and smiled for the first time of the

Texas League Lines

Scores by innings; 010-003-003-- 7 9 1 Murff, Tugerson (8), and Fiscalini, Riddle (7); Anderson, Tarabilda (5), Hoffmeister (8) and Fan-Fort Worth 000-300-000-3 8 0

210-010-00x-4 9 0 Shreveport Lemish, Waters (6) and Yelen: Muffett, Atkins (4) and Nichols, 100-000-001-2 4 3

104-100-01x-7 12 2 Papal and Cash; Atkinson, Condrick (1), Tiefenauer (9) and Rand.

Fracchia and Baich; Held, Pilgrim (2), Gosney (4),

Rend The News Classified Ads.

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1954

Winner of the Cabot and Hoffman

series will tangle with the Spokes-

man for the Pampa Little League

Cabot won the first half in the Eastern Lague while Hoffman took

The two teams will play their

The PONY League race heads

down the final two-days of the

second half race with three teams

for the lead is First National Bank,

The Bankers will meet Elmer's

Super Market tomorrow in the

final second half scheduled game.

Corpus Christi 100 000 003-4- 7-5

Williams (4), Sims (5), Lucken-

Mills and Bowman; Howington,

040 110 106-13-14-0

000 200 300-5- 7-2

Score by innings:

Cabot-Hoffman Open LL Playoffs Today; Kists - Pill Rollers In Crucial PONY Tilt

It's playoff time in the Pampa, While Cabot and Hoffman will be battling for the Eastern LL crown, Cabot and Hoffman Oil clash to- Joe Fortin's Spokesman nine, winday in the first of a best two_out- ners of both halves of the Western of three game series for the East- LL, will be sitting idly by awaitern League title. Today's game will ing the winner of the Eastern play. start at 6 p.m.

Giardello Hurt In Auto Crash

LONG BRANCH, N.J., Aug. 9—the crown in the second half.

UP—Welterweight contender Joey

Gazy Hill of Cabot and John Giardello suffered only cuts and Campbell of Hoffman were due to contusions, but one of two passen- be the opposing moundsmen in gers riding in his car was report- today's playoff tilt. ed in "critical condition" with a fractured skull Monday as a result of an accident on the Garden State third game is necessary, it will be

Parkway police said Giardello's start at 6 p.m. car turned over three times after swerving off the road approximately seven miles north of Eatontown, N.J., Sunday. Listed as critical at Monmouth deadlocked for the league lead.

Memorial Hospital here was Vincent Di Filippis, 30, of Philadelphia. The car's second passenger, title running. The third team tied delphia, was admitted to the hospital for observation with abra-sions and contusions, but was dis-

Parkway police said that Giar dello, 24-year-old Philadelphian Big State Lines contenders for the world middleweight championship, was driving Harlingen

000 000 010-1-5-2 Waco W. Goodell ,and Economides; Lombardi, Spieth (2), Phipps (9) Weaver and Jackson, and Mitchell: Hoffman, LaSalle (5).

Matile (6) and Paepke, 000 220 200-6-10-2 000 000 000-0-3-2 Austin Odessa Ramos and Ortosky; Feller and Temple

L. Jones and Gaspar: Hatcher, 000 110 020-4-6-2 Strombach (8) and K. Jones. 103 000 01x-5-8-2

Hill and Doe; Nunez, Laza (7), Del Rio Hernandez (7) and Baciulis.

Rematch Seen For Bannister, Landy

Roger Bannister and John Lan- for bringing the two stars together tion registration headquarters to It was a day of heavy hitting against the dazed Bull's helmet, the 17th floor Terrace Room of the all over the majors and it reached Hotel Baker and the elevator trafits peak when the Brooklyn Dodg-

Hotel Baker and the elevator trafits peak when the Brooklyn Dodgfic jam was tremendous as the earers poured 13 runs over the plate
son stepped nimbly through
the max Saturday, may meet in a reson stepped nimbly through
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match in Switzerland later this
Games, he plans to do very little ly arrivals signed up for the week, in the eighth iming to rout the long lecture series on their favor- Cincinnati Redlegs 20 to 7. Nine way," in his soft, strange accent way," in his soft, strange accent That possibility arose Monday mewly-graduated English doctor

ite sport—be it football, basketball, teen batters went to the plate in and went to work on the speed even as the track world was hall- said he is scheduled to start his baseball or track.

By the middle of the week when the last stragglers show up, the Dodgers to move within three the last stragglers show up, the Dodgers to move within three Bobo," said Manager Sid Flaher nister in 3:58.8, as the greatest much time for running." A rhubarb lasting 10 minutes

Three players were banned, Ferfield was half-way home in Tam push the 2,000 mark, well ahead of Giants in the National League,
ty as Oison whistled through his mile race of all time.

Lanuy, on the outer many, promise the control of Tubbook and Sullivan Oison whistled through his mile race of all time.

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O'Shanter's double barreled golf, the previous record high of 1,860
The Giants in the reachest tournaments Monday, with veteran set in 1952 at Fort Worth.

The chance of a re-match came to keep on running out unesses tiny target. "It's improved his in an announcement from the or-plan any more European or American timing a hell of a lot."

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quarters, the athletes who will par- umph behind the six-hit pitching made little whistling sounds with that they "will try to arrange an- running in the future in Austraticipate in Friday night's all-star of Warren Spahn. The Braves raiopen post - championship meet two miles and three miles because he thinks he has "reached my

bounded from a 7 to 6 loss to beat side porch of the resort hotel and vorite in the "metric mile," the Saturday narrowly missed Landy's Hickey had his South squad - the Washington Senators 3 to 0 signed autographs for the kids. He 1,500 meter run. Landy, as an world record of 3:58.0. But Landy, minus one of its star performers and split their doubleheader. Roy greeted the smaller ones with "hi, Australian, isn't eligible to com-running in front as they passed on the Perkins gymnasium court at Sievers hit his 20th and 21st hom- shorty" and borrowed pencils pete but plans to attend the games the 1,500 meter mark, was timed in 3:41.9 for that distance more

Southern Methodist University at 7 ers for the Senators in the opener, from reporters if the youngsters as a spectator. Their presence in Switzerland than a second faster than the exand at the same time probably isting world record.

> INSIDE BASEBALL for Little Leaguers



There are rare exceptions to all rules, but infielders should try to keep the infield in view as they make every play.

Fielders have spun around with their backs to the infield in making throws to a base, only to find that the base-runner has fallen down or changed direction and there was no play at that sack.

Other fielders, by properly keeping the infield in their line of vision, have been able to spot base-runners taking too big a turn around a base when the runners didn't expect a play to be made on

when they expected him to throw to first in normal double-play aituations. You can be alert only when you are able to see plays developing, and you can't do this if your back is turned toward the infield.

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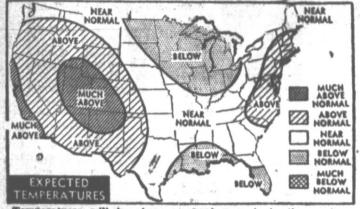
ployment by 40,000 Each shared changed declined Arkan the four month-1 payrolls added a

By MICKEY McCONNELL

Eddie Stanky made an art of snuffing out runners at third base

MODERATE

The western half of the nation will still suffer from tack of sufficient rain. Normal or above normal rains are expected east of the Mississippi, except for subnormal rains along the Atlantic scaboard, north of Virginia. This area will continue to get moderate or scanty rainfall.



Temperatures will be above seasonal normals in the western third of the nation and also in the Middle and North Atlantic states. To enjoy below normal August temperatures are the upper Mississippi valley. Great Lakes region and along the Gulf coast. Central Plains area can took forward to cooler weather than July's abnormal heat.

WEATHER FORECAST

Weather maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for August. Note that this is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but is an ESTIMATE of the average rainfall and temperatures for the period.

Tri-State Ag Jobs ncrease

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug 9 --- UP --The U. S. Department of Labor's bypasses Lafayette, Ind. Bursau of Labor Statistics in the

wick said the May-June increase in June. Oklahoma employers re- from the attack. Doctors report of 22,800 was slightly more than quired 2,900 more employes, while that Smith is doing as well as half that you make the control of last was slightly more than print a room for immoral much half that you make the control of last was slightly more than the control of last was slightl half that of last year when em. more than 2,000 more persons were can be expected. ployment in the region increased at work in June in Louisiana,

by 40,000.

declined, Brunswick said.

NEW BYPASS TO

BYPASS BYPASS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug 9 - and Philip Gene. UP-Highway officials Saturday Carlos Smith, 25, son of Mr.

South reported Saturday the num. said the U.S. 52 bypass now is so July 29 and is paralyzed from ber of persons at work in non-agri. congested that a survey will be the waist down. He has been plac- rested in an Oklahoma City hotel cultural establishments in Texas, conducted to determine the feasi- ed in an iron lung. He has been Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisi- bility of building another bypass making his home in Beaver. His three companions. ana rose seasonally to 3,773,000 in east and parallel to the present 5-year-old daughter, Sherry, who bypass.

Each of the major industries compared with last year, has de- tricia Faye White born to Mr. shared in the gain except retail clined by approximately 41,600 pertrade, which was relatively un sons, Brunswick said. Establish- 29; Daniel Kent Boese born to changed, and government, which ments in Arkansas and Texas each Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Boese of employed some 15,500 persons in Liberal, Kans., on July 29; Wil- Mississippi. He said he arrived Arkansas was the only state of June, 1954, than during June, 1953. liams Allen Ellsworth born to Mr. here last week to seek a job. He the four that experienced over-the. At least one-half of the net loss and Mrs. Wayne Elisworth of was traced to the hotel by Oklamonth loss. Its non agricultural in Arkansas occurred in the con- Spearman on July 31; Reba Marie homa City police through a car payrolls carried 3,100 fewer em- struction industry, while the major Saunders born to Mr. and Mrs. rental agency, ployes. Establishments in Texas loss in Texas was in the manufac. Frank Saunders on August 1; Pam-

Perryton Personals

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gun- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparks of

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weathers of and Mrs. Keiffer's parents, Mr. the West Coast this month, and Mrs. C. B. Seago and Imel this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Seago and children and Paul Keiffer visited last week end with

the Seagos Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keim, Sr. Hickman and family of Lubbock, in the home of their daughter, sisand another daughter and family, ter and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. Lt. and Mrs. George C. Lowe R. Gaither last week. Mrs. Walter Williams, and other is recovering in the Sanford Hosrelatives and friends. pital.

weeks with his son and family, onstration Club met recently at Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, in the club center with Mrs. Lee Seattle, Wash,

Dale Hoover returned this week president, was in charge. The from a vacation in Kansas and club voted to enter a float in the

Moulton and M. V. Brewer from present. the Perryton Odd Fellow lodge attended Courts Circle at Dumas Monday evening.

visiting for two weeks in Elk City, Okla., with their daughter and son-in-law and new grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beck

had under consideration another and Mrs. Dale Smith of Perryton bypass to bypass the bypass that is in the polic clinic of an Enid, robbery at Biloxi, Miss., last July Okla., hospital receiving treatment Carl Vogelsang, chief engineer, for polio, He was taken to Enid

New babies in the two Perryton Employment in the four states, hospitals this week include; Pa-

and Mrs. Victor McWilliams of Gruver on July 30; Karen Ann Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Clark and Knight born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman of Emporia, Kans., visit- Glen Knight on August 1; Stephen ed her sister and family, Mr. and Lee Bruce born to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Foote and family, last Robert Bruce of Balko, Okla., on August 3; Gary Russell John-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kirley son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Lynnette Dawn of Chickasha, Johnson of Gruver on August 3; Okla., are visiting Mrs. Kirkley's Rebecca Louise Sparks born to

Spearman on July 31, Dr. and Mrs. Gaston Fayetteville, N. C., and Mrs. Paul and son Larry of Fort Worth Keiffer and children of Helena, and Mss Brenda Foote of Perry-Okla., are visiting Mrs. Weathers' ton are vacationing at points on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crum

week from a two-weeks' vacation at Estes Park, Colo. Mrs. Lillie Parham and Jess left this week to visit a daughter Parham and children Barry and and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jere all of Hooker, Okla., visited

Karen and Bryna returned last

and Buddy of Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz. Mrs. W. C. May, county librari-A-3c Jerry Knowles, stationed an suffered a broken right shoulwith the Air Corps at Topeka, der and several painful bruises in Kans., is spending a ten day fur- a fall at her home on Tuesday. lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. May, who fell down the stairs,

Fred Lewis is spending several The Friendly Circle Home Dem-Edge and Mrs. Virgil Devers as Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hoover and hostesses, Mrs. Byrl Hardy, vice Fair parade and also to have Mike Downey, vice grand and an educational booth at the Fair. circle vice president, Pat Downey, Mrs. Edge gave a demonstration Cleve Hudson, noble grand, Jess on salads for the six members

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Combs are Armed Robbery Suspect Nabbed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9-UP Missisisppi officers were expected to arrive here Monday to return a suspect in a \$3,000 armed

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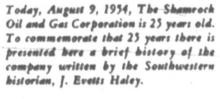
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Monday, August 9

1:00 One Man's Family-NBC

10:00-10:30 Bob Smith Show

1:15 News & Weather

1:30 First Love-NBC

2:00 Hawkins Falls-NBC

2:15 Johnny Linn's Notebook

2:30 Betty White Show-NBC

3:00 Pinky Lee Show-NBC

1:45 New Ideas

3:30 Food Fiesta

5:45 News

5:55 Weather

8:00 Waterfront

8:30 Badge 714

9:40 Weather

11:00 Sign Off

9:30 News

4:10 Captain Video

4:25 For Kids Only

6:00 Droodles-NBC

6:30 Comment-NBC

7:00 Recital Hall-NBC

7:30 Texas In Review

9:45 Sports Scoreboard

10:00 DuMont Boxing

2:10 News Headlines

2:30 On Your Account

4:30 Movie Quick Quiz

4:45 Cartoon Capers

5:00 The Plainsman

5:55 Weather Vane

6:30 Army Film

7:00 Meet Millie

10:10 Weather Vane

10:15 Sports Review

10:20 The Late Show

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

5:45 News

2:15 Secret Storm

9:00 Rocky King, Detective

KFDA-TV

Channel 10

Channel 10 Previews

3:00 What One Person Can Do

3:15 Panhandle Postscripts

Tuesday, August 10

4:55 Crusader Rabbit

5:00 Time For Beany

5:30 .Gordon Suits Show

Television Programs

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2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Jennie Foster 3:15 Panhandle Postscripts 3:30 Homemaker's Matinee

4:30 Movie Quick Quiz 4:45 Cartoon Capers 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards News 5:45 News - Bill Johns

5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Burns & Allen 6:30 My Hero Public Defender Masquerade Party

Facts Forum 8:30 Beat The Clock 9:00 I Led Three Lives 9:30 Big Picture

10:00 News Final -10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 The Late Show

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One Man's Family 1:15 News & Weather 1:30 First Love 1:45 New Ideas 2:00 Hawkins Falls

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4:25 For Kids Only 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Cowboy Theater 5:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney 5:30 Doug Edwards News 5:45 News

5:55 Weather 6:00 Midwestern Hayride 6:30 Arthur Murray Party 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Top Shows of 1954

8:00 Truth or Consequences 8:30 Mr. District Attorney 8:30 Boston Blackie 9:30 News 9:40 Weather

7:30 Soldier Parade 8:00 Do-Si-Do Hoedown 8:30 Make Room for Daddy 9:00 Dr. Pepper Charades 9:30 TBA 10:00 News Final

9:45 Sports Scoreboard 10:00 West Texas State Music 10:15 Hollywood Wrestling

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12:45-Farm Reporter

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2:05-Halls of Music

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4:30-Teen-Time Roundup

\$:15-Highway Highlights

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6:30-Accent on Melodias

\$:15-World News

8:45-Jan Garber

7:30-Dance Date

2:30-Fiesta Time

7:00-Morning News

1:15-Trading Post

7:30-Top O' Morning

7:00-Sunset & Vine

7:45-Tommy Dorsey

\$:00-Serenade in Blue

:00-Wimpy's Waxworks

10:15-Yours for the Asking 11:55-Final News

TUESDAY A.M.

6:00-Panhandle Farm Roundup

4-20 Concert Miniature

10:00-KPAT World News

\$:30-Texas News Summary

4:30-Trade Winds Tavern

PAMPA NEWS, MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1954 Emilie's Death May Change Dionne Quints' Way Of Life

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By RAYMOND TIMSON United Press Staff Correspondent The death of Emilie may change the whole way of life for the other four Dionne girls.

It may lead to marriage, to jobs unit even when apart and it af-

Prize Guest Of Hollywood Bullfighter

By ALINE MOSBY Baid Monday Richard F. Kaymer-lighter and identification bracelet The current prize guest in Holly-Servants of the Blessed Sacraczak, 25, of Los Angeles, was go- engraved "Jim," and was regis- wood is a handsome builfighter ment, She has said she still may ing to stay in jail until they found tered at the YMCA as Richard who loves parties but who's conbecome a nun.

fused by "romances" filmsters put Luis Dominguin, the 1954 discov- girls knew in their youth. ery of Ava Gardner, hopped to Hollywood four weeks ago from apart from their parents the first

Spain on the heels of his beautiseven years. They were cared for ful lady love. He escorted her around Paris, livered them and kept them alive. Rome and Madrid, he admitted, DaFoe and their father, Oliva, and recently visited her at Lake quarrelled and in 1941, the Onta-Tahoe where she established resi- rio Legislature amended the dence to divorce Frank Sinatra. "Quintuplets Act" and they went But he claims that now, at least, to live with their parents and eight he is only a "friend" — not only other brothers and sisters. of Ava but other beauties the gos-

sips have linked him with, "Some people said I would not marry Ava because she has had three husbands. I never said that. We are just good friends," he said, smewhat sadly.

"I came to Hollywood because I have many friends here, I know Humphrey Bogart from Rome. There are so many invitations to parties I have no time for romances."

Hollywood hostesses put Dominguin on their party list and he is rapidly joining the ranks of Aly Khan, Porfirio Rubirosa and other foreign charmers who have been fluttered over by movietowners. There is something uneducated about an American speaking bad Spanish, but a Spaniard speaking bad "American" is romantic and glamorous.

The slender, cat-like builfighter even was offered movie roles, but he turned them down,

"Some day I could be in movies, but I am not actor," he said softly. "I need to speak more English. Besides, I could not begin with little things in pictures. Perhaps, later, after I know more English-

Handsome Dominguin was a Matador at 14. A year and a half ago, at 26, he retired from the ring "because you have to give everything, and if you don't feel this in your heart, it is much better you stop."

Now he runs dog races in Europe. Hollywood legend has it he is loaded, as they say, but Luis smiled, "I am not rich. My wants are simple. I am rich inside."

After two more weeks of Holly wood parties and English lessons, Luis takes off to hunt tigers in Venezuela with his friends screenwriter Peter Viertel and author Ernest Hemingway. Then he and Hemingway plan to fish in Cuba and hunt in Africa.

"I am not afraid to fly with Hemingway, of any, what you say jinx," he said.

He is less afraid of Hemingway's airplanes, he added, than of the Hollywood gossips, "I think I should have fewer

words with women here," he said "I must speak with men only and then people say fewer things about

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Editor's Note: This is the first Annette. At 20, none of them has money. The government created a of a series of two stories on the had a boy friend or known the 31 million trust fund for them, one me quintuplets. The second galety and first independence of lifth of which Emilie would have inherited on her next, 21st birth-"I don't think the quints will day.

Always the Gay One Her sisters, described as "heartriend of the family said. "This is broken" at her death, will miss he first year the girls have been Emilie deeply. In their girlhood separated. I noticed a change in she was the gay one, the mimic

the best musician. She was a bit

With Emilie's death the ring is of a rogue, too. broken. For so long as there were She gave photographers a laugh ive, the quints were a close-bound when she was six. It was in the midst of a picture-taking session and a happier, more normal life ected their outlook and plans for and one of the other quints was holding a rag monkey.

"Throw that away or they'll Now it may be different, Yvonne think there are six of us," called nay go ahead in earnest with a Emilie. studying in Montreal. Cecile and As she grew older she became

Annette are studying domestic sci. a chunky girl and, as now reence at Nicolet, Que, Perhaps vealed, suffered from epilepsy. they will marry - a wish their But she never lost her high spirquiet mother expressed for her its. Her brother-in-law, Maurice daughters shortly after they were Girouard, was surprised at the impression she had become shy and Marie is more of a question reserved.

"She was one of the liveliest of mark. She left a convent in July in ill health after eight months the bunch," he said, "full of life with the sisters of the Order of the and fun."

"Do you want 'em to catch cold?"

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