# TROPICAL STORM RAKES GULF PORTS

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# College Building Issue Approved

# Legion Head Views Serious Greek Problem

NEW YORK-(A)-National Commander Paul H. Griffith, sounding tive preparations for the American Legion's 29th annual convention opening Thursday, said that "the critical situation which has developed in Greece within the past few

. could spread into world conflagration on a moment's no-Griffith called a news conference late yesterday soon after his arrival from Washington, D. C., where he said he had talked to President

Truman. Asked by a reporter if he favored tending troops abroad to support the Truman doctrine, the Legion commander replied: "If and when Greece is invaded there's no use to wait like we wait-

ed before. If there is no other way to stop them but to send troops, should send troops. Griffith, who lives in Uniontown,

Pa., said that the Legion's execu-

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committee, which begins pre

# 41 Negroes Escape Prison Farm; Five **Are Recaptured**

HOUSTON-(AP)-Five of 41 Negroes who escaped from the Ramsey No. 2 Prison Farm last night and early this morning were captured

by 9 a. m. today as more than 55 law enforcement officers combed Brazoria County for the rest of the

Almeda Highway.

J. W. Marshall, sheriff of Brazoria County, said the Negro esand all are serving terms of from nine years to life. Sheriff Marshall said three of the Negroes were caprds near the Rosharon, about seven miles from

area late last night and early today, Sheriff Marshall said. He added that the prisoners managed to get out of the farm by sawing the bars from a window of a build-

Although the escape was not discovered until about 3 a. m., Sheriff oil men will continue until some Marshall said he believes the prisoners started leaving the farm about 10:30 p. m. last night. He said that only one at a time could leave by window exit. Officers have spread their search

to counties adjoining Brazoria and the Harris County sheriff's department set up a road block on all roads leading into the The searchers were being hamper-

ed in their work by the heavy mud caused by last night's rains. Sheriff following the escapees.

Two prisoners escaped from Har-

two who escaped from the

Harlem Farm, near Sugarland in who have applied for terminal pay Fort Bend County, are white prison- bonds. years time and the other 12 years. Texas-445,780.

The hotly-contested college building amendment to the State Constitution was approved by Texas voters in Saturday's special election, which also saw two congressmen

The new congressmen are Ken Regan, Midland oil man, and Clark W. Thompson, Galveston businessman.

The latest unofficial tabulation of the Texas Election Bureau at 10:30 a.m. today listed returns from 211 counties, 40 complete, in the college building amendment. A total of 88,968 votes were cast in favor of the plan, and were stabled to death today in a 73,949 mgainst. The favorable vote was approximately riot between Delhi Hindu and Mos-54.5 percent of the 162,917 counted up to 10:30 a.m.

Even closer was the congressional race in the Sixteenth District. Regan, Midland oil man, former state senator and veteran of both world wars, held a slim 405-vote nargin over young Woodrow Wilson Bean, State Representative from Ysleta, in the latest count.

But with 19 out of 19 counties reported, 15 of them complete, the

margin was enough to insure Regan's win, although actual outcome must depend on the official canvas wo weeks from now.

Regan polled 7,086 votes to Bean's 6,684. The election was for the un-expired term of Rep. R. Ewing

Thomason, who resigned to become a federal judge. Seven men were n the race. Thompson, former congressman and veteran of both wars, led Louis J. Sulak, La Grange newspaper

publisher and former state senator, by almost 5,000 votes at the Gray County voters Saturday elected to authorize the reallocation of county taxes by a vote of 297 to 229 and handed the state proposed constitutional amend-

ment a defeat of 316 to 235. as complete returns came into the county clerk's office this morn-

Six of the 18 boxes approved the constitutional amendment, one tied it and the remaining 11 defeated it. On the reallocation of county

taxes 11 boxes approved the measure while 7 boxes defeated it. Box 18, Webb School, tallied only two votes on the question. Both were east against it. However, this box approved the amendment to the State Constitution by a 4 to 2 vote. latest tabulation (15 counties out

of 15 reporting, 3 complete). as City at the time of the disaster, hearing a noise in the house. was third in the nine-man race with 1,124 votes. Only seven boxes remained out at 10:30 a.m. today. The election was to fill the va- of here. cancy in the Ninth District caused by the death of Rep. Joseph J.

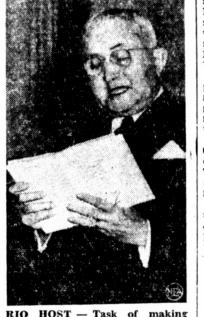
Mansfield. State Rep. John J. Bell, Cuero lawyer, won the 18th State Senator- When he refused, she gathered up al election to succeed the late Fred her children and drove to a neigh-Mauritz. Bell received 5,390 votes, bor's house for help. Morris Roberts, Victoria published. 1,569 and James Fenner, 1,237. In Legislative District 3 (Flotor-

County, former membero f the Leg- an argument. The shooting occurslature led Joe Smith, Marion red early Sunday. County dairy farmer, with about 75 Who the visitor was puzzled percent of the vote in McCann re- authorities. While Mrs. Deck went

ional amendment came from the big of her dresses, a dress of a bright city counties of Tarrant, Dallas, red color. Bexar, Harris and Galveston, from

The majority of the vote against the amendment came from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and alumni and friends of Texas Tech campaigned bigorously for its Central and Southern Texas also voted against it. Among these were Grayson, Red River, Hopkins, Wood, Kaufman, Navarro, Hill, Bosque, Sommervell, Hood, Hamilton, Cory Bell, Falls, Williamson, Bas

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Inter-American deleagtes fell at Eurico Gaspar Dutra, shown making welcome speech at resort town of Quitandinha, near Rio

#### Tax Men of Oil **Companies Meet** The prison farm is located about 35 miles south of Houston out the

Tax experts of oil companies operating in Gray County went to capees were all desperate criminals work today in equalizing their tax payments to the county shortly after County Judge Sherman White informed them that the schedule raisfarm and that two more were cap- ing approximately a 29 million doltured in a wooded section near lar valuation on properties would be adhered to in 1947.

Addressing the tax men. Judge The Negroes managed to escape White said that better than one milduring the height of the tropical lion barrels less oil has been pro-storm which swept through this duced in Gray County during 1946 that in 1945. He added that the schedule of valuations bringing the county valuation to 29 million would be adhered to and that in better than half the companies values would be raised.

The equalization work among the time Tuesday or Wednesday morn-- 1 33 15 ing.

### Terminal Leave Bond Cashable Next Monday

WASHINGTON-(AP) - The government starts cashing terminal pay bonds one week from today.

Some 8,900,000 bonus worth about Marshall said that the six dog men \$1,800,000,000 already have been iseach with a pair of bloodhounds sued and 5,000,000-odd more veter--said they were having difficulty ans still are eligible to apply. They have one year and one week to do

lem Prison Farm No. 2 early today, Estimates of the number who will it was reported to the Houston of- turn in their bonds into immediate fice of the Department of Public cash range upward from 50 percent. With 920,700, New York leads all states in the number of veterans Latest government statis-One of them is serving four tics place the number elsewhere at:

# **During Riot**

NEW DELHI-(AP)-Four persons lem millworkers in the first outbreak since spring in the capital of India. An official estimate placed at 30

000 the number of refugees who have fled into New Delhi from the troubled areas of the partitioned Punjah. where some persons speculated that a border conflict of months, or even years, might be in prospect between rival religious communities.

From both dominions came re peated reports of attacks on such trains as still were running. The pattern was the same: trains were stopped, and searched and passengers belonging to the opposite religious community were slaughtered. The Sikhs and Hindus generally were killing Moslems in India and receiving treatment in kind in Pak-

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India and Gov. Gen. M. A. Jinnah of Pakistan appealed for a cessation of reprisals. The Pakistan government of West Punjab issued a public warning at Lehore that travel was "wholly insecure between Lahore and Delhi. Newspapers here said some areas

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### 8 Texans Meet **Violent Deaths During Weekend** By the Associated Press

The shooting to death of a nude, unidentified, emaciated man in a onely farm house near Corpus Christ added a chapter of mystery to the book of eight violent deaths n Texas over the weekend. Sheriff John B. Harney of Nu-

eces County said the man, approximately 40 years old, was discovered Thompson polled 15,201 to Sulak's in the home of Mrs. James Deck 1,667. J. C. Trahan, Mayor Tex- when she turned on the light after She was alone with her four small children. Her husband was at work.

> The house is situated 10 miles west She tried to persuade the man, who bore small cuts on his feet and legs as if he had been traveling

The neighbor, armed with a .22 rifle, returned to Mrs. Deck's house, pleaded with the intruder to leave ial) Newton W. McCann, Bowie The intruder was fatally shot after

reived 1.193 votes and Smith 357. to the neighbor's house for help, The vote in favor of the constitu- the stranger dressed himself in one

Traffic accidents took the lives counties of East and South Texas of four, two died as the result of and those in the 16th Congressional other shootings and one person was Dies in Hospital Here electrocuted as a storm struck Gal-

The fate of three persons, miss counties of West Texas, where the ing in the Gulf during the same storm, still was undetermined. The victim of electrocution was Joseph M. Taber. He was killed by defeat. Many counties in Eastern, a live wire that fell during the storm Killed in traffic accidents were:

Mrs. John Harold Collins, 25, who lived near San Antonio, fatally injured early Saturday when her car skidded off a wet bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell McDuffee of Clinton, Ind., killed instantly near

Amarillo Saturday night in a truck L. C. Phillips, 19, of Coady, killed early Sunday in a car-truck colli sion near Pelly.

Justice of the Peace Frank W

McBee returned a verdict of mur-der in the death of Fermin Fernandez, 27, who was fatally Saturday in a cafe in Austin after scuffle. No charges had been filed late Sunday. A justice of the peace ruled that Ernest A. Kouri, 32, who was found dead by the side of a road near Wichita Falls Sunday, was accidentally shot. Officers said the man

apparently fell as he climbed through a fence with a rifle. Watermelon Feast Location Changed

Old man weather has changed the location of the football boys get-acquainted watermelon feast it has been announced.

The feast will be held in the
Junior High School Gymnasium Park as previously planned.

We Saw . .



Is It Hot Enough for You?

QUITO, Ecuador-(P)-Col. Carlos Mancheno, erstwhile minister of defense, was self-proclaimed ruler of Ecuador today after the bloodless overthrow and exile of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra.

The colonel yesterday announced that Velasco Ibarra had resigned, called upon the Army for support and issued a decree in which he assumed "the function of executive power as in charge of the presidency of the republic." He told reporters he would summon all political parties to advise him in choice of a cabinet.

Twelve hours after his reported resignation, Velasco Ibarra and his Argentina Agrees bian government granted them asy-His downfall was believed to have

stemmed from his effort to oust Mancheno from his cabinet, in which the Colonel had served since a revolution established the Velasco Ibarra administration in mid-1944. Heavy armored car movements Saturday foreshadowed the revolt, a surprise to most residents of this Capital. Late that night a delegation of Army officers went to the presidential palace. The presidential guard fired one shot but then, told Velasco Ibarra, let them go in.

The President taken into custody, was granted an interview with Mancheno, and at 3:30 a.m. vester day the Colonel issued a purported statement from Velasco Ibarra which said he was resigning for the sake of the Republic," and had handed over power to the Defense Minister Col Mancheno later notified all

Army commands that in view of the resignation "members of the armed forces see ourselves in the necessity of taking over in the government emporarily" to prevent power from falling to "a party divorced from the people." Mancheno said he would ask Jose

Vicente Trujillo, chief of Ecuador's delegation to the inter-American defense conference at Quitandinha, Brazil, to stay on as Foreign Minis-

# Dewey Wilson, 49, Dewey Wilson, 49, died at 5:20

m. this morning in a local hospital following a three week illness. Born in Union City, Okla., he has been a resident for the past 18 years and had worked at the Eagle Radiator Shop all that time. Survivors include his wife, Grace:

four daughters, Mrs. Bertha Moore Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth Mosher, Meade, Kans.; Mrs. Betty Ruth Davenport, Oakland, Calif.; and ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION
Miss Patsy Wilson, Pampa; two
sons, Dewey, Jr., Harkers Island, N.
Circular Science of the Arabs plan to brother, August, Frederick, Okla. of the arrangements.

### Parral De Velasco Ibarra, flew to Cali, Colombia, where the Colom- To Compromise on **Defense Program** QUITANDINHA, Brazil-(P)- A big hurdle at the inter-American Defense Conference was believed dential section.

cleared today with Argentine agreement that all American nations might act to stop an attack of any one upon another.

sitting since Aug. 15 to draw up a treaty of mutual defense for the Hemisphere. Western the officers had come to call on of the treaty had been agreed up-

> nation was attacked from outside the hemisphere. She had argued that in event of up to 35 miles an hour yesterday aggression from within the hemis- Tide in the Sabine River rose about

phere, steps to stop the aggression one foot. should be limited to consultation. In the same area, 80 miles from among the American Republics.

resolved by consultations.

compromise plan proposed by Venezuela. A high conference source of the storm passed, overcast skies so had accepted the compromise formula and said "the problem now is adequately settled." The U.S. and most other delega-

tions had held out for joint action in event of aggression against any treaty signatory from any source. A five-nation subcommittee today neared agreement on an American 'security zone"-the territory to be subject to joint defense. The security-zone arrangement

American coasts a region of common defense.

C.; and Arthur, Pampa; and one resort to illegal immigration, at the rate of 10 Arabs for every Jew Funeral services are pending the spirited into the Holy Land, if the 18, when 30,000 boys representing arrival of relatives. Duenkel-Car- United Nations gives an "unfavor- 42 nations took part in a huge pamichael Funeral Home has charge able" decision on the Palestine

#### Survey Shows Diversity of Individual **Opinions Concerning Long Skirt Fashion** By DOROTHY ROE too much-as the hemline goes down AP Fashion Editor so will the neckline."

The long skirt, first major fashion change since the start of the war,

has stirred up the biggest style discussion in a generation, with a survey showing a diversity of individua opinions even while stores report it hard to keep the new dresses in A "hold that hemline" banner has been raised in Texas and else-

where and informal polls indicate that men and women in the street in some cities dislike the new lengths by margins as high as two to one. At the same time, store executives in key cities from New to New York report the skirts "going like hot cakes.' Public furore in the past didn't

stop modes as radical as the hobble skirt and the original short skirts

A number of women said they would wear the new dresses even if they disliked them, and a Boston store has advised women not to throw away old dresses but lengthen them, while much expert opinion is that the in between ingths are the ones to be popu-

Dane F. Hahn, manager of the ready-to-wear group of the Nation-al Detail Dry Goods Association, "Acceptance of longer skirts is

good throughout the country. To every action there is a reaction, and the present objectors to long skirts are merely emphasizing the important of the trend. In some quarters they may not be immediately accepted, but in general the public will go for longer dresses. "We have found no cus

# Search Continues For Missing Boat

GALVESTON-P-A vicious home-grown tropical storm that formed off the Texas coast and scored a bull's eye on Galveston, explosion-scarred Texas City and Houston, plunged inland about 100 miles today and was blowing itself out in rain squalls.

The storm, at one time of hurricane intensity, materialized Friday in the Gulf of Mexico, played cat-and-mouse with Galveston for two days, then struck yesterday with 70-mile winds

Several casualties and property damage resulted. Joseph M. Taber (1317 Market) of Galveston was killed when he came in contact with a fallen power line. St. Mary's Hospital reported today it had treated several persons injured by flying debris.

The Coast Guard continued its search for the 46-foot fishing boat, the Linda K, which sailed Friday with a three-man crew and has not been seen since.

Near Houston, 35 to 40 Negro prisoners at the Ram-sey Prison Farm took advansey Prison Farm took advantage of howling winds and torrential rains there to Captive 12 Days by saw their way to freedom. Reds Tell Story the others were believed to have headd for Houston.

with rain squalls reported. In Gal- companied them constantly, McNaughton said the storm was close questioning. midway between Houston and Aus- The three men, detailed to intin, the State Capital, about 60 or spect a telephone line paralleling

ably blow 50 to 60 miles an hour today in an area 75 miles to the northwest and west-northwest of day afternoon. Houston.

The advisory said the storm was northwestward about eight miles an Precautions still were ordered for

shipping along the coast. Damage in Galveston, Texas City and Houston was confined to broken windows, unroofing of small houses, power lines, shattered signs

and uprooted trees Winds reached 62 miles an hour

At Texas City today, chief storm and some larger fishing vessels The 20-nation conference has been ed against pilings by 70-mile winds. One of the larger vessels to re-

ceive damage was the Charles S, Informed which broke loose, drifted across sources said last night two-thirds the bay and was tossed against the shore. Light poles and small signs were

military action—should be called in- but it appeared they would drain by Russians. to play only in case an American off during the day.

The storm was felt at Orange, where rain squalls brought winds Unidentified Man

the center of the discurpance, Port Last night, however, she consent- Arthur reported 45 mile wind in ed to "application of collective gusts, with two inches of rain. Highmeans" to stop intrahemisphere at- way 87 to Galveston was still covtacks, but "only after such steps are ered by high tides today. Nearby Beaumont had 1.50 inches of rain Her consent was given in reply to age was reported. With more forecast. No major dam-

reported that the United States al-and drizzly rain earlier in the day turned to an angry haze by 10 a.m. (CST). The wind subsided. about 2 a.m. by a noise and dis-See STORM, Page 6 covered the man in her home when

### Scouts on Way Home From World Jamboree The Adobe Walls delegation of

would be based in part on the Act Moisson, France, are now on the drove to the house of a neighb of Panama of 1928, which declared seas on their way back home. On a half mile away. the waters 300 miles out from the August 22, the American contingent of Scouts boarded the USAT General Harry Taylor at LeHavre. It and found the intruder donned in is estimated the trip will take from a red dress belonging to Mrs. Deck. day or two will be required for the boys to clear Camp Kilmer. The Sixth World Boy Scout Jam-

boree was officially closed August rade which followed the lines of the "Carrick Knot," emblem of the Jam-The youngest Scout present at the

Jamboree was ten-year-old Robert Baden-Powell, grandson of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

### 2,000 Cabot Employes Attend Annual Picnic til 1 o'clock, Sunday morning, ap-

proximately 2,000 Panhandle Cabot employes, and their families, enjoyed the festivities of Cabot's annual barbecue at Lake McClellan, Saturday morning festivities were

limited to beating and swimming. In the afternoon the Armstrong plant downed the Bowers plant 14 to 2 in a strongly contested softball game. Following the ball game a children's bubble gum contest was held, with prizes being given in each age group. Company service pin awards were

SEOUL, Korea-(P)-Three American soldiers, released unharmed by The Weather Bureau at Houston the Russians after 12 days' detensaid the storm was as far inland as tion in the Soviet zone, said today Temple, 200 miles from the coast, that guards with tommyguns acveston. Weather Bureau Chief J. P. that they were not subjected to

a railroad linking Seoul with Rus-The last advisory issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau said the wind in the Houston area would gradually subside but would probside the Russian zone and about 40 miles northwest of Seoul. They were released at the same spot Sun-

T/5 Tommy F. Pugsley, Renton Wash.; Pfc. John D. Hopfe, Seattle. The advisory said the storm was still moving west-northwest and chester, N. Y., told their stories to intelligence officers today and then met news correspondents.

The three said they walked into the Soviet zone inadvertently through failure to see a marker at the 38th parallel-dividing line between the American and Soviet cupation areas. They said they be lieved a Korean section-hand had hung his coat over the marker. Soviet officers questioned them twice on their birthplaces, ages and

similar matters, and repeatedly askdamage appeared to be to small ed them why they crossed the bor-craft. A large number of small boats der, but never searched them or examined their wallets or personal were set adrift, swamped or batter- papers, the three told correspondents. There were no questions abo American installations or oper

in South Korea, the soldiers udded Hopfe said they were taken 100 miles north by a train Argentina had insisted that joint blown down. Half a dozen streets ters, After being held in a Russian sanctions—such as a breakoff of trade and diplomatic relations and roads were flooded by heavy rains which acompanied the storm.

# Is Shot to Deat CORPUS CHRISTI (P) Finger-

prints of a nude man shot to death early yesterday when he invaded a farm house near here were checked today for identification purposes. Sheriff John B. Harney of Nucces County said the man, about 40 years old, was shot by a neighbor of Mrs. James Deck after he appeared at her home with no clothes The neighbor, he said, was not held in fail after the shooting. Mrs. Deck said she was awakened

she turned on the light. She said he appeared emaciated The farm house is 10 miles west of Corpus Christi. Her husband was at work and she was alone except for her four small children. She said she tried to persuade the

Boy Scouts attending the sixth man to leave, but that he refused. World Jamboree of Scouting in She gathered up her children and Armed with a .22 rifle, the neigh-

> The neighbor said he tried to persuade the man to leave, but that he refused and after an argument, the intruder was shot three times. The sheriff said be believed it vas possible the man escaped from

a hospital in the area. The body was brought to Co Christi. Justice of the Peace M. E Hill of Galallen said he would not return a verdict until further investigation.

#### THE WEATHER U. S. WEATHER BUREAU

6:30 a.m. .... 7:30 a.m. .... 8:30 a.m. .... 9:30 a.m. .... 10:30 a.m. .... 11:30 a.m. .... 12:30 p.m. .... 1:30 p.m. ....

Yest. Min. .... 64 PAMPA AND VICINITY -

presented to the employes by Reno Stinson, industrial relations director but that consideration isn't dis-courage Dallas' "Little Below the Knee" Club from claiming a mem-bership of 1,500 and the General Manager of Detroit's Street Railway from saying sternly that long skirts are a menace in today's fast traffic. Men questioned usually thumbed Typical of retail store comment for the Cabot Co. Following the women's and Misses coat, suits and dresses for Saks Fifth Avenue, New was served to the 2,000 gu barbecue was prepared by John Snider. The evening's program consisted

# Sports Round-Up

By ROBERT MOORE (for Hugh Fullerton, Jr.) was announced by F. RICHMOND—(A)— Note to the club pro, this morning. Sugar Bowl Committee: Keep an eye North Carolina these next few

The Tar Heels will have 34 football lettermen back, and play what many believe is the toughest schedule in the school's history in Georand Virginia in that order.

talk he might take up with the pros. B. T. Adkins, 90; W. M. Cox, 91; for end posts. Quiet-spoken Caro- liams, 87; M. H. Turner, 95; Dutchman who guided the Tar Allen Wise, 93; A. H. England, 96. Heels into the Sugar Bowl last cam-

ase in 1945 and 1946." LITTLE MAN, YOU'VE HAD A Norton Pritchett of the University of Virginia, in addition to his duties as athletic director at Virginia, vice-president of the National AAU, a member of the executive committee of the NCAA and on its

teaches a class in health education. GUARDS A-LA-MODE Bob Suffridge. Tennessee's All-America guard & 1940, who coaches the North Carolina State line, says, "We'll have the best guards in the nation this season. We'll stack them up with anybody." Drawing Suffridge's praise are Bernie Watts, of Girard, Chio, and Charlie Musser, of Frankford, W. Va

QUOTE OF THE WEEK George Neal (Skip) Stahley. Washington University football coach, addressing the Richmond Sportsmen's Club: "Our line will be one of the best in the Southern Conference. They can open up holes in anybody's line. But those backs! I can run faster backwards than most of them can run for-

# E. J. Harrison Wins Reno Golf Tournament

Reno Open Golf Champion. Stakes.

66-70-70-66. Par for the Washoe eight unbeaten starts.

National PGA Champion Jim Fer-Angeles, Each had 275 and won \$1.-

Del Owens, New York Yankees halfback from Lewiston, Normal in Idaho, is a baseball pitcher for the diamond Yanks. He won three and ost three for Ventura, a Yank farm, before reporting for football.

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312 W. Foster Phone 1414 who have already entered the Pampa Country Club's Top o' Texas Golf Tournament to be held at the Country Club Course, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, qualified yesterday, it was announced by Frank Baker,

A Panhandle pro - amateur sweepstakes will be held at the Club Course, tomorrow afternoon. The handicap limit will be eight. All entrants must register at the club by 12 noon.

Bill Sanders and E. E. Etheridge Texas, Wake Forest, William are tied for low qualifying score and Mary, Florida, Tennessee, North with 82. They are being trailed by faded from reality back into a Carolina State, Maryland, Duke three points by both Charles Thut and R. M. Samples. Other tourna-Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, the ment entries who qualified yester-Tar Heels' second team All-America day were: Sam Sloan, 95; Grover ialfback, will be around despite the Austin, Sr., 88; A. L. Prigmore, 88; Nine lettermen will be battling Aaron Sturgeon, 88; R. E. Wil-Coach Carl Snavely, the tall Charles Ashby, 92; Fred Tinsley, 95; And C. M. Whittle, 104; Walt paign, says, "We are starting this Fade, 90; Dr. Frank Kelley, season better organized and further Curtis Douglas, 87; Joe Edwards, advanced, of course, than was the 91, and Walt Winer, 91. Three entries from Shamrock, Sol

Blonstein, 91; Charles Sanders, 93; and Charles Boston, 96, qualified. 'Sinatra of Baseball'

# Sings for Rebel Fans

DALLAS-(A)-The crowd of 6.committee on committees, a member of the Olympic Committee and coo roared its approval when the slender, blond, handsome young man gave out with a popular number over the loud speaker. They Pete Mazar, the "Sinatra of Base-

ball," was 'quite pleased; he started thinking about maybe a singing career to go along with his pitchon the same track. Possibility of a This was his second appearance match race promoted by some other

the Texas League as a vocalist. The first time—at Houston—13,000 heard him and immediately put that Sinatra tag on him. Now everywhere he gees to play ball they want him to warble. He has proved so popular Allen Russell, president of the Houston club on which Pete a left-handed pitcher, is talking to him about spending the winter in Houston and promoting his sing-

### Chicago Racing

CHICAGO—(AP)—Calumet Farm's triumphant trio-Bewitch, Citation han of Toledo, after capturing his and Free America-will attempt to RENO-(P) Back on his game finish 1-2-3 today for the second and busting par, E. J. (Dutch) Har-time in the current Washington his new goal the National Amateur | Yankees are leading their respect games in back of first. After Dave rison had \$2,500 fresh money in Park meeting when they go to the Crown which will be up for grabs at tive leagues by comfortable margins Ferriss had held the Indians to his pocket today and the title of post in the \$25,000 Prairie State Pebble Beach, Calif., starting Sept.

The lanky links veteran from The threesome finished in that York, Pa., formerly playing out of creder in the Washington Park Fu-Little Rock, Ark., led the field when turity. A triumph for unbeaten Behe linished the 72-hole, \$15,000 witch in the 6 furlong event would event vesterday with a score of 272. make her the leading 2-year old title for the second year in a row. Every round was sub-par stuff for money winner in history. Her cur-Harrison as he rolled up counts of rent earnings now are \$206,875 for

against Idaho.

# **Built Guns at National Contest**

or completing in turkey shoots and how many persons would be inter-other matches in various sections, ested in taking down the old muzsharpshooters of the National Muz- zle loader grandfather left in the zle Loaders Association compete atic and participate in a shoot. To here on their official range from his surprise, he found there were

Aug. 28 until Labor Day. gether for their national shoot.

The range at Friendship is own-ed by the association, which uses association now has 5000 members. ts membership fees and advertising revenues from its official publice- made weapons. Luther M. Wolfe. tion, Muzzle Blasts, for the improvement of the grounds and made his own muzzle loader 10

CHANCE REMARK DOES IT The muzzle-leading sport went home-made gun weighs 34 pounds, by Johnny Mize, Ernie Lombardi into big time as a result of a chance shoot a 330-grn slug. He has fired and Buddy Kerr failed to help the remark made 15 years ago by Boss several five-shot groups of one-

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# Dream Race Is Called Off

Armed showdown-which loomed as the race of the year to determine the horse of the year-today has The nationally acclaimed \$100,-

000 winner-take-all match race. scheduled for Saturday at Washington Park, was cancelled when Assault pulled up lame after a mile and an eighth workout early yesterday. A soreness developed in the right

front foot of King Ranch's sensational colt-the same foot that was malformed when he stepped on stake as a foal. After that accident. Assault became known as the 'Clubfoot Comet.' Trainer Max Hirsch and Benja-

min F Lindheimer, executive director of Washington Park, agreed that the "dream race" should be called off in the interest of the publicthat it would not be fair for the two to battle for supremacy if they were not at their peak of condition.
"Every time Assault is shod, it is

like performing a delicate opera-

tion," Hirsch explained. "The sore-

ness may be caused by a nail that touches a tender spot in his hoof called him back for another selection and still another. And they wanted him for a fourth except that in condition to run for more than in condition to run for more than a month. He may be ready for the \$25,000 Pimlico special Oct. 31. At least this fall classic now appears the next event bringing Assault and the Calumet Farm gelding together

> Assault with earnings of \$623,370 and Armed with \$568,755 are the turf's second and third all-time money winners. Stymie heads the financial list with \$719,660 but his owner-trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, refuses to enter him in a match race.

#### Stranahan Wins 3rd Title in 3 Weekends

CHICAGO-(A) -Frank Stranasuccessive weekends, today set for

Stranahan yesterday defeated in the 36-hole finals of the Chicago Great Lakes Amateur to win the triumphs in the Toledo District and the Canadian Amateur.

Bob Kennedy, formerly of Wash- The Brooklyn Dodgers have been abled the Brooks to defeat the opener, 7-1. National PGA Champion 3 in Feb.

ington State and now of the New playing Pete Reiser in left field. York football Yanks, once scored When Reiser played center field he retain their six-game lead over the three touchdowns in four minutes repeatedly ran into the outfield St. Louis Cardinals in the National

# Muzzle Loaders Fire Their Home

Friendship is just a small village tager to shoot. The foothills of southern Indiana, One of the butt o the followers of Daniel Boone M. Farris, secretary of the Railway There's going to be a lot of smoke when the muzzle loaders get to- Johnston organized the National

Friendship is several miles from a old one to his liking. alroad. The nearest hotels are 20 miles away, but nevertheless more match, took time to study the help of them 300 men and women come here weapons of others. He made an- League team record of 173 home annually from all parts. Fred L. other gun, took up muzzle-loader shooting seriously, won the nationfrem Coleman, Texas.

Johnston, a Cincinnati radio com- half inch at 100 yards.

muzzle loading hobbyists aplenty, all

One of the ardent fans was E Muzzle Loaders Association, of header at Chicago. The White Sox Some muzzle loaders fire homeyears ago, when he couldn't find an

Wolfe didn't do so well in a row at Friendship. His favorite

An enthusiastic woman is Mrs. On a rural audience program, he Mary E. Wengert of Bernville, Pa. who shoots as a member of the Blue Mountain Muzzle Loading Rifle Club at its Shartlesville, Pa., range.

She wins turkey shoots.
Shartlesville, for generations a hotbed of muzzle loaders, has shooters ranging from 12 to 76 years. Another woman enthusiast is Mrs. Sue Hirtle of Bath. Pa, whose husband, Dr. Jerome E. Hirtle, is president of the club.

FLINT AND PERCUSSION Two muzzle-loading rifle typesthe flint and percussion lock-are used. Both are loaded from the muzzle with black powder and a round lead ball inside a finely-voyen cloth patch. The powder specially manufactured, is sold at

gun shops. The lead balls must be molded to fit the caliber. The flintleck, by far the older the two types, dates back to 1635. the percussion to 1807, Introduced in the United States in the 18th century by the Germans and Swiss who settled central Pennsylvania, the flintlock was the chosen weapon of frontiersmen. The percussion superseded it as the nation's top rifle about 20 years before the Civil

The flintlock is fired by a flint fixed in the cock or hammer, which, on striking the battery, or part cover, ignites the priming powder. communicates its fire to the charge through the touch-hole. The per-cussion is set off by priming with fulminating powder that is exploded by concussion.

In the Friendship shoot, there are events at 25 and 50 yards for off-hand shooting, rest shooting at 50, 100 and 200 yards.



Pampa News, Monday, August 25, 1947



Joe Garagiola agrees to umpire a softball game between boys teams, and gets the usual complaints. Young Red Ferrara is let

# **Dodgers Defeat Pirates 3-1** With Pair of Subs in Lineup

Strength on the bench, a "secret law. weapon" that helped win many a pennant for John J. McGraw, one of the greatest of baseball managers. Yankee split when they were held Brooklyn Dodgers and New York doubleheader and remained 12%

me several strong substitutes on the came back to nip the Red Sox 2-1 bench and I'll give any team a bat- on Joe Gordon's two-run homer.

le for the flag.' New York Giants to 10 champion- Detroit 6-2 and 5-4. ships within a space of 21 years.

ers' behind-the-line men. Eddie game of a doubleheader at Miksis and Stan Rojek, that en- Louis after the Browns won the

Miksis and Rojek, filling in as a keystone combination for Second Baseman Ed Stanky and Shortstop Pee Wee Reese, both sidelined by spike wounds in Saturday's game with Cincinnati, drove in the win-FRIENDSHIP, Ind. (NEA)-Aft- happened to say that he wondered ning runs and played errorless ball afield. Miksis slammed a seventh inning homer and singled in four times at bat and Rojek drove in Dixie Walker with a single in the

second inning. Aaron Robinson filled in yesterday and clouted a home run and two singles in five times at bat, scored twice and drove in five runs to lead and other long-rifle shooting pio- YMCA at Portsmouth, O., who with the Yankees to a 16-6 victory over neers it's the greatest spot on earth. friends had been holding shoots at the Chicago White Sox. The win infrequent intervals. Red Farris and enabled the American League leaders to gain a split in their double-

won the opener 3-2. The Cardinals spotted the Braves our runs in the first inning, then came on to win 9-5 in the first of ar important three-game series in

The New York Giants blasted five meter. home runs in splitting a double header with the Chicago Cubs at the

The Giants took the opener 4-0, al championship four years in a behind home runs by Walker Cooper and Sid Cordon. Four baggers Giants in the second game as the Cubs won 8-3.

> adelphia Phillies split a double header, the Reds winning the opener 12-3 on a 10th inning nine-run seven inning night-cap 8-6, halted ments. **FUNNY BUSINESS**

The Cincinnati Reds and Phil-

third straight golf championship on is one of the principal reasons the even by the Cleveland Indians in a five hits in pitching the Red Sox McGraw always used to say, "Give to an easy 11-2 victory, the Indians The Tigers swept a doubleheader And he proved it by leading the from the Philadelphia Athletics in

The Washington Senators defeat-It was the work of a pair of Dodg- ed the Browns 7-4 in the second

# **Dutch Swimming Star** Appears Unbeatable

CHICAGO -- (P) - Coach Day Daughters of the 1947 United States Women's Olympic Swimming Team ketter build his squad around freestyle whirlwind and Curtis and forget about the breast-stroke competition entirely. You can't beat the Dutch in the breast-stroke.

That was proved by 21-year-old Nelly Van Vliet of Hilversun, in last weekend's Women's National AAU utdoor swimming meet.

Her 2:58.6 in the 200 meter Saturay slashes almost seven seconds off he American record and her 1:21.6 in yesterday's 100 was almost three seconds faster than the American

Miss Curtis, star of the Crystal Plunge Team of San Francisco, put quite an individual show, herself. as the established a new American and AAU mark in the 400 freestyle nd new AAU record in the 100

LONGVIEW GOLF LONGVIEW- (P)-Same tourna ment, second verse. Earl Stewart, Jr., of Dallas, to-

day was still champion of the Premier Oil Company Golf Tourna-In Saturday's finals he beat Wilford Werhle of Louisville, Ky., 3

In the finals last year, Stewart trimmed Werhle. Harvey Johnson, place-kicking expert of the New York grid Yanks hasn't had the same success picking cally and the Phillies taking the horses as he has had kicking place-

BY HERSHBERGER

-wait till he starts playing Bach's 'Two-

# Rosson Gives Up Three Hits as Hubs Whip Oilers 2nd Straight

# **Rebels Finish** With Triumph **Over Housion**

By the Associated Press Houston's farewell performance

rin the three-game series.

Prior to moving to Dallas the Buffs had bowed five straight to the Fort Worth Cats in the finale Richardson and Left Fielder Wileagainst the Cats.

3-2, in 10 innings. Other results saw Tulsa add to to leadoff in the third. Johnston its fourth place margin on a 3-1 handed out two more passes, this decision over Shreveport and Okla- time to Right Fielder Rooney and by winning, 8-1.

ry kept ten fairly well scattered. Bob Finley hit a ninth-inning homer to close out the Rebels' scor-Charley Grant fumbled Al Bran-

gato's grounder with the bases loaded and two out to allow Fort game. One of the hits off Pana-Worth to score its winning run. 13th victory of the season in allow-

Tulsa scored once in the fifth scratch single in the third, Rosson when Sol Madrid singled Elwood held the Oilers hitless until the sevmore in the sixth on hits by Jack gled, but were both left begging. Cassini and Barney White and a sacrifice by Jack Tobin and Chet Hajduk's error.

Threatening claps of lightning. a little rain during the seventh, a short in the field lighting system Hajduk's single and Jim Petty's that blew out the lights, and the

double produced Shreveport's only banishment of Left Fielder Ben

and Indian outfielder Milt Nielson hitless, came to blows, with Beaumont's LUB Harry Grubb getting in on the fight and both teams charging on

Tulsa plays host to San Antonio in a doubleheader tonight, while Houston moves over to Oklahoma City. Beaumont drops down to Dallas and Shreveport goes to Fort

# Kramer and Schroeder Win Doubles Matches

BROOKLINE, Mass.-(AP)-Whatever doubts there were about the lineup of the U.S. Davis Cup de-Inneup of the U. S. Davis Cup defending team for next week's challenge tie with the Australians appeared eliminated after Californians Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder regained the pre-war laurels by defeating Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., and Bill Sidwell of Australia, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3, in the final round of the 66th National Doubles Tennis Championships yesterday at Longwood.

Totals ... 24 0 2 21 7

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Lubbock ... 044 001 0-9

Errors: Summers. Runs batted in: Richardson 4. Coln 5. Two-base hits: Bailey. Home runs: Cola 2. Richardson Left on bases (Coll. 2. Pannara 8. Bases on balls: Off A. Johnston 5. Panaranto 7. Rosson 4. Strike outs: By A. Johnston 4. Panaranto 1. Rossen 4. Hits off: A. Johnston 5 fruns in 2 innings; off Panaranto 2 for 1 run in 4 innings; off Rossen 3 for 0 runs

It now will be surprising if Kramer and Schroeder not only are assigned all of the singles assignments but also the team match against almost the same lineup of Australians from whom they the international trophy at Melbourne last December. As national singles titlist, Kramer

rates No. 1 singles berth and Schroeder clinched the other one with last week's Newport Casino victory.

Alrich H. Man. Jr., the non-playing captain of the U.S. team, has been rating Kramer and Schroeder as his standouts all season, especially on their Newport perform-ances which also included a win over Talbert and Sidwell.

When that quartet of fireball-ing stars stared battling for the doubles titles, Kramer and Schroeder dominated the action from start to finish. They almost knocked the covers off the balls to win the first set. They took the second one with their buiging bag of tennis tricks and wound up by outsmarting their rivals with a baffling change of pace and a pitter-patter shower of the most tempting and disastrous lobs that have fell on a tennis court anywhere in many a day.

# Columbus Softballers Win VFW Tournament

TOPEKA, Kas.—(P)—A rugged bunch of ballplayers from Colum-bus, O., held the 1947 VFW National Softball Tournament title today and they earned it the hard way by winning four games in one day.
Post 3863 of Columbus defeated
the Austin, Tex., Post 8787 5 to 4
in the final game for the Veterans of Foreign Wars tournament championship last night.

pionship last night.

Last night they played undefeated Austin and won 5-4 in an eight-inning game, necessitating another deciding contest. After 15 minutes rest, the teams played again with the Ohloans winning 5-4 in seven innings. John Corbin hurled the first game

for Columbus, limiting Austin to three hits. He also pitched the first five innings of the second game pe-for tiring. Austin also got three hits in the finale.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
(Through Sunday)
Batting (100 Or More AB):
Aosen, OC 477 185
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Runs: Rosen (OC), Bassini (Tl)
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each. Hits: Rosen (OC) 165, Basgall (FW), Archie (SA) 144 each. Two-base hits: Rosen (OC) 42, Nell-Two-base hits: rosen (OC) 31. (FW) 13. Home runs: Gregory (St) 22, Rosen Innings pitched: Papai (Hn) 258, Hamner (St) 234. Complete games: Papai (Hn) 24.
Beers (Hn) 21.
Games pro. P. Beers (Hn) 21, Rams-Games won: stell (FW) 19, Strikeouts: I (Hn) 143, its: Hamner (St) 144, Beers

# their series here last night with a 9-0 shutout over the Oilers behind WEST TEXAS-NEW MEX. LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Lubbock 9, Pampa 0. Amarillo 13, Borger 9. Lamesa 4, Abilene 2. Albuquerque 5-1, Clovis 3-6. By The Associated Press TEAMS— W L Pct. GB Lubbock 86 38 .694 Amarillo 79 45 .637 7 Lamesa 64 59 .520 211/2 Pampa 62 60 .508 23 Albuquerque 62 60 .508 23 Albuquerque 62 60 .508 23 Albuquerque 62 60 .508 23 Clovis 32 92 .258 54 the pitching of Eulis Rosson and the powerful punching of Catcher

Richardson. The loss parked the Oilers in a deadlock with Albuquerque for fourth place and allowed the Lamesa Loboes to stand unmolested in third with a one and one-half game lead. After bounding off to an almost perfect start, striking out the first are not exactly on a note of tri- two men to face him and making an easy toss to First Baseman Bob Dallas closed regular season play Bailey for the third out, Pitcher Al against the Buffs last night by tak- Johnston ran into trouble, in the ing a 4-2 victory and a 2-1 edge form of heavy stickwork and lost

Clem Cola and First Sacker Virgil

mon. Then Cola blasted his four Fort Worth reduced Houston's bagger over the right center field Texas League lead to two and one-half games by edging San Antonio.

McAlexander singled to right field homa City closed with Beaumont another to Serena. Richardson, who blasted them for the Oilers last Dallas combed Al Papai for an year, parked one well over the left center barrier to boost the total to eight runs off three hits. Til Panaranto took over the hurl-

ing duties in the fourth and allowed only two more hits during the remainder of the seven inning ranto was Cola's second four bag-Tommy Warren chalked up his ger, which was placed over the right With the exception of R. C. Otev's

Gregory and Catcher Loyd Summers A near battle royal took place in for disagreeing with Umpire Meadthe Oklahoma City-Beaumont game dows' called strikes, consolidated in the fifth inning. Beaumont catcher Del Ballinger while the Oilers were held virtually LUBBOCK (9)

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Panaranto, p 4 innings; off Roscen 2 for I vin in 4 innings; off Roscen 2 for 0 runs in 7 innings. Hit by pitcher, by: Bailey by Rossen. Wild pitch: A. Johnston. Winning pitcher: Rosson; losing pitcher: A. Johnston. Um-pires; Meadows and Rabe. Time:

The average size of a sharks egg two and one-half by two and three-quarter inches.

# TEXAS LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Dallas 4, Houston 2. Fort Worth 3, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 3, Shreveport 1. Oklahoma City 8, Beaumont 1. TEAMS— W L Pct. GB Houston ... 85 53 .616 ... Fort Worth 82 55 .599 2½ Dallas 72 66 .522 12 Tulsa ... 70 68 .507 15 Shreveport ... 69 70 .496 1614 Oklahoma City 64 74 .464 21 Beaumont ... 56 82 .406 29 San Antonio ... 54 84 .391 31

**STANDINGS** 

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vesterday's Results
New York 16-2, Chicago 5-3.
Boston 11-1, Cleveland 2-2.
Detroit 6-5, Philadelphia 2-4.
Washington 7, St. Louis 4.
TEAMS— W L Pot. GE
New York 78 43 643 124
Boston 63 53 543 124
Boston 63 55 553 13
Philadelphia 63 58 521 15
Cleveland 56 65 463 22
Chicago 56 65 463 22
Washington 50 69 420 27
St. Louis 43 78 355 35

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Walker, Philadelphia ,352;
Reiser, Brooklyn ,319.
Home runs—Mize, New York 40;
kiner, Pittsburgh 37.
Pitching — Jansen, New York 15-4
789; Blackwell, Cincinnati 19-6 ,760.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Williams, Boston, 337; McCosky, Philadelphia 331,
Home runs—Williams, Boston 25;
Gordon, Cleveland 24.
Pitching—Shea, New York 11-4 .783;
Reynolds, New York 16-7 .696. Great Salt Lake is the remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville which was once 850 feet deep where Salt Lake

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The Worthwhile Home Demon tration Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. J. A. Grundy, to discuss plans for the County Fair to be held in September,

Miss Ann Hastings, agent, showed the women how to construct a simple belt and scarf weaving loom. The next meeting will be held Sept. 5 in the home of Mrs. Steubgen, 501 N. Davis.

Present were Mrs. L. E. West, a guest, and Mesdames G. H. Anderson, W. H. Lewis, Glenn Waggoner, J. C. Payne, W. H. McBride, A. French, Ray Robertson, Emily Stuebgen, O. A. Wagner, Allan Vandover, and Miss Hastings.

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# SOCIETY Mrs. Humphrey Is Shower Honoree

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Model Katrine Roselle shows young Cindy Cue how to massage eream properly into her hands by pretending to force on gloves.

4-H Girls Have Camp

of the craft work and taught sheil-

Bayten, White Deer; Eugenia Wein-

heimer, Natalia Walling, Yvonne

Ollinger, Mary Sue Ollinger, Mild-

red Koetting, Caroline Koetting,

Betty Berris, Groom; Zelda Mae

Weatherly and Neta Lou Walker.

Conway; Irene Detten, Rosemary

Detten, Martha Sue Gripp and

and Mary Sue Russ, Tony Ridge.

Announcement

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Camp at Lake McClellan.

NEA Staff Writer If your musically-inclined child At Lake McClellan is given early training on the piano or other hand-played instruments, watch out for those little fingers. They can be made stubby by early thumpings on musical instruments. The best safeguard against possible stubbiness, experts say, is daily massage designed to mould fingers

work and weaving of chairbottoms. A child will suffer massage with better grace and more sustained interest, if you'll turn the routine agent, was in charge of recreation. Miss Laura Lee Russ, a sponsor, was child is the game of forcing on a general chairman, Other sponsors pair of imaginary gloves. She will were Mrs. Rudolph Tucker, Groom; even force on her own "gloves"— Mrs. Otis Weatherly, Conway; and Mrs. Leo Detten, Panhandle. Girls attending were Ernestine show her how you get on your tootight ones by pushing fingers from tips to palms—if you'll use a hand cream for the game.

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Mrs. Joe Humphrey, the former Miss Jonnie Auwen, was honored with a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon at 1120 Garland with Mesdames Joe Anwen and Earl Miller as hostesses.

The honoree was presented a cor-sage of pink rosebuds by the hostesses. Appropriate games were played before the gifts were opened.
Refreshments of angel food cake, punch and pink and white mints were served.

Attending or sending gifts were Mesdames J. C. Humphrey, Borger; W. M. Edwards, Electra; M. H. Miller, Terrance, Calif.; H. G. Law-rence, Angus Doyle, B. L. Harrison, Frankie Harrison, L. W. Quarrels, P. H. Fard, Keith Glasscock, Myron Spencer, W. R. Emmons, John Hennig, J. P. Perkins, Dawes, O. O. Jack Baker and Gene

Mesdames Eulas Davenpart, Humphrey, Clarendon; and Roberta Doyle; and Misses Hazel Harrison Joyce Davis, Mary White, Patsy Hig-Borger; Betty Jean Austin and Cathy and Jerome Humphrey, Bor-

# Mrs. James Feted On 75th Birthday

PANHANDLE, (Special) — Carson County 4-H Girls and their sponsors have returned from a two ner and reunion. day encampment at the Boy Scout

Attending were Mrs. L. N. Lan-Miss Chariotte Tompkins, home and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daughdemonstration agent, was in charge Miss Marthlyn Burnett, assistant Miss Laura Lee Russ, a sponsor, was were Mrs. Rudolph Tucker, Groom; Betty Jean and Ida Belle McRee Thornburg, Ernestine Phillips, Bety Roles, Marilyn Baggerly, Guyda

Charlotte Hinshaw, Panhandle: Billie Louise Harbinson, Christine 7:30 Rainbow Girls will meet at the and Lula Mae Cummings, Doris Metcalf, Lenell Murray, Ola Faye Christine Cummings and Yvonne Oilinger were selected as outstanding 4-H girls of the county and were elected as delegates to the 4-H meeting at College Station, Sept. 3.6. Miss Laura Lee Russ was se-

9:30 Mrs. Grady Nobles of Amarillo will be in the home of Mrs. J. W. Garman, 1125 Charles, to discuss forming a Delphian Chapter here.

1:30 Executive Board of the Woowrow Wilson PT-A will meet in Mr. Yoder's office.

2:30 Hopkins H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. T. D. Phillips.

7:00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the control of third the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters and the care of paid sitters who are interesting to the care of paid sitters. lected as sponsor to accompany the Circle 5 will have charge of the toyal Service program when all circles of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church neets at the church Wednesday

7.00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with Hilda Burden 1601 N. Charles. 7:00 Las Cresas Club. 7:50 Chitter Chat Club. 8:00 Theta Rho Girls will meet in the IOOF Hall. 8:00 SPEBSQSA will meet in the Sam Houston Auditorium. WEDNESDAY

in charge.
7:30 Choir rehearsal at the First Methodist Church.
8:15 "People's Power Night" at the Central Baptist Church.
8:45 Choir rehearsal at the First Baptist Church.

Attending or sending gifts were

8:00 Reception in the City Club Rooms honoring presidents of the clubs which are members of the Council of Clubs. nice Ladd, and J. E. Seitz.

Misses Winnie Lee Clendenen,
Betty Moonie, Joann Hawthorne,

FRIDAY
7:30 Singing at the White Deer
Church of Christ.
SUNDAY
4:00 District 9 of the B & P W
Clubs will have a picnic in Elwood
Park, Amarillo.

# **Euzelian Class Given** Recent Dinner Party

the Euzelian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church entertained other members with a dinner given Tuesday in the dining room at

Present were Mrs. Marvin C. Stapleton, a guest, and Mesdame Jim Tripplehorn, Fred Thompson, Herman Dees, George Dyer, Ray-mond Kirbie, Homer Scherer, Arthur Barron, Buck Sims, L. W. McGlothlin, Lorena Young, Cecil Holmes, Harold Osborn, D. R. Morris, Lee Newsome, Russell Cartwright, W. E. Hinton, Bob Miller and Scarberry.

District B&PW Picnic Will Be in Amarillo

The B&PW Club will not have their social Tuesday evening, but This cleverly styled two piecer is will attend the District 9 picnic to

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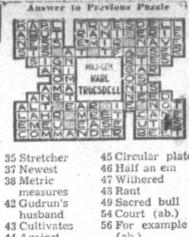
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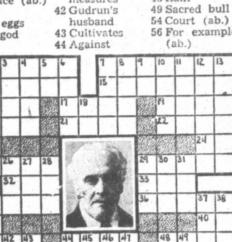
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The gathering was in the form of a going away party for Misses Lot-tie Marie and Frieda Zybach. The former, a Senior in nurse's training at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Zybach. Frieda Zybach, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach of Canadian, is a Sophomore

at Phillips University, Enid, Okla. and will return to that school soon. Others present were Mr. and Mrs John Zybach, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zybach and daughters, Canadian; Clarence and Elbert Zybach ake no sitting jobs that would last and families, and Mr. and Mrs. R after midnight, and that they L. Zybach, all of Briscoe.

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The Sub-Deb Club entertained their rushees with a slumber party Thursday night. The party was held in the backyard of the F. Earle Scheig home, 1428 N. Russell, with

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Breakfast consisting of fruit, hot olls, and drinks were served to Mary Ellen Hawkins, Jo Ann Bennett, Barbara Scruggs, Eulaine Elis, Jan Sanders, Ann Sidwell, Jane Hampton, Sammie Frierson, Burdine Laycock, Nancy Wetzell, Delores Miller, Winnie Allen, Janet Walters, Patsy Abernathy, Rosemary Prig-more, Jean Cornelius, Patsy Brannon, Nicki Fraser, June Myatt, Jonnie Sue Hart, Leona Mills, Lela Ward, Dorothy Dixon, Peggy Hukill Gertie Lake, Mary Jean Patton, Merdella Roberts Barbara Ward, Doris Wilson, Joan Stroup and

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ia, returned home from church services Sunday morning and found surprise birthday dinner prepared for her by her children and other relatives. The dinner was on the occasion of Mrs. James' 75th

birthday anniversary.
Mrs. Jim McRee, Domingo, N. M daughter of Mrs. James, was the only child unable to attend the din-

ners and son, Calvin, Sunray; Mr. ters, Barbara and Marilyn, Amarillo; A. A. James and Miss Mozelle Hughes, Texhoma; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil James and daughter, Ada Marie, Boise City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Briley, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner and son, Frank, Jr., Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuntz and children, Dwayne and Connie Rae, Pampa; and Misses

# MONDAY

First Baptist Church.
7:30 Football boys will have a GetAcquainted Watermelon Feast in the too many parents don't even bother too many parents don't even bother recognize the need for knowing Acquainted Watermelon Feast in the City Park.

8:00 Ester Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Noblitt.

8:00 Las Cresas Club will have semi-formal rush party in the home of Joan Clay, 517 N. West.

8:00 Pythian Sisters. TUESDAY

7.00 Kit Kat Klub will meet with just children themselves. young sitters are showing up a lot

of modern parents by being more concerned over the welfare of the Ladies' Golf Association will

9:30 Ladies' Golf Association will meet at the Country Club.
2:00 Merry Mixers Sunbeam Band of the Central Baptist Church.
2:00 Central Baptist WMU.
2:00 Calvary Baptist WMU.
3:00 Women's Council of the First Church will meet in groups as follows: Group 1 with Mrs. J. G. Gantz, 306 N. Somerville; Group 2 with Mrs. W. O. Pruitt, 503 N. Nelson: Group 3 with Mrs. Homer Keys, 401 Crest; and Group 4 with Mrs. John Beverly, 501 N. Cuyler.
3:00 First Methodist WSCS.
3:00 All WMU Circles of the First Baptist Church will meet for'a Royal Baptist Church will meet for'a Royal piano selections, and Misses Ina

Baptist Church will meet for a Royal Service program. Circle 5 will present the program with Mrs. B. A. Caldwell presented a tap and toe dance.

THURSDAY

7:30 All church visitation night at he Central Baptist Church.

8:00 Rebekahs will meet in the IOOF

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Attorney General Tom Clark delved into the "one world" subject in a recent speech at the International Sunday School convention at Des Moines.

He said the clear problem posed before mankind is this: Can the peoples of this earth live in world brotherhood? If they cannot, then the teachers and accomplishments of the last 2,000 years will be for naught. Our civilization will disappear in a series of atomic explosions.

Why is the world divided against itself? Clark answer-

ed that bluntly:

"The time has passed when we can dismiss the spread of atheistic Communinism as a phenomenon of the lunatic fringe. No longer do we visualize the destroyers of democracy and Christianity as a bomb-carrying, bewhiskered man in heavy boots.

"Today he is streamlined, in all kinds of guises, sometimes behind a democratic front. The principles of Christianity imply justice to all. The tenets of the police state are just contrary. They pass on to their destruction over the changing whim of dictators-and the ruin that follows is great.

Attorney General Clark says:

"To put it in the language of our day—we must accept and practice the teachings of the Nazarine-or else."

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

CAMPAIGN-Democratic orators

and publicity agents, spokesmen for

tion writers have launched a con-

ieth Congress as a "sellout body,

which disregarded the needs of the

"little fellows" in order to pay off

heavy contributors and certain "big

interests." It will be the principal

Democratic issue from now until

many prominent G. O. P.-ers that

this slurge of adverse publicity has

had its effect on him. His sponsor-

ship of several labor and social measures at variance with Con-

gressional enactments lends weight

And, unless he can find a way to

say a kind word about the national

eral crowd,' who have always re-

ANTI-TRUST-Attorney General

Tom Clark and the Federal Trace Commission, combined to launch

their current anti-trust drive against

certain key industries on direct or-

ders from President Truman. Hav-

ing lost similar prosecutions in re-

cent years, many legal advisers

investigations and prospective pro-

"George Washington slept here."

ing 'George Patton, slapped here!'

It is sound economic policy to en-

-John L. Lewis, president, UMW.

The future is unrestful, but not

must be prepared-miltarily, eco-

nomically, and spiritually.-Bernard

forces cannot wait empty-handed

morrow, but we must be equipped

to fight with the best weapons

There is no shame in one brave

So They Say

Jersey.

secutions.

counselled against renewal of the

garded him as an outsider, any

November of 1943.

Mr. Dewey's silence

By RAY TUCKER | year's nominee must run STRICT-The strict surveillance which Moscow has clamped over American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith's person, movements and plomatic household reflects vividly and violently the Soviet's distrust and downright hostility toward the certed campaign to bring the Eight-United States. Even more than Stadin's defiance of Washington on larger issues, it shows his contemptuous attitude toward his war-

time ally. The virtual hounding of the former Chief of Staff of SHAEF during the conflict has burned up both Secretary Marshall and General "Ike" Eisenhower, who have learned of his difficulties through official and unofficial channels. The treatment of the American representative at the Soviet Capital violated all rules of ordinary, diplomatic to their suspicions

courtesy and immunity Indeed, if it were not for the fact that relations between the two powers are already so tense, it is probable that Ambassador Smith would be recalled in a retaliatory gesture. His imprisonment, however, serves to explain the firmer stand which President Truman and Secretary Marshall have adopted. It also throws light on General Eisenhower's recent assertion that the Roosevelt-Willkie vision of "one world"

had been blighted by Moscow's postwar behavior. RECORD-General Bedell Smith, for instance, cannot use his own car whenever he wishes to visit other embassies or legations in Moscow, cial. He must go and return in a ties, They argued successfully that, Soviet automobile driven by a Rus- with the h.c.l. as a possible key

sian chauffeur. Thus they have a struggle, an attempt must be made is not permitted to keep a plane for his own use in Moscow, so-called "economic royalists." although he has had to make many trips to Paris and elsewhere in connection with implementation of the tween now and election. The averso-called Marshall plan for Euro- age time required for preliminary merely become poached. pean recovery. His private plane is inquiries, the framing of indictlin's orders.

When he wishes to make a flight, he must order the plane to fly from the German city to Moscow. Upon his return, the plane is flown back uire a heavy consumption of gasoline and oil.

likewise kept tabs on former Ambassador William C. Bullitt, but that was before our alliance with said Patton, "I'm going to visit a Russia against Hitler, and before couple of places in Italy and our advances of billions in lend- France and nail up a few signs sayease. They also installed a secret radio in the bedroom of former Ambassador Lawrence C. Steinhardt But they never hemmed in those representatives so closely as they have the former Marshall-Eisenhower aide.

An unofficial explanation for the

vigilance is that Stalin wants the S. to break off relations, or at least to show its resentment by re- plarming. I see no war with Ruscalling the head of our diplomatic sia as an immediate threat. But we delegation. Then, so this theory runs,

would cite the incident as conclu- M. Baruch. sive evidence that Washington has deserted the kind of "democracy practiced in Russia and her satellite countries.

QUESTION-Is Governor Thomas E. Dewey giving the cold shoulder to the first Republican Congress in sixteen years because he fears that approval of its legislative record may damage his chances for the Re- for the scientific progress of topublican presidential nomination and election?

That is the dog-day question that exist today.-Gen. H. H. Arwhich nettles G. O. P. leaders of nold, wartime commander of the Eightleth Congress, already Army Air Forces. irming under opposition charges that it was reactionary, dominated selfish lobbies and unmindful of and faithful ally, deeply injured in the common struggle, asking antion one man was assessed a fine ion. They note that the New York other to help him recover and get of \$10 for disturbing the peace; and thief Executive has not yet issued upon his feet. Had the position one man was fined \$5 for reckless been reversed, we would have done driving in Corporation Court by ments, although they con- the same for them. — Winston itute the platform on which next Churchill.

AH, BUT YOU DO!

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TAILOR BUSINESS!

Common Ground

By B. C. HOILES "Education" Minus the

Ten Commandments There is a cause for everything. Thi gs do not just happen by chance, When more and more pegple come to believe that strikes are moral, that people collectively have a right to do what no individual ever had a right to do himself, there is a natural cause

for so many people believing so.

I used to believe that public achools could educate the youth of the land. I used to be so enthusiastic about public education that I devoted a great deal of time to try to get textbooks into the public schools that could teach natural law, that could teach sound economic policies, that could teach proper human rela-tions. I used to believe it was ossible to have textbooks in public schools which were in harmony with the Ten Commandments.

What I didn't see was that public educational institutions were not in harmony with the Ten Commandments; that naturally they couldn't teach the youth of the land something that was so entirely different from what they were doing. They can no more do it than a house of prostitution can teach chastity; than a group of robbers can try to instill into the group that it is wicked to

steal Why School Superintendents

As is well known by the readers of this column, I have offered the six superintendents of schools in the cities in which this newspaper and the sister newspapers are published each \$500 if they would try to defend the question of public schools against any one of six prominent educators. Ail of them have declined. Some of them gave the excuse that they were too busy, that they were not public speakers, or that it wouldn't

organized labor, Henry Wallace's do any good, Some didn't answer New Republic and pro-Administra- at all The real reason they wouldn't accept this opportunity to be of service is that they would be very embarrassed. They would have their conceit punctured. would be embarrassed be-They cause if they were asked what impersonal moral universal rule of conduct they used as a guide to human conduct, they could not answer. Nor could they define stealing in violation to moral law without convicting themselves. In short, they are men not governed by any universal moral prin-They cannot harmonize ciple. compulsory education with the Ten Commandments. And any education that is not in harmony and cannot teach the Ten Command-

#### legislators, he will steadily lose popularity with the so-called "fedments and that these Commandmens are self-enforcing and the Leaves From a Correspondent's

Life Note Book

NEW YORK-(AP)-A heat wave is only a warm ripple in Manhattan until the public parks become so or whenever he pays a call upon Molotov or any other Russian offiWhite House overruled the legalic crowded the pigeons start stepping n the people Then you know it's really hot.

By HAL BOYLE

If you wore an egg under your new to throw the blame on F. D. R.'s armpit in Tucson, Ariz. or Dodge City, Kans., on a torrid day, it The D. of J.'s action. however, would probably end up hard-boiled can have no effect on prices be- by nightfall. Do the same thing in New York and the egg would

A heat wave in New York is comaraged at Berlin under the Krem- ments and court trials is three pounded by temperature, humidity and humanity.

On days when the air is moisture PATTON-Shortly before Generladen and the thermometer climbs ton when it is simply an enlargeal George S. Patton was killed, he was having one of the "bull sessions" pant. If the temperature goes to ism in every community in its to Berlin. Besides the delay and in- he so enjoyed with fellow-officers. 95 or higher, the city becomes a school system. It is the tap root conveniences, the extra flights re- One was from New Jersey, and his concrete and steel hell of dripping or fountain head of the collecpresence reminded the armored misery.

The subways are a cool refuge forces specialist of the numerous signs around Trenton, Monmouth the first day. Then they steam EXPLANATION—Soviet officials and Valley Forge to the effect that up, too, and stepping into htem like falling into a soggy hot "Before I go back to the states," said Patton, "I'm going to visit a blanket.

If the heat wave lasts four days, that is when the droop-featured pogeons and rumpled people begin quarreling over who has the rightof-way along park sidewalks. 'Peeping Toms' enjoy a field day. Men and women strip down to nothing in their stifling apartments courage technilogical improvement, and don't bother to pull the blinds. who cares?

It is hardest on the kids. Some find a way to turn on fire hydrants and stretch out their pale, skinny arms in the cooling rush of water. Others mope listlessly on the sandstone stoops, too energy-drained even to play "stick ball" in the streets.

Russia's aggressive and imperial-But the humidity itself acknowledged to be a natice product and that's what makes the heat stic actions take on the color of legality within the United Nations, really bad. When the humidityas long as they go unchallenged .--Rep. Charles Eaton (R) of New the relative percentage of moisture in the air-gets above 90, someone is always calling the Weather Bu-To protect this nation, our armed real to ask:

"Can you help settle a heat wave pens when the humidity gets above "It rains," says the weary weath-

er Bureau.

VARIED CASES HEARD Two men were assessed fines of Judge Clifford Braly, Sunday morn

# Gentle Enforcement Not Enough-Garrison

AUSTIN-(AP)-A period of "gentle enforcement" on most of the state's new uniform traffic code will be observed, but traffic officers will get tough with reckless drivers when the new law goes into effect Sept

That was the warning issued Satirday by Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safe-

"There will be a period of gentle enforcement until people get used to new provisions of the code, but there won't be any delay in starting enforcement of the reckless driving lause," Garrison said.

He said the reckless driving clause was designed particularly "for those people who think they are the only nes on the road' "Under the present law a person

ould drive recklessly without violating some specific law, like speeding the police could do nothing with him," Garrison explained, adding that the new provision was placed in the law especially for the benefit of the 15 percent of the drivers who cause 85 percent of the acci-

Death Valley, Calif., is the low-est point in the United States, 256

feet below sea level. or group who violates them suffers, is simply a mockery

and a delusion and not education We are collectively violating these Commandments and that is the reason we are in the condi-

tion we are now in. These superintendents invariably try to leave the impression that anybody who opposed public education is just a freak or a Fascist. It is for this reason I enlisted the help of some great educators on the subject. It is rather difficult for the defenders of compulsory education or the superintendents of schools to pass off the subject by saying that such people as ibel Paterson is a nut Fascist when she wrote "The God of the Machine" which Ayn Rand says is the greatest book published in the last 400 years; or it is rather difficult to so classify Rose Wilder Lane when she paid income tax one year on \$65,000 income as a professional writer and who wrote "Give Me Liberty" and "The Discovery of Freedom" or Dr. V. Orval Watts who is

educational director of the Foundation for Economic Education; or the other three parties who are all keen students of education and moral law. And the superintendents of

schools who have put themselves up on a pedestal and have made most of the public think they are educated men couldn't afford for a mere \$500 to have the public come to know how impossible it for them to teach the very ings that every real Christian a: real Jew wants their chil-And invariably these superinten-

dents of schools would have the public believe that they are very much interested in the welfare of the poor. They are invariably on every charity drive, but here they have an opportunity for a couple of hours service to earn \$500 which they could donate to some of their charities, but they refuse in this way to help their fellowman. Besides the charity they could bedid opportunity to learn some thing shout moral education Ve they are not interested.

And so it is only natural for them to evade. They are having a good time making the public think that they are educators and children under their care can be taught moral laws in the schools. If one is really interested in

having good government, it is a waste of energy to complain about the growth of socialism, collectivism and state-ism in Washing-If the temperature goes to ism in every community in its tivism in Washington and our state capitols. Let us pull the beams out of our own eyes before we complain about Washington. Trying to educate the people against state-ism while we are teaching it by example in every school district is about as effective as it would be for a farmer trying to kill the weeds by pulling off the suckers while he waters and fertilizes the weeds. We are supplying the nourishment for communism in every school district. That is the reason I am con-

stantly taking the unpopular side of compulsory education. The columns of this newspaper are open of course to anyone who will answer questions to refute the above conclusions.

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HOME FOR SALE—Furnished 4 rooms and bath up stairs. 2 rooms bath and garage downstairs. Upstairs available Sept 1st. 209 W. Cook. Phone 2312-W.

FOR SALE—5-room and bath. Second house east Guif Merten Office, 5 miles southeast of Pampa.

Houses and lots oil over town. 110—City Property HOME FOR SALE — Furnished 4 rooms and bath up stairs, 2 rooms, bath and garage downstairs. Upstairs available Sept 1st. 209 W. Cook. Phone 2312-W.

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110-City Property (Cont.)

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\$3800.
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years ago, rebelled against the wearthe best paint used in our paint ing of coats and ties in summer shop. Body and fender work done months. The club is strong in Fort Worth. It has spread to Sherman, Tyler, Corpus Christi, elsewhere, Bob McCracken of Corpus Christi long has advocated sports shirts for men on summer days-and they now have a Bob McCracken Day 703 W. Foster Phone 337 down there.

Newest of the Male Comfort Clubs is the one sponsored in Tyler by the Courier-Times-Telegraph. 1941 Buick Special Sedan, radio and Slogan of the club is no coat, no

tic, no neck to fry. It also has a little poem: Shuck your coat, shed you tie; look at the girls they don't fry. And a brave gentleman named Neil Fletcher of Dallas recently appeared on the Main Street dres

in shorts. T-shirts and moccasins. A Chicago visitor commented that he wore shorts all the time back home, and added that Europeans all wear shorts in torrid climes. He 2-wheel trailers for rent or sale said—and we still wonder how he got away with it—that Texas men 421 S. Gillespie Phone 73-W Just haven't the courage to follow As to the new fall styles-well, for

one thing, men don't have the incentive women do to raise hell. Re-1941Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door with brand new motor. You drive that first mile. New tires, new tailor- to discard current wardrobes, because there aren't any current wardrobes except in the upper brackets,

Anything new that men buy is just that much gravy, and not a

Last fall many experts said the derby hat was coming back. Well, it isn't. We got it straight from the horse's mouth-hat makers aren't going to offer derbies again because they last too long. They last WANT to Buy several good for years, killing annual sales which are low enough as it is. A survey indicated that American men buy

one half a hat a year. The big trend, therefore, seems to be toward summer comfort. There's not much change to argue about this fall. Except to back up the women in their campaign, as every good red-blooded American boy certainly will.

Shamrock Pool to Close This Week

SHAMROČK, (Special) - The Shamrock Swimming Pool will be closed for the season after Thursday night, August 28, Bob Clark, manager, has announced. Clark declared that this season's swimming program has been successful, being exceeded by only one year, 1942. About 300 beginners, 130 intermediates. 75 swimmers, 40 advanced students and 25 life savers have taken instruction this summer with many of these boys and girls

passing their tests. Americans are said to purchase \$30,000,000 worth of fraudulent





# Man Pleads Not Guilty To Driving Charge

to charges of driving while intoxicated, before County Judge Sher-

man White, this morning.
City Police who arrested Smith at on South Barnes, said in their complaint that Smith failed to heed their stop signals and ran through an area where a wreck had occurred a few minutes earlier.

The complaint stated that Smith failed to stop at flashlight signals until he had run into one of the cars that had been damaged in the

Smith was released on a \$500 appearance bond.

#### **Health** Inspector Visits Shamrock

SHAMROCK, (Special) -M. J Power, regional water engineer of the State Health Department, made a survey of Shamrock's tourists courts and swimming pool recently and declared they were the cleanes of any he had inspected during :

Power, who is stationed at Lubbock, stated that the general cleanliness of the courts was excellent and was high in his praise of the safety precautions being taken at the city's swimming pool.

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### **GETTING UP NIGHTS** OFTEN A SIGN OF MIDDLE AGE

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# Stabbings

of West Punjab were cut off to refugees seeking to get into India Gerald L. Smith, 444 North Stark- There also were stories of streams weather, entered a plea of not guilty of Moslems trying to reach Pakistan. Accounts of murder, rape, arson and train holdups were printed in profusion.

The Sikhs particularly were in-12:15 a.m. today, in the 1100 block censed because of the division of Punjab, leaving their main shrine and many lesser ones in Moslem Pakistan. The weekly Sikh magazine Liberator said that, unless Sikh demands were satisfied. make the existence of Pakistan im-

possible, whatever the cost." From 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 Sikhs are estimated to live in the Punjab. The Liberator said half still were in The newest Sikh demand was that Pakistan and India agree on a homeland for the Sikhs. It appeared unlikely that the Sikhs would in any near time abandon their present homes and their major shrines and temples in Pakistan, despite efforts of the Moslems to drive them out.

# Election

trop, Lee. Fayette, Dweitt, Lavaca, Victoria, Matagorda, Jim Wells Pol and Sabine.

With the vote in the 16th Congressional District so close that it will probably take the official count to establish the winner, both Regan and Bean issued guarded state-

support of my friends," Regan said in a statement issued at his home in Midland last night. "All I can say is that I will represent all of the 16th District to the best of my abil-

Bean could not be reached for omment, but his headquarters in 15,201 and Trahan 4,123. El Paso issued a statement quoting

The returns in the 16th Congressional District, with all 19 counties even boxes remaining out, at 10:30 n.m. today stood Bean 6.684, Fail 324, Gary 1,084, Gilbert 1,413, Hargrove Metcalfe 132, and Regan 7,086.

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CANADIAN, (Special) — With seventeen of the former teachers returning to the system, and ten new teachers, the Canadian Schools officially open September 8. How egistration of High School students begins the morning of the

Superintendent Deane D. Fletcher

has announced the following schedule: Sept 4th, a.m. registration of Seniors, and registration of Juniors that afternoon; Sept. 5th, a.m., reg istration of Sophomores, and regis-tration of Freshmen that afternoon Sept. 6th, 2 p.m. faculty meeting and on Sept. 8th the official openin of school and registrtaion of Jun or High and Elementary grades. Teachers returning to the High School are: Dean D. Fletcher, superintendent and math, M. A. Deerce, 5 years at Canadian: Harvey Truitt, principal and business, B. A. Degree, 2 years at Canadian; James

Gain, music, B. S. Degree, 1 year at Canadian; Mrs. Marion Karr, Engish, M. A. Degree, 5 years at Canadian; Miss Barbara Steele, home economics, B. S. Degree, 3 years at Canadian; Miss Mary Rankin, libraian, 1 year at Canadian. New teachers in the High School are Van Grossman, B. S. Degree

taught at Bryan Military Academy Wesley Cox, math and coach, B. S. Degree, taught at Overton, Texas: J. M. Nacon, science, M. A. Degree taught at Conroe, Texas; R. Christian, asst. coach and social science, B. S. Degree, taught at Hedley; Mrs. Bill Curnutt, business B. S. Degree, taught at Boys' Ranch Teachers returning to Junior High are: Mrs. Maudaline Hutton, principal and math, B. S. Degree, years in Canadian schools; Dovie Sparger, English, B. S. Degree, 3 years here; Mrs. Josephine Douglass, spelling and writing, B. S. Degree, 2 years here. The one new teacher in Junior High is Miss

Frances Huff, social science, B. S. Teachers returning to the Baker School are: Jack Sutton, principal and 6th grade, B. S. Degree, 2 years in Canadian schools; Mrs. Jack Sut on, 5th grade, B. S. Degree, 2 years here; Mrs. Floyd Pyeatt, 3rd grade, 3 years college, 3 years here; Mrs. D. Carr, 3rd grade, 3 years col-

ge, 3 years here. New teachers at the Baker School are: Fred Godfrey, Healdton, Okla. 6th grade, B. S. Degree; Mrs. Fred Godfrey, Healdton, Okla., 5th grade, 3 years; Miss Rubye Keller, San N. Mex., 4th grade, 3 years. Teachers returning to the Mary B. Isaacs School are: Miss Daisy Childers, B. S. Degree, 1st grade; Miss Minnie Beth Joiner, 2nd grade; Miss Gracie Thompson, B. S. De

Miss Jessie Clark, Sheridan, Texas, 1st grade, is a new teacher in the Isaacs School. School Board members of the

Canadian Independent District are Frank Shaller, Dale Nix, Joe Reid, "I am deeply appreciative of the Harry Rathjen, and Erbin Cro-In the 9th District, with 15 out

of 15 counties reporting, 3 complete the vote stood Abell 80, Barron 29, Taber 105, Hill 1,852, Schreiber 233, Stokes 300, Sulak 10,667, Thompson The optional road law plan, voted

him as saying in part, "I want to on in 35 counties, carried in Anthank my many friends in all parts gelina, Bell, Cass, Chambers, Ellis of the district who worked loyally Falls, Henderson, Hunt, Montgomfor my candidacy and I hope I ery, Smith and Tyler. It was deshall receive the same support when feated in Hill. Hopkins, Jefferson, I come before the voters in the years Navarro, Red River, St. Augustine, Titus, Trinity, Upshur, Van Walker, Washington and Wood. There were no results from Burlereporting, 15 complete and with only son, Grayson, Houston, Liberty, Nacogdoches, Polk, Rusk and Walk-

# Storm

(Continued From Page 1) and work of cleaning up debris be-

Weather Chief Naughton said the 'eye" or center of the storm passed directly over Galveston, scene of the 1900 storm which took an estimated 5,000 to 8,000 toll.

Naughton said the barometer dropped from a normal 29.90 to 29.29. As the center passed, the low pressure caused eardrums to exper-

ence a sensation of pressure. The storm, with winds of 68 to miles per hour, centered on Galveston at 4:45 p.m. yesterday and in Texas City a short time later, causing considerable property damage of a minor nature. Residence and store windows were smashed, homes were unroofed, small boats were battered or set adrift, signs were blown down, communication lines suffered and both cities temporarily went without power. Not until late last night were

power circuits generally restored in Galveston. So many power lines were knocked down that electric current was cut off to forestall live the walls could hardly be seen. wire danger. Joseph M. Tate, however, lost his life by electrocution in Galveston when he came in con-

tact with a fallen power line. Thousands of persons found refuge from the storm in Red Crosssponsored shelter, five public school buildings and the municipal auditorium. From the brick safety of these shelters families watched the torrential flowing rain-a sheet of gale borne rain that reduced visi-

bility to zero. The storm slipped up on Galveston after hovering off the Texas Coast for 24 hours, A 2 p.m. advisory yesterday stated that the storm was central 20 to 30 miles southeast of the isle city and was expected to move inland near Galveston last

Little more than an hour later, the tropical disturbance blew in to

#### APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at PAMPA LIQUOR STORE

121 East Atchison Pampa, Texas By Hubert Nolen

THE STORY: Pop McAn, hospital Chief, chafes at the inactivity forced on him by a partially paralyzing stroke. He tells Dr. Maicolm Glenn, top obstetrical surgeon, that Woodward, the new staff doctor, is due to arrive soon. Maicolm is seized with migraine while operating and his brother, Dr. Martin Glenn, jumps fato the breach. In the Glenn household, Malcolm'a daughter Nikki brings her fiance, Brian Cox, home with her after a party, Nancy is Maicolm's wife, Pete and Jerry his young sons. young sons. . . .

BRIAN nung his cap on a lamp shade; dishes of candy, plates of fruit cake, glasses of punch appeared. Someone began to play records; three more boys came in. bees drawn to the honey pot of the prettiest girls on the campus. A cadet was with them, his eyes respectful toward Lieutenant Cox. The house fairly sang with young voices; cigaret smoke blew telephone. The place was a blur lets, the high, clear girl-voices, the deep tones of the young menprecious, breathless youth. Nancy loved every bit of it. This was

raise them. "Where's Doc?" Nikki found a minute to ask Nancy. "Hospital, Miss Perry phoned

and said he had a head.' "Oh, the poor darling. He misses all the fun." The room, the young people,

centered upon Nikki, upon her glowing happiness. Upon Brian, whose ring blazed upon Nikki's finger, whose arm circled the girl's said deeply. waist, proudly, possessively. Tall, lean, attractive Brian. He came from Texas-one of Nikki's sorority sisters had told them about the Cox ranch, the Cox wealth. Besides his uniform, his position as instructor at the Naval Air school, and the golden wings on his breast, Brian was completely and comfortably, eligible. Lucky, lucky

Makeup Games

Kiwanis Softball League officials

announced at noon today that all

makeup games scheduled for to-night had been cancelled, inasmuch

as they did not have a bearing on

the playoffs. The rain has made

Weather permitting, they stated,

semi-final games in the playoff will

Slated for tomorrow night are:

Central Baptist, 7 p.m., on south diamond; McCullough Methodist

versus First Methodist, 8:30 p.m.,

Junior Boys-McCullough Metho-

north diamond; Presbyterian versus

dist versus First Baptist, 7 p.m.,

Central Baptist, 8:30, north dia-

mond: Central Baptist versus First

Baptist, 8:30, middle diamond. Present schedule calls for a final

jor Boys are to play on Thursday

night; while Junior Girls and Sen-

Gray County officials today were holding a McLean man charged with assault with intent to rape.

The charge arose out of the re-

ported advance on a 12-year-old girl in McLean over the weekend.

The man was apprehended by Mc-

Further investigation by the dis-

trict attorney's office was pending

Gray County Jail this morning.

at noon today.

SIDE GLANCES

McLean Man Held

On Assault Charge

Senior Girls-First Baptist versus

the fields'too wet, it was said.

begin tomorrow right.

Also tomorrow night:

south diamond.

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Are Cancelled

Due to Rain

[Nikkl, And tucky, lucky Brianfor what other girl could be so sweet and desirable?

"HOW you goin' to like livin' in Texas, Nikki?" drawled the Texan sorority sister. "What's wrong with Texas?" challenged Brian, his smile white

across his dark face. "It must have something," another girl said. "Brian beat the time of all the other men who have rushed Nikki." The sweet notes of a new Harry

James record lifted the young

people to their feet. Nikki's soft hair brushed Brian's warm cheek. "I thirk I'm lucky, too," she told him, her eyes shy and adoring. His arm drew her closer, they circled out into the hall between the stairs and the wall, backaway a little from the others, from about; someone whispered into the the noise. Brian's lips moved to Nikki's lifted, parted ones. Their of silly lapel pins, jangling brace- mouths clung together; they were excited, too happy-Nikki took his hand, pushed against a door, led him down the steps to what would have been the basement if this house had not sat upon such a what it meant to bear children and steep hill. To the rear or the

"It's my uncle's room," whispered to Brian, "Isn't it nice?" It was nice. Pine-paneled walls, maple furniture, deep red leather cushions. Red and white checked curtains at the windows-a quiet, still room, all to themselves. Brian drew the girl to him. "Nikki." he

She clung to him, her soft arms straining. "Oh, Brian-" "Nikki, Nikki!"

"I didn't know-" "What?" His gray eyes searched

"That it would be this way-" UPSTAIRS, Nancy stood in the hall doorway for a minute.

(Continued From Page 1)

convention sessions today, was "al-

most unanimously in favor" of the

Truman policy "of aid to Greece

and Turkey" and any other small

countries having a "foreign deology

"If the United Nations is mature

enough it should handle all world

affairs, but we believe the United

Nations is a baby in swaddling

clothes without the power to act.

don't believe the United Nations

Griffith issued a prapared state-

ment demanding a special session

of Congress "for the specific pur-

pose of enacting universal military

training legislation and for the pur-

pose of strengthening our national

Before the convention ends Sun-

day, the Legion probably will have

Services Tomorrow

in Pampa Sunday night and will

kel-Carmichael where it will lie in

state until funeral services are held

N. S. Daniel, pastor of the Metho-

dist Church, Lefors, will officiate

for the services to be held from

BY GALBRAITH

Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Rev.

For Marvin Smith

is capable of acting at this time.

Legion

forced upon them."

Griffith replied:

defense."

Junior Girls-First Christian ver-taken a stand on housing, subver

The angry Gulf thundered against the Baptist Church, Lefors. Burial

"If you own a merry-go-round when you grow up and

I'm a doctor, I'll take your appendix out free if you'll let me ride any time I want!"

eral Home.

the sea wall and so thick was the will be in Clarendon under the diwind spray over rough muddy waves rection of Duenkel-Carmichael Fun-

First Methodist, 7 p.m., middle dia- form for convention action.

ped into the blue carpet; one had left a cigaret smoldering upon the arm of the slipcovered couch. Pete was talking in a loud, silly fashion, the girls screaming at his outrageous pronouncements. From the swooping gestures of their hands, the cadet and Jerry were evidently talking airplanes. Mac, the Scottie, lay on the rug before the front door, his head on nis paws, his black eyes rolling. He knew better than to get in the way of those cancing,

eedless feet. Nancy sighed. She'd go downstairs and sit in Marty's room for a bit. Even if he had come home, it would be calm down there, and quiet. If this gang stayed on for

supper-By nature, Nancy moved in a light, soundless fashion. She was down the stairs, into the doorway of Martin's room before she guessed that Nikki and Brian were there. They did not hear her, they were so tightly embraced, so urgently withdrawn from all else but their love.

Nancy stepped back, feeling her own pulse quicken, her muscles ighten and draw. That girl and that man-her Nikki. Her babythe little golden-haired girl so much like her mother. So much like Nancy had been at nineteen The same pale, shining hair, the clear, transparent skin, the kitten's face, and soft voice. Just so Nancy had been when Malcolm had first loved her, and married house, these rooms were the first her. He had held her that way, a hungry, strong male.

Nancy pressed back against the wood paneling of the stairway. Had he really? Had Malcolm once been like Brian and had he held Nancy so? Yes. Yes, he had. Twenty-four years ago. And now t was Nancy's daughter in a man's hungry arms—and Nancy who stood and looked on. Malcolm was over at the Hospital with a migraine headache. He'd probably stay there all night. Why not? He had as good a bed there as he had at home, and would not be disturbed

Nancy Glenn laughed a little, bitterly, and went upstairs again, her step now deliberately silent. (To Be Continued)

# **KPDN** 1340 on Your Die

MONDAY
3:00—Melody Theatre—MBS,
3:15—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
4:45—News.
4:55—Weather Report.
5:00—Virgil Mott.
5:15—Adventure Parade—MP

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5:30—Hop Harrigan—MBS.
5:45—Tom Mix—Ralston (NC)—MBS.
6:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. News — Culbersons Chevrolet (LC).
6:15—Vandercook News — Reeves Asked if he thought the United Nations could resolve the situation in Greece, where a government crisis developed over the weekend

6:20-Sports and News-Hall & Pin-6:30—Did Justice Triumph—MBS. 7:00—Gabriel Heatter—Arrid (NC)—

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7:15—Real Life Stories—MBS.
7:30—Guy Lombaro Orchestra—MBS.
8:00—Fishing and Hunting Club —
Lewis Motors (LC)—MBS.
8:30—To Be Announced—MBS.
9:00—H. J. Taylor—General Motors—
MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:30—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 9:55—Weather Report.

9:35—Weather Report. 10:06—News. 10:15—Dance Orchestra—MBS. 10:35—News—MBS. 11:06—Sleepy Serenade. 11:30—Sleepy Serenade.

TUESDAY 5.59—Sign On. 6:00—Start With a Whistle. 6:25—Markets. sus First Methodist, 7 p.m., south sive activities and other national Methodist and international policies. The resversus Central Baptist, 8:30, south olutions committee, loaded with sug-:30—News. :35—Weather Report. :40—Start With a Whistle. gestions from the Legion's 16,450 posts, began today farming them Senior Boys-Presbyterian versus out to sub-committees to get into

News,

The Open Bible—E. B. Joseph,

Musical Clock—Pampa Optical,

Trading Post,

Faith In Our Time—MBS,

Melodies, Among several Legionnaires being boomed for National Commander heavy pre-convention support algame to be played at Oiler Park on ready is claimed for S. Perry Brown Friday night. Senior Girls and Jun- of Beaumont, Tex., chairman of the Legion's National Defense Committee; Joseph J. Malloy of Washingior Boys are to be played on Friday ton, D. C., Legion Executive Comnight. police chief of Manchester, N. H.

8:30—Melodies,
8:55—News,
9:00—Nat Brandwynne,
9:15—Tell Your Neighbor—MBS,
9:30—Heart's Desire—MBS,
10:00—Kate Smith Speaks — Texas
Furniture Co. (LC)—MBS,
10:15—Do You Know the Answer—
Your Laundry (LC),
10:30—Morning Melodies,
10:45—Flit Frolics—Stanco,
11:00—Cerdic Foster News — Lindsey
Furniutre Co. (LC)—MBS,
11:15—Red Book 31—MBS,
11:30—J. L. Swindle—S. W. Public
Service (LC),
11:45—Checkerboard Jamboree—Ralston Purina—MBS,
12:00—Music Ala Carte,
12:10—Weather Report,
12:15—Al Donaldson, News,
12:30—Martin Block,
1:00—Queen for a Day—Alka Seltzer
—MBS,
1:20—Music for Tuesday,
2:00—Ersking Johnson—Griffith The body of Marvin Smith, who died August 21 in Jamestown, Ky.. while on a 10-day visit, arrived

Lean officials and brought to the be carried to Lefors today by Duen-1:30-Music for Tuesday, 2:00-Erskine Johnson

1:30—Music for Tuesday,
2:00—Erskine Johnson — Griffith
Theatres. (LC)—MBS.
2:15—The Johnson Family—MBS,
2:30—Two Ton Baker—MBS.
2:45—Little Concert.
2:55—News,
3:00—Melody Theatre—MBS.
3:15—All Request Show.
4:00—All Request Show.
Tonight On Networks
NBC—6 John Hodiak in "The Red
Stocking"; 6:30 Howard Barlow Concert;
7:30 I. Q. Quiz; 8 Contented
Concert.

Concert.
CBS-5:30 Bob Crosby Club; 6:30
Godfrey Talent Scouts; 8 My Friend
Irma; 8:30 Bob Hawk Quiz.
ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Treasury Agent; 8:30 Sammy Kaye Band;
9 Doctors Talking.

Tuesday On Networks

NBC—12:30 p. m. Words and Music;
12:15 p. m. Woman in White; 4:30
Screnade to America; 6:30 Date With
Judy: 8 Philip Marlowe Adventures.
CBS—10 a. m. Wendy Wärren
Scrial; 1 p. m. Double or Nothing;
13 House Party; 6 Big Town; 7 We
the People, Street Singer Guest.

ABC—11 a. m. Welcome Traveler;
2:30 p. m. Paul Whiteman, Records;
4:30 (Repeat 5:30) Jack Armstrong;
6 Lum and Abner; 9 Museum Modern
Music.

#### Marshall, Lufkin Still Fighting for 3rd Spot By the Associated Press

The Lone Star League had less than two weeks remaining of the season and Marshall and Lufkin are still playing tag with third Marshall held the spot today as

the result of a 9-8 victory over Kilgore yesterday, Lufkin dropped to fourth when it bowed to Tyler,

Other results saw Bryan blank Jacksonville, 4-0, and Longview de-feat Henderson, 6-1. Paul Cook held Jacksonville to three hits in Bryan's victory, while Frank Martin gained his 16th win of the year in beating Henderson. Gene Goyeau's relief hurling en-abled Marshall to stay ahead of

PARIS-(A)-The French News agency reported today that four persons were killed and 23 injured

# Mainly About Pampa and Her Neighbor Towns

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Allen, 639 V. Faulkner, were Amarillo visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schones and Mr. He was the father of Mrs. Day's and Mrs. Roy McDaniel have returned from a vacation spent in New Great Bend, Kans. Mexico and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick cordially invite parents, teachers and children to visit our store for a wide selection of school supplies.\*

Mrs. L. E. Graham has returned o her home in Durango, Colo., aft- a \$500 appearance bond this morner spending a week here with her daughter, Mrs. Houston Allen and We have more calls for office

either stenographic or accounting. Fall term opens Sept. 2nd. Pampa Business College, 408 E. Kingsmill. Phone 323.\* Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Mullen returned Sunday from Portland, Ore., where they visited their son, Bob, and family. They were accom-

ter, of Amarillo. Both Bob and Dorthy are former Pampans. Fuller brushes, 514 Cook. P. 2152J. Clegg Instant Ambulance. P. 2454. R. K. Douglas, who is receiving reatment in the Veteran's Hospi-

panied to Portland by their daugh-

al, Amarillo, spent the weekend with his family. For Sale-Gladolus Blossoms, 417 West St. Phone 474-W.\* Jack Lankford, Jimmy Keith Withrow, and Jack Curtis left Saturday for a vacation trip which will include El Paso, C risbad, N. M. and points of interest in Old Mexi-

Lucille's Bath Clinic is now oper for Vapor baths, massages, and reducing treatments. 705 W. Foster Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Minnick are

the parents of a 6 pound 15 ounce son born Wednesday evening Worley Hospital. The baby has been named Donald James. The Minnicks have one other child, a daughter Ramona Jo, who is five years old. K. Shop open 24 hours daily. Under new management.\* Visitors at the First Baptist

W. S. Noland, Amarillo; Mrs. R. L Houchin, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs Carmon Shaw, Henrietta; Mrs. Fred Rush, Guyman, Okla.; and L. E. Barrett and family, Lingleville, Kindergarten, Ph. 1511-J or 149-R. County Attorney Bruce Parker is

Church Sunday morning were Mrs

business visitor in Amarillo to-Wanted-Experineced sales ladies. Salary and commission. Apply in

personu at Bentley's.\*
Mrs. Lillian McWright and daughter, Janice, of Fresno, Calif., are visiting relatives here. They are former residents of Pampa.

Gabardines - Gabardines - Gabardines. The most complete selections snice V-J Day. New fall and winter 1947 and 1948 samples, over 1,000 other samples. You must see to

appreciate these fabrics. Paul Hawthorne Tailoring Shop, 206 N. Cuyler. Phone 920.\* This week's beer prices: By the case—Prager, Alkan Brau, White of the death of J. B. Reaves, Perry. Okla., who died of a heart attack Southern Club's Labor Day Specials, in Springfield, Colo., Sunday night.

### Man Released on Appearance Bond

Revis W. Rogers, was released on ing after he entered a plea of not guilty to charges of driving while

intoxicated, in County Court Rogers was arrested at 4:40 p. help than we can fill. Make reserva-tion now for nine months course, West Foster, by City Police. The patrol car driver stated in his complaint that Rogers almost hit the police car while trying to pass two cars abreast and traveling at a speed of 50 to 55 miles per hour.

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A. M. September 8, 1947, for the purchase of one fourwheel tractor with front end loader of approximately one-half cubic yard capacity, heavy duty mower and posthole digger together with necessary attachments. Cash will be paid within thirty days of delivery and acceptance.

ance,
Bids shall be accompanied by bond
as provided by article No. 2368 RSC
and shall be opened and read in the
County Court Room at the time and
date set out above.
The Court reserves the right to
waive technicalities and to reject any

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