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the one which provided him the best opportunity to serve the people in 1899, at the age of 21, Cal-The Conservative position is them to the safety of higher ital recently to discuss experience ital recently t of Panhandle and Carson County, laghan was elected county treas- about midway between that of the ground.

vas the office of County Judge. As County Judge, Callaghan terms. In 1907 he was elected hower administration. But, she said, as she stepped into lands off the Chekiang coast earwas the office of County Judge.

worked long and hard not only County Judge and held that posiwhile on the bench tut also helping tion two different times, serving **Reds Using**

Carson County get adequate trans-portation facilities. He was influ-As many ofices as he has held,

portation facilities. He was hild. As many onces as ite has in a through Carson County of high-ways 60, 66, and 182 and also helped to boost for money for oth-er highways and roads. As many onces as ite has in a political race. He has been a secretary-treas-urer of the Panhandle National Farm and Home Loan Association, For Talks callaghan was born in 1878 in holding that position for 16 years. Craigsville, W. Va., but soon mov-A director and stockholder of the

Hangings Frighten

INTEPEC, Mex. UP- Fright-ened farmers were reported arm-ing and fleeing to safety in the mountains Monday following re-ports that 50 farmers have been hanged mysteriously in the past two months.

taken at least 50 lives.

hangings might be retaliation by lature for the Texas House of Rep- views.

tion because it was a state matter. Party

day, and police in the area of Sali- of two girls, Lillian and Pauline, Four foreign ministers meeting in creased \$2 billion to a net total of al prominence. na Cruz on the West Coast contin- both of whom are married. ued their search for the 20 armed Callaghan has enjoyed his life may vanish before he flies to San

day's hangings.

old Panhandle Bank, which was mats said Monday the Soviets had one time or another," she said "I condition is "not serious." started by Judge J. C. Paul, he is opened a major propaganda cam- didn't think any of them would now the head of the investments paign to hold the projected high- live by the time I got them to department in the First National level Big Four conference on Mos- high ground," she added,

Callaghan has been a mayor of his city and has also served as a councilman. He was president of the Big Three of trying to block the latest reports the Big Three of trying to block were recovering nicely.

Authorities speculated that the lature for the Texas House of Rep-

Nation's Debt

babies into the water.

Vienna earlier this month, But that \$230 billions.

11 through May 12 around recently the day by him, Waters and Mill. speci er. The questioning of veniremen shore islands, now held by Chiang to rise and set the dar adrift with Chinatone said approximately 40 was expected to take up a good released vaccine be retested even ed the legislature. example of a home town boy who After graduating from Panhan- Kai-Shek's forces; by the long- water pouding into the vehicle. Red Chinese gunboats and motor- part of the day.

Band Secured

The report followed a Peiping

gained in occuping Nationalist isthe water, the four-year-old girs lier this year. toppled out of the car. Mrs. Tem-

Al Mills, chairman of the Rodeo pleton said she grabbed for the Former Governor Hospitalized Dance Committee announced this girl but then dropped the two

PHOENIX, Ariz. - UP- J. How- morning that negotiations had been ard Pyle, former governor of Ari- completed with the Borger eight-Then it was a case of grabbing zona and now administrative assist. piece combo to accompany Hollyto struggle to high ground with all four youngsters in her arms. under observation Monday at a Phoenix hospital. His physi-nightly at the rodeo arena at Recyoungsters and battling swirling ant to President Eisenhower, was wood screen and recording star

LONDON -UP- Western diplo-"They were all under water at from a kidney stone, but that his dances. The dances will be in the Issue Tonight Junior High School gym. The Highland General Hospital

> **Kefauver Begins Hearing** According to the latest reports **On Smut Sales To Juveniles**

> > WASHINGTON -UP- Sen. Es. publications records, pictures and tes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Mon- films into the hands of youngsters. tect, last week said he expected day tight, new federal laws may "The question of the stag smoker to meet with the hospital board born to cook. She must mean out be needed to smash the "very big is not in our jurisdiction," Kefay- to discuss the details of the pro- in the hot summer sun.

local chamber of commerce. He was the manager of the ste-nece this summer. The Soviet note

hangings might be retaliation by lature for the fexas house of Rep ranchers for thefts of cattle by farmers. A defense ministry spokesman in Mexico City said the ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ministry had not entered the situa-the carson County Democratic for entered the situa-the carson County Democratic ting ready to spring some stiff government obligations making up gation of interstate crime. Those against shipping pornography sketches, petitions will be circulat-

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brightly, says a banker. Especialhave been a great cleaning up" pose of collecting signatures An ly if he has the proper connections.

The Billy Foust western dance

band, television stars of KGNC-TV,

Amarillo, will play at the Top o'

Texas Rodeo Dances Aug. 3-6.

The senator stressed the juve- since the subcomittee's investiga- estimated 600 of them, representnile delinquency subcommitte's tors have been looking into the ing 10 per cent of the eligible Powder is the stuff that either

men believed responsible for Fri- of business and politics in Pan- Francisco in June for a United Na- If it comes from a Hardware interest in that part of the pornog- sale of such material to young- vote, will be needed on the peti- goes off with a bang or on with a tions (See CALLAGHAN, Page 3) tions meeting, the diplomats said. store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. raphy racket which puts salacious sters.

defense move a "clear and undig-1. A federal proposal that un- nified abuse of a privilege accord-

though it could delay the clearance of shots by more than a month. of the prosecution moye. "And we 2. Adoption of stiffer safety are powerless to do anything bestandards which shots would have cause the law is mandatory. to meet before being released. "We are ready now and we shall

3. Whether to release vaccine be ready in the future. If the court held up for rechecking without sets Aug. 15, we will be ready then completely retesting it. or any time in between.

4. Whether all vaccine supplies As Judge Jones set the new should be held up indefinitely - date for the trial, he bluntly told perhaps until fall - to give scien- a packed courtroom that "each tists time to work out a more sen- and every individual is entitled to sitive testing system. employ the counsel of his choice."

He then pointed out that the move for postponement was "expensive for this country" and told the defense that a panel of 400 jurors had been called in expectation that the case would go to trial Monday.

"The legislature has seen fit to pass such a law and irrespective (See GILES, Page 3)

Board meets tonight to discuss the proposed 40- or 50-bed exten-Chuckle sion to the existing plant. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. in the hospital Corner with Chei Lander, hospital administrator, presiding. B. R. Cantrell, Pampa archi-

Board Meets

By HAL COCHRAN A woman writer says men are

> Girls with sweet soprano voices are disappearing, says a music teacher. Certain TV crooners are making up for it.

men save their money se



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They Buried Reporter Gene Symonds Today In Ohio---Gentleness Was His Mark

By H. D. QUIGG

United Press Staff Correspondent They buried Gene Symonds in Lima, Ohio, Monday. He was a newspaper man. On such occasions it is customary to say of a man, if he was good, that he was a credit to his profession. This man was more than that. He was a credit to the human

race. The magazine Time, in its current issues, tells how Gene Sy-

monds was beaten to death in Singapore by a rioting mob when he went to cover the riot story. The article is captioned "The Gentle One." No phrase could be more apt.

In an occupation that tends to be rough and heartless, especially in time of war, he was the gentlest of persons. His whole approach to people with reporting was one of gentleness. He had the capacity to realize,

in the middle of the fighting in Korea, that one of the great tragedies of history was happening to

the Korean people. Late in September of 1950, the American 24th Infantry Division recaptured a torn town in Korea named Taejon. Gene Symonds was there reporting the action for the United Press. That night, he and three other correspondents drove back 20 miles in a jeep to division headquarters, to file their stories.

He told me about it later, and this

is what he said: "As we drove, the whole area

was dead dark. But in one deep valley a village was burning. The flames rolled slowly, lighting up the valley, and we could see the light from far away. When we got to the place, we found almost every house afire. We drove down the main street. Not a soul was in the village, except one old man. "He was one of those white-

bearded old patriarchs. He had on robe and one of those elaborate high hats of woven horsehair that old Korean men wear as an emblem of the dignity of their station in life.

"He was walking back and forth across the road, deliberately and slowly, filling a small dipper with water from a drainage ditch and then walking over and pouring it on the flames of his house. That was all he could do.

"He knew he couldn't save his home, but he was doing something," said Gene Symonds. "His family probably all were dead. I'll always remember the scene. To me it seemed to wrap up the whole Korean war."

Gene Symonds was not afraid of the truth. Once at the moving front in Korea he came across some civilians burned to death by napalm, the jellied gasoline bombs that drop from planes. He described the

burned bodies, a crisp of a man holding on to a bicycle, a woman on the roadside. The planes were ours. It was one of those hideous accidents that occur so often in war. In New York, the Communist

Daily Worker printed the story. Asked later about the question of reporting the incident, Symonds "Well that's the way it said: was." He didn't believe in hiding anything. We did it, and he told it the way it was.

hanged mysteriously in the past two months. The panic to hide was touched off by the hanging Friday of seven men in the railroad town of Ubero. The fleeing farmers claimed these murders were the latest in a se-ries of similar incidents that have taken at least 50 lives. The was the manager of the ste-

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955 Year Gifts From B&B Pharmacy Mark Their Graduation Day

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ADD MORE JOY TO GRADUATION -- G ifts from the thousands of suggestions in B & B's gift department will add extra joy to graduation day. Select the gifts your special graduate wants at B & B Pharm acy, the neighborhood drug store in the downtown location, Ballard at Browning, or call 4-5788, ask for the gift department, and let the saleslady help you select your gift. It's so convenient at B & B, the drug store which is open from 3 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. seven days a week. Come in -- shop at your convenience

¥ × × × (News Photo) HIGHLAND GENERAL L. N. Mitchell, 111 Harvester Baby Craig Watson, 521 Monta-HOSPITAL NOTES * * * * * * * SATURDAY Graduation day comes once in Select hers from the latest sum-life time! B&B Pharmacy it so much better than most of us. you visit Memorial Day. David Seitz, Mobeetie Mrs. Billie Gomer, 319 Roberta Mrs. Evalee Anderson, McLean Make it more exciting with est designs in ropes, earings, Mrs. Carla Black, Skellytown Mrs. Vera Brannon, 614 N. Chris- eloquence of Abraham Lincoln: wreaths made from dried ferns, gifts for him or her from B & B beads, necklaces. She will love Guards Health Mrs. Nona McDonald, Pampa Pharmacy, the friendly neighbor- every piece. Select several for Maggie Harris, 738 S. Gray Mrs. Faye Wright, Pampa hood drug store in the down town her summer costumes. Mrs. Jewell Leonard, Mobeetie E. H. Hughes, Pampa location - Ballard at Browning. Can you imagine a girl of any - your physician and your pharma-Your health is guarded by a team Joy Buchanan, 609 Somerville Mrs. Patsy Goodwin, 1041 Prai- spoken over 90 years ago still ap- tion. Come in, see these arrange-

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BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE Let Flowers From Roberta's Tell Of Your Love, Respect



TO HONOR THEM MEMORIAL DAY -- Special arrangements to honor those who have gone before are shown by J. C. Hop kins, who operates Roberta's Flowers, 217 North Ballard, telephone 4-3309., At Roberta's you will find a wide selection of cemetery arrangements -- colored wreaths made from dried growth, potted plants, floral crosses, sprays - to express respect for loved ones who have gone on before. At Roberta's special attention is given to each arrangement and Roberta's will place your arrangement for you. Call 4-3309 to wire flowers to all parts of the country.

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On The Record

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The automobile industry through work of art.

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DETROIT. May 23-UP-The av- ished a new film emphasizing how

the point where the odds are six mobiles are almost as rare is idenmillion to one against two cars tical twing in the human race.

Ibs. 11/2 oz., born at 9:52 a.m. Sun- press your love and respect!

Flowers - from Roberta's Flow- tion, let her place your arrange-, Memorial Day and for all your, ers, 217 N. Ballard, 4-3309, - say ment for you. Have it there when floral needs: 217 N. Ballard, 4-3309,

Few persons can approach the Roberta's Flowers has beautiful. "We here highly resolve that branches, vines and painted a vathese dead shall not have died in riety of colors. They are designed vain . . ." His memorable words for months of beauty and decora-

morial Day as we honor the brave who gave their lives for the independence and ideals of the pecially for Memorial Day Honor United States, and our loved ones pecially for Memorial Day. How eloquently one of them would ex press your love!

And those potted plants, like honor the dead of the Civil War geraniums, chrysanthemums and now is a day set aside to honor roses will express your respect for the heroes of all American wars, of Roberta's groups of mixed potted plants arranged to offer extra

ment to fit you budget.

beauty for a long, long time, Wire Arrangements

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a floral arrangement for you Have it in place Memorial Day. Roberta's gives special attention to each patron - to be sure your make the most beautiful arrange-



If your loved one is resting away



PRIZES GALORE

Ken Meaders, manager of White's Auto Stores, 109 S. Cuyler, looks over the Arvin clock-radio which his firm will give away as one of the many hundreds of prizes at the fifth annual all-electric cooking school, June 1-2 at 1:30 p.m., in the Junior High School Auditorium, Get there early and be sure to learn some of the splendid cooking hints of Miss Fern Brannen, noted home econ-(News Photo) omist.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Marguriete Nash will be in Kans., is visiting in the home of charge of the initiation ceremony her daughter, Mrs. Louis Bonny, for the B&PW club at 7:30 p.m. 628 N. Somerville. teered:

Tuesday in the City Club Room. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fisher of All those joining the clup during Alton, Ill., visited with his cousin, the year will be initiated. Mrs. Ada NeCase, 521 N. Warren, Oxygen-equipped ambulances. over the week end. They are on a Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael." trip which will take them through

The Girl Scout pre-day camp Oklahoma, Texas and New Mex- anything else. orientation will be held Tuesday ico. with leaders, committee mothers Agriculture committeee of the Giles on the witness stand so the charge had not been filed at that

and all helpers leaving the Little House at 9 mm. for Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. Mrs, Herb Wilson of Borger, director will be in charge. The group will return

Horace McBee, 408 N. Somer. (granting a postponement)."

Indo-China Johnson Sees Final Vote Mopup Work On Highway Bill Wednesday Continues

WASHINGTON - UP - Senate | A group of Republicans will

ing convoys of motorized infan- Johnson said Monday a final vote though the odds are against it. SAIGON, Indo - China -- UPtry rumbled into rebel strongholds may come by Wednesday on the One of the Democratic objecin the Mekong River marshlands multi-billion dollar highway con- tions to the administration plan is Livestock: Monday, as a prelude to a final mop-up offensive against the in-surgent source of the so-called interstate road sys-He forecast defeat of the admin- tem and less to the state primary

urgent sects. istration's highway program and and farm-to-market roads. Reinorcements loyal to the istration's highway program and and farm-to-market roads. merican - backed government senate approval of the committee- Johnson said the Democrats also American - backed swung into southwest Cochin-China approved bill as the Senate pre- objected because the administra-40 miles southwest of Saigon, to pared to resume debate on the lat- tion program would let the administrajoin the massive offensive against ter measure, istration rather than congress de-Johnson said the nine-man Dem- cide whether the money should be

the 35,000-man Hoa Hao warlord ocratic policy committee is in solid spent. "We are awaiting battle orders agreement that President Eisenarmv. Other developments

at any moment," a free Viet Nam bad bill." The committee - apofficer said. Senior Army officers expressed the administration's plan.

optimism that they would crush It sticks to the traditional patthe tough feudal warriors who tried to oust Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's to oust Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's building and omits the administra-graphic literature to juveniles. The government in civil war earlier building and only the automatical graphic literature to juveniles. The this month. The rebels are comment corporation with power to issue \$21 billion worth of bonds in ings Tuesday in New York. manded by long-haired guerilla warfare expert, Gen. Ba Cut. The Army frontline included 10 years to help finance the government's share in the road-buildshocktroops which scored a victory over the nine-battalion private ing program.

army of the Binh Xuyen society Diem mounted the offensive to Giles Sought in Saigon. safeguard his attempts to unite Attorney this divided country and save it from Ho Chi Minh's Communists. The Hoa Hao sect has sworn to In February fight Diem to the end.

GILES (Continued trota rage One)

of what I might think it, it is law of the land," Judge Jones said, Giles was indicted by a Bexar ary.

county grand jury on charges of Trial of Giles, charged with ac- ments on the subject, accepting a \$30,000 bribe to give cepting a bribe, was postponed in favorable consideration to a vet- San Antonio until Aug. 15 on the erans land board transaction be-ground Storey was retained in the that Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. cult to good shorn slaughter ewes house. Evening worship services Fort Worth 70, and Mineral Wells erans land board transaction be-Arthur McKenzie, two San Antonio when a member of the legislature pluses "to feed our needy." Hill lambs 11-14. land operators. is employed as an attorney in a has sponsored a bill to mill surplus

Giles also is under indictment in case.

Travis county on a charge of plot-ting to steal \$83,500 of veterans sistant Bexar County District At. FOREIGN AID land board money. He is free in bond while awaiting trial on the

accorded the legislature." **Hints At Statement** "I've been an attorney at law Giles, accompanied by his son, for more than 40 years," Storey, a Rogan, would not comment on the veteran legislator from Longview,

postponement. He smiled and said. shook his head, but then volun-"I was employed in the case in good faith and expect to give my "I might have something for you client the best legal services I (newsmen) in a few days.

can," he added. "What?" a newsman asked. Storey said he had discussed the He hesitated and added: "Some "general situation" with Giles last information." He declined to say anything else. February with the possibility he might be retained by the former Government Hiking might be retained by the former Earlier Onion train vainly to put land commissioner. The bribery

fidavit last Friday stating he rep-

resented Giles.

No Discretion For Court

Livestock Market

The following is a report from he Fort Worth Livestock market, of Democratic Leader Lyndon B. fer the administration plan, al. giving prices paid in the early business conducted today.

FORT WORTH - UP - USDA-

storms knifing the center of the miles north of Del Rio. High winds Cattle 5,700. Uneven, mostly, steady; good and choice slaughter state southward dropped more rain or possibly a baby tornado blcw steers and yearlings 18.50-2,2 some held higher; commercial 14-17.50; on Texas Monday after tornadoes, down a granary on a fram near cloudbursts and high winds struck the Woody community, northeast

very small supply; about a third Plains areas.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, chairman of receipts comprised cows; rest By that, a forecaster said, they chita Falls .29, Midland .19, Minwere suitable for stocker purposes. Calves, 900. Steady; good and choice slaughter calves 17-20; few choice to 21; utility and commer-Pampans got .17 inch of rain while the remainder of Nolan coun-

good stocker steer calves 14-20; weather bureau, reported today, one inch. High winds and some It was 67 degrees at noon today, hail accompanied the rains, but-litchoice scarce; few to 22.

Some 150 union delegates from Hogs 800. Butchers mostly 50c following an early morning low of the damage was reported. Some 11 southern states prepared to but- higher, some sales 75c higher than 52 and a Sunday high of 80. H. C. tonhole their senators and con-Friday, sows 50c higher. Choice Winburn, Amarillo weatherman, gressmen about raising the mini- 190-240 lb. mostly 19; a few lots to told KPDN today that more rain during May. mum wage from 75 cents to \$1.25 19.25; choice 250-300 lbs., 17.50- was on the way to Pampa. an hour. The administration's plan 18.55; few around 175 lbs. 14.50; most of the state were good for storm line extended southward calls for raising the minimum to medium to choice 160-180 lbs., 17. the next several days.

18.50; sows 13-15. AIR STRENGTH

JUVENILES

MINIMUM WAGE

AUSTIN -- UP -- State Rep. Cecil retary Charles E. Wilson should wethers strong to 50c higher: Storey said Monday he was retain- "put a stop to this confusion" over slaughter ewes steady; good up to 58 miles per hour at Mined by Bascom Giles "in good faith" the relative air strength of the and choice slaughter spring lambs eral Wells and to 40 at Waco. and had discussed the possibility of representing the former land com-missioner as early as last Febru-torize together" on their state taries together" on their state- shorn slaughter lambs 15-17, most- mesa, in the heart of the West Falls and Waco 62, Del Rio 73,

SURPLUSES Sen. Lister Hill (D-Ala.) charged 14; good shorn aged wethers 11; twister that blew the roof off one Luffkin 66. Waco 62, Dallas and case. Continuance is mandatory Benson refuses to use grain sur- 4-5; shorn stocker and feeder were being held in a church next 63.

> grains and distribute them along **Premiers to Repay Visits**

with other surplus foods to the

Sen. Walter F. George says he favors using most of the special \$200 million Asian aid fund reannounced Monday, Burmese Prefor loans rather than outright mier U Nu is scheduled to be in Shelton Rites quested by President Eisenhower grants. George, chairman of the Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru Senate Foreign Relations committee, said he will support the bill is expected later in the month. with the necessary and proper

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Storey revealed he signed an af-idavit last Friday stating he rep-

there from Hall County. Small sometime prior to the filing ment's program for more and bet- or made liveable for non-whites in all. Mrs. Lydia Pauley of Woodston, ville, and his sister, Mrs. H. F. No Discretion For Court Barnhart, 509 N. Frost, were in Judge Jones, after hastily look-Judge Jones, a

igh to meet the need still not

50-Mile-Wide Storm Belt Knifes Way Through Texas By UNITED PRESS Itornado was reported by the San A 50-mile wide line of thunder- Angelo weather station about 35

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beef cows 10.50-13; canners and over scattered sections Sunday. of Lamesa. cutters 6.50-10.50; commercial Forecasters said the rains like- Most of the rain fell in open

bulls 14-14.50; cutter and utility 10- ly would follow the same pattern country, on pastures and range-13.50; medium and good stocker as those of last week which saw lands, and away from official reand feeder steers and yearlings 13-20; few head stocker cows 8-11; drought-denting falls over most of porting stations. Big Spring 12-ported .73 inches for the 24-hour fed steers and long yearlings in as and in the Panhandle and South reporting period ended at 6:30 a.m.

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subcommittee, said the govern were suitable for stocker purposes, then redevelop in late afternoon and Childress .03, and traces at

Tennessee Democrat opens hear-cial 11-15; culls 8-10; medium and last night. Station KPDN, Pampa ty received amounts ranging up to

Tornadoes dipped down over the more, Okla., Dallas and Waco in Sheep 13,500. Barely active; state in several places Sunday, but North Central Texas. Shower ac-

Senate Democratic leader Lyn- spring slaughter lambs 50-\$1 high- no major damage or injuries were tivity also was reported outside the don B. Johnson said Defense Sec- er; shown feeder lambs and aged reported. High winds also were re- line.

up to 80 at Brownsville and Corly No. 2 and 3 pelts; cull and Texas dust bowl. Lorenzo. 22 San Antonio 75, Austin 72, Laredo utility shorn slaughter lambs 11. miles east of Lubbock, reported a 78, Houston and Port Arthur 74,

> door the house, but the church was not touched. Tornadoes also were reported in

BELGRADE -UP- Two Asiatic the vicinity of Spearman, high in Dies In Hospital premiers are expected here next the Texas Panhandle north of month to repay visits made to their Amarillo, and at Fairview, eight countries by President Tito on his miles northeast of Big Spring.

Held In M'Lean

McLEAN - (Special) - Funeral of Pampa and Mrs. Mamie Goodservices were held in the First win of San Francisco, Cal. Baptist Church in McLean today for Morris Shelton, 54-year-old Mc-Lean farmer who died Saturday night in Highland General Hospital following a three-week illness.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Claborn Fumeral Home.

Born Sept. 7,2 1900 at Wynona, Filed Here

McLean 42 years after moving Three charges of driving while intoxicated were filed today with

Survivors include his wife, Rosa- County Attorney Don Cain. Two of lee, of McLean; five sons, Lloyd the defendents pleaded not guilty. and and Harvey of McLean, Otis of Entering pleas of not guilty

Roach Saturday afternoon in the

1200 block on S. Barnes. Morgan

was apprehended Sunday in the

Warren O. Stark, 31, of 865 S.

Faulkner, pleaded guilty to charg-

es of driving while intoxicated Sat-'

1000 block on S. Barnes.

in jail.

Goodwin Infant Ricky Allen Goodwin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Goodwin, recent Far Eastern tour, it was A disturbance believed to be a 1041 Prairie Dr., died at 1:05 a.m.

Monday, Abilene- received .68, Wi

parts of Noian county now have

received nearly 10 inches of rain

Forecasters said the thunder-

from Oklahoma down through Ard-

today, three and one-half hours after his birth in Highland General Hospital,

Survivors besides the parents are a sister, Vicki Rue; and grandparents, Mr. and Mis. Orval Walls

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel at Duenkel . Carmichael Funeral home with Rev Carroll Ray of the Central Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Ceme-**3 DWI Charges**

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handle and is glad he made the tending today and Tuesday an irri-Top O' Texas his home area. He gation - sprinkling schoo lin Chilsays, "I can't find words to ex- dress. plain the appreciation that is due (*) Indicates Paid Advertising. the fine people of Panhandle and all of Carson County from me for the confidence and trust they gave Second Well me when they elected me to the Second Well various offices. I have enjoyed every minute of it and have enevery minute of it and have en-deavored to give the citizens capable-service in what ever office

I held." ***********************

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155-Texas Noundup (news)
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145-Rhythm Clock Time
100-World News from KEVA
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145-Rhythm Clock Scenes (news)
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100-Church of Christ
115-Weatern Hits
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1340 on Your Radio Dial

MONDAY P.M. -Elmer's Hour 2:00-News. 2:05-Grable-James Show. Music for Monday Panhandle Platter Party 100-News. 105-Panhandle Platter Party. 100-Bobby Benson Show 145-American Business 150-General Sports Time 3:30-General Sports Time
5:50-General Sports Time
5:50-Kraft News
6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
6:15-Sports Review
6:30-Local News
6:45-Willight Time
7:30-Dugout Dope
7:45-Reves News
7:50-Raseball Scoreboard
10:20-News
10:30-Fountain of Young
11:45-News Final
12:00-Sign off
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tended a family gathering. his assistant, Jerry Mobly, are at. in the matter," He asked Small whether "Mr.

Dumas vesterday where they at ing over precedent-setting cases,

meant 30 days after adjournment was the law.

they spent several minutes going over the court docket. The judge

announced that the calendar of the aid methods and included two sec- operation. court was "heavily set through tions. One section was for students

new water well, south of the city open setting is Aug. 15." "Certainly the legislature should completed the junior course. limits, was going through its 24hour test today, following the com- be adjourned more than 30 days by pletion of the 100 . hour develop- the 15th day of August," he said. Would Reset Date

ment James Cowan, who last week said if the legislature continues in ses- Barnes; Dorothy M. Rains, 1110 lations assistant, told a leading The government's minority hous- Dr. Yates, who was elected a the new well "may be better than sion past July 15, "this court will Barnes; Geraldine Rains, 1110 Negro group in St. Louis this week ing program, if it were to be put south of McCullough, presumably more than 30 days from adjourn. E. Denver, will report the results of the 24ment."

hour test to the Pampa City Com- The prosecution included Onion; Bill Allcorn, former Brownwood bert; Vesta Strickland, 940 Fred. still has to be met." mission tomorrow morning. The 100-hour development was district attorney and now a special eric; and Mrs. Pauline Sutton, completed last night and the 24- assistant attorney general, head- 1241 Wilcox. hour test should be finished some- ing up the criminal prosecution

time tonight. financed by funds from the \$200,- partment; and Assistant Attorney 000 water development bond is- General Sam Kimberlin. sue passed Feb. 26 by Pampa vot-

program.

On the other side of the counsel

KPAT recently retained. 1230 on Your Radio Dial Equalization

MONDAY P. M. 6:00-Let's Talk Sports 6:15-Music in the Night 7:00-News Center 7:05-Pampa Speaks Up 7:30-Medicine, the Law and Engineering 7:45-Join the Navy 8:00-News Center 8:05-Yours for the Asking a. J. D. Asking Grithe Asking
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was for those who had previously. Thse finishing the junior course

included John Campbell, 611 S. portance.' Ballard; Norma Jean King, 925 E.

Standard course completions

sympathetic encouragement" of Pampa, Alvis of Irving, and Billy and set free on \$1,000 bond by Federal housing Chief Albert M. the efforts being made, and said Vic with the U.S. Navy in San County Judge Bruce Parker were Cole will confer with two dozen the needs are "too real, too press- Diego; his mother, Mrs. Lucy Sostenes Roach, 24, of Chickasha, Negro financial leaders within the ing, too vital" to permit obstruc- Shelton of McLean, a brother, Vic Okla., and G. T. Morgan, 33, of next 10 days, to find out what has tion by "a climate of irreconcilable of Memphis and a sister, Mrs. 505 Maple. Local police picked up to provide mortgage financing. Mason and his minority housing

Norman P. Mason, commissioner 10 racial relations officers have es. meet in Houston in 1958, a Houston costs and sentenced to three days

fices to make adequate minority year than in any other previous Second Baptist Church here, said housing "a program of prime im. year. Exact statistics are lacking, convention "messengers," meeting

Too Little Progress Joseph R. Ray, Cole's racial re. the race of the borrower,

the first" located along Hobart of its own motion make a setting Barnes; and Mary Stubblefield, 606 that the progress which has been into a few words, has an objective said the Houston Baptist pastor's

housing has been "far too little, one who qualifies to buy." were Mrs. H. C. Seago, 611 Al- and the greater part of the need One housing official said market surveys show Negroes are just as Ray told the forum program of good credit risks as whites. He said the National Association for the it is FHA policy to apply the same

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rector of the FHA's 75 field offices at a meeting here on Monday. Houston For '58 ' A New High

Joe Williams of Amarillo

HOUSTON - UP - The South- urday night in the 100 block of E. Snowden said this week that the field office directors and the FHA's ern Baptist Convention plans to Craven and was fined \$100 and

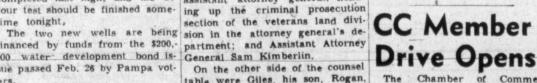
The City of Pampa's second the month of June and the first 12 to 14 years old and the other of the Federal Housing Adminis. timated that more new minority pastor said Monday. tration, recently urged all FHA of housing has been built in the past Dr. Kyle Yates, pastor of the partly because FHA mortgage loan last week in Miami, Fla., accept-

insurance applications do not ask ed an invitation to meet in Houston three years from now.

vice president at the convention. to extend the invitation. It was last held in Houston in 1952



All Through The Year It Will Be Talked of the race or religion of the pros-About ... and for Years to Come! pective borrower. GRACE KELLY There's More Fun Academy Award Winner CROSBY "Best Actress of 1954" ATTHE . . for her stellar performance OVIE In this picture. 2 Tr. PAMPA the state DRIVE-IN THEATRE -7 2 FEATURES GRACE "MAD MAGICIAN" KELLY James Craig "FORT VENGEANCE" 2 始而 Cartoon & WILLIAM TOP O'TEXAS Features HOLDEN **loday thru** Thursday DRIVE-IN THEATRE 2:35 JAMES STEWART **RUTH ROMAN** 4:48 "FAR COUNTRY" 7:01 9:17 Cartoon & News A PERLBERG-SEATON LAVISTA Productie THE DONNA REED **COUNTRY GIRL** ROBERT FRANCIS "THEY RODE Open 12:45 - 15c & 50c WEST" - NOW . THURS. -Cartoon & News A NEWS



Small and Fred Seman, and Louis membership campaign was kicked Schlesinger. Semaan and Schles- off at a breakfast this morning singer are San Antonio attorneys with some 50 team members in attendance, according to Red Wedge-

worth, C of C manager. Final instructions were given

Talks Begin Members of the winning and The City of Pampa and Pampa runner-up teams will each select Independent School District boards one of their members who will be of equalization hearing for the awarded an expense-paid trip to public on real estate properties Kansas City for a week end of got underway this morning in City baseball. The two will leave on Hall and by late morning only zev. the San Francisco Chief on a week en or eight persons had showed end of their choosing, stopping at

one of Kansas City's leading ho-City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones tels, Members of the winning team said the two equalization boards will be treated to a T-bone steak would recess for lunch and then dinner, Wedgeworth said. return affterward. If there was no The campaign closes Saturday one on hand, the boards would re- noon, preceded by a check-in cof-

cess again - till tomorrow. fee set for 10 a. m. Friday in the The boards' public hearing on C of C office. personal properties is slated to begin at 9 a. m. tomorrow in the TORONTO - UP - The 35-day

same place, the site of the old Woodbine Park meeting, which Pampa Public Library in the will feature the 96th running of the basement of City Hall. The same Queen's Plate on June 11, begins procedure as today will be followed Monday. The Queen's Plate is the in tomorrow's session, Jones said. oldest continuously run horse race

in North America Band on Program STANTON, Del. -- UP- A 55-KEYS MADE minute band concert and a demon-

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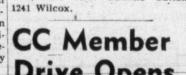


table were Giles, his son, Rogan, The Chamber of Commerce

members of the 21 teams in a campaign geared to raise the present membership of 600 by an 'additional 100.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955

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Shining Example

Just how tough a union can be only the union knows. The recent events in Waukegan, Illinois, serve as a classic example. Labor's Daily, a labor boss rag in Waukegan, has been cussing out employers and capitalists for the past 25 months. The money behind the sheet was furnished by the somewhat incongruous ITU, the International Typographical Union.

Some 18 members at large of the Newspaper Guild, CIO, decided that wages and working conditions as supplied by the ITU in its own paper, were not just up to snuff. So the Guild members decided that they'd do a little demanding and work under contract after this. Word of their decision reached the ears of the ITU, which retallated by announcing that if a demand was made for a union contract, the money-supplying union would shut up shop.

That's about as far as the demand got, because on April 29th, without notice, the ITU slammed shut the doors and the 18 malcontents, plus all of their associates, are out of work. The rival paper, The Waukegan News-Sun, which has tried to be American in its procedure, has been operating an open shop composing room, refusing to sign up with the ITU until its officers got around to signing a non-communist affidavit which, to date, the ITU officials have decided they cannot, in conscience, do.

If belonging to a union is so beneficial, you'd think that the ITU would have welcomed this move by the Guild, especially since there is no difference between CIO and AFL, both being under the benign influence of George Meany and his political ambitious aide, the ruthless Walter Reuther. But, apparently, all is not sweetness and light. "Contract!" cries the Guild. "You lost the trick by over-bidding," responds the ITU.

We never like to see worthwhile workers thrown out of work."

But we cannot help but wonder if this little experience may serve to let a little light into the craniums of Guild and ITU members alike, thus making them worthwhile.

Alas, we are not optimistic. Anyone so short sighted as to sign up with either of these groups in the first place, must not be too eager for the truth.

We could go on to cite chapter and verse of a few other papers at present supported by the highhanded filching of union dues from their ink-daubed minions. America would be a little closer to its founding principles

48th Year BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES **Comparing United Nations**

One-World With U.S.

If one wants to get more out of life, the very best way to do that is to inform himself. I know of no better way than to come in concontact with men who have so informed themselves that they will answer questions without evasion. Such a person is Dr. V. Orval who recently wrote "The

United Nations, Road to War,' which I have been quoting from re-Under the chapter headed "World Empire vs. Limited Government," he points out that the idea of world government is oldthat it has haunted the Europeans

for thousands of years. After the Roman One-World collapsed many people tried to rebuild that unity. Then he gives a list of how One-World efforts have failed. Then he concludes that presentation with this statement: "Evidently, then, strong govern-

ment cannot keep people living together in peace; and the independence of governments need not prevent men from cooperating in a mon cause. If U. S. Had Begun Like U.N.

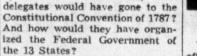
Then he gives an illustration under the above heading on how impossible it would have been for the United States to have been sucessful if it had started out with the same conditions that the United Nations has started out with. He puts it this way:

"In order better to understand what makes a federal union succeed or fail, let us consider what the outcome would have been if the governments of these United States had been organized like the United Nations. "Let us suppose that about the

year 1760 the Iroquois Indians had seized the settlements in Pennsylvania and had taken all the captives into their tribe; and that those communists had then seized New Jersey and Maryland after 1783 and declared their inhabitants o be Iroquois.

"Suppose further that the 'Yorkers' who invaded New Hampshire shortly before the Revolution had set up a military dictatorship there, putting the Green Mountain Boys into concentration

camps. "And let us suppose that Daniel Shays and his 'levelers' had succeeded in making a debtors' paradise in Massachusetts, financed by state bills of credit and dedicated to a redistribution of wealth in favor of farmers and mechanics. "In such circumstances, what



"If our imaginary delegates had governments that organized the United Nations, these are some

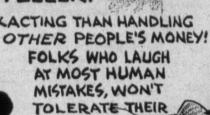
things they would have done: "First, they would have made all days.

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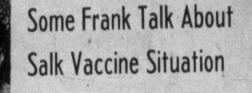
merely to maintain our present standard of living, each worker will have to raise his productivity by cent within the next ten to twenty years.

This statement was made recently by Thomas B. McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Company. WASHINGTON - George Mag- billion in 1954 to \$22.9 billion today. He added that this "basic prob-

offin Humphrey is not the gloating But, despite his cash and credit lem" in increased productivity is acted as did the delegates from the or boasting kind. But the Secre- buying, he paid off old debts and composed of two elements-(1) the tary of the Treasury, virtually mortgages to the tune of about need for private funds for the pur-unknoyn until tapped for his pres- \$10 billion through 1954 and 1955. chase of new machines to replace worn out and obsolete equipment He boosted total liquid savings to and (2) "the need for further de-

He has helped to return the na- \$54.7 billion, almost \$1 billion more velopment of mutual confidence becluding the seats in the Congress, tion to virtually full recovery and than a year ago. In addition, he tween labor and management, with appointive positions. No private rosy future prospects by pursuing invested \$5.3 billion in private in- a team approach in which each citizen in the United States would conservative and businesslike poli- surance policies, \$4.5 billion in sav. functions for the benefit of both,

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WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Pub-|techniquess today are far more eflic Health Service clearance of the ficient than in the previous half-Salk polio vaccine will leave ev- century

erything just about as it was a Also, through organizations like couple of weeks ago - but only the Mach of Dimes, more funds are available for public education after a terrible hullabaloo. The question many medical au- campaigns and concentrated rethorities are now asking privately search attacks against specific diis whether all this excitement seases.

released.

could not have been avoided by In spite of these factors, the chronology of the war against diphexercising the precautions northheria is cited for contrast to the mally used before any new drug hurried-up development of the poor treatment is approved. lio vaccine So fas only one organization -The diphtheria bacillus was first

Council of the California State identified by the German scien-Medical Assn. -- has dared criti- tist Klebs in 1883. cize the lack of scientific discus-By contrast, scientists today

sion before the polio vaccine was don't know what causes infantile paralysis, or polimyelitis. They The careful, step-by-step scen-don't know how it is transmitted, tific papers were not released to They have identified three main

the great body of American virus types of the disease and they know experts for checking. There was it is more prevalent in summer. considerable secrecy in its devel-opment. It culminated in the bal-el by attributing to medical scienlyhooed announcement April 12 tists more knowledge of the diwhen everybody climbed on the sease than they have. bandwagon of approval, including The first diphtheria antitoxin

the usually slow-moving American was discovered in 1890 - seven Medical Assn. itself. years after the bacillus was iden-AMA in its 1954 convention had tified. One woman patient in criticized "voluntary health organ- Berlin was treated with this anti-

izations" for not consulting state toxin the next year. She recovered, and county medical societies before Dr. William H. Parks of the New planning national tests of new York City Health Dept, developed methods for large-scale prodrugs and methods. It is now being pointed that few- duction of the diphtheria antitoxer than 18 months have elapsed in in 1893.

since Dr. Jonas Salk announced Dr. Abraham Jacobi used this that polio vaccine could be tested serum to treat the disease in the through mass inoculation of chil- New York slums, where it was rampant and often accompanied dren

This announcement was made by scarlet fever. Jacobi fought the after only four years of research frequent epidemics against the on a National Foundation for In- threat of physical violence to himfantile Paralysis grant to Univer- self. The treatment didn't always sity of Pittsburgn Virus Labora- work This was ten years after discovery.

The first children were inoculat-It was another five years before ed in Pittsburgh, February, 1954. methods for making a nontoxic in-A month later Doctor Salk an- jection were discovered. It was nounced that the vaccine might 1904 before horses were successgive lifetime immunity to children. fully immunized against diphtheria Dr. Albert B. Sabin of Cincinnati in Vienna,

somewhere between 40 and 50 per said it had not been chemically And another five years went by tested long enough to make sure before it was first suggested that that it was safe. diptheria antitoxin be used to Nevertheless, that summer tests immunize children.

vere made on 1,800,000 children in Many improvements were made states. Only a month has in the serum over the next 20 elapsed since University of Michi- years, and methods were perfected van Evaluation Center announced for its purification. But even today these tests were 80 to 90 per cent diphtheria serum is regarded as effective, and mass inoculation only 90 per cent effective.

was begun. By contrast, the Salk polio vac-By contrast, medical authorities cine is rated only 60 to 90 per point out that penicillin was kept cent effective Doctor Salk himself under careful control all during the has said that it can be improved. war before it was made generally To expect perfect results so soon available. And 60 years were re- is too much.

election of cies. During the 1953-54 decline, ings and loan associations, and \$4.4 with the greatest gain for the ulti-



if laborers unlucky enough to be on the check-off lists of the ITU put up a great squawk and demanded that their money not be used to subsidize inferior and labor boss dominated newspapers in other communities.

The Doctor Says By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

For years the writer of the first abnormal childhood. She can do letter has stewed and worried nothing about this now except to problems, most of which realize that she had a bad break about could have been resolved if she as a youngster. had discussed them freely and As to her other problem: acne frankly with a sympathetic physi- is not related to syphilis and if the cian. I wish I could quote the long writer of the letter has been letter in full.

healthy and all of her life it is Q-I was raised in a family with most unlikely that she has ever parents who had a strained re- had that disease either. A blood lationship to each other-a severe test would answer the question father and a mother who feared defenitely.

him greatly. We received few The sensible thing is for the letsmiles, no lightheartedness or love ter writer to conquer her fears and from our parents. My friendship discuss this situation frankly and with boys was much opposed and fully with her doctor. The chances my marriage at 23 was a calam- are that he can relieve her mind ity. I had only one child because entirely. After all, this is the kind of parental objections. When my of problem for which doctors are daughter was 12 my father died trained. and my mother told me he had daughter now in her mid-teens ability passed along from one genhas a stubborn acne and I am eration to another?---Mrs. A. L.

wondering if it is because of my normal children?-Mrs. R.

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Quemov and Matsu are as important to our ally, the Republic of Chinas, as a Free Western Ber- osteoporosis is not the same as lin is to our other ally. The Repub- arthritis. In some cases of arthlic of Germany. To maintain free ritis the bones due to disuse how-Berlin, we accepted risks. Our ever, will become less dense.

troops, their wives and children, occupy a dangerous spot deep in Soviet territory. They take this risk in order that a beacon of hope may be maintained for the rest of Germany. Without it. Germany would despair. To maintain that hope we took even greater risks with the Berlin Air Lift. Our firmness paid off. The Reds did not overrun Western Berlin. But now things are changing. As Senator Knowland points out, the Commies are showing renewed signs of attempting to strangle the economic life of the German capital. Aren't they encouraged in this by the voices of appeasement that are urging the abandonment of Quemoy and Matsu. When you appease one place, you wind up apeasing every place. Appeasement sausage. merely proves to aggression that

JONATHAN YANK Bill site when a good - looking Bill site site when a good - looking Bill site site one. it can win.

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"Second, heading the new govtogether with additional members appointed for short terms. The permanent members would be: an Iriquois Chief from Pennsylvania,

a Yorker from the New Hampshire dictatorship, one of Daniel Shay's levelers from Massachusetts, a royalty-loving appointee from New from Virginia, Each would have the power to veto, and prevent any

policy or action desired by the others. "Third, there would be no House of Representatives elected by the citizens of the States. Instead, the Federal Congress would be a single

(The Assistant Secretary General

in charge of the Department of

Security Council Affairs in the UN

Secretariat until January 1, 1955,

was a Soviet agent; and in the ro-

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ity Council, and it shall assist in

body of members appointed by the Iroquois Council of Chiefs the New Hampshire dictator, Daniel Shays (the leveler of Massachusetts), the Virginia House of Burges, and the governor of the other States. The Iroquois of Pennsylvania would have 3 votes for themselves, and they would con-

Q-Can you say anthing about had syphilis-his one mistake. My deaf and dumb people? Is this dis- trol the Iroquois members from New Jersey and Maryland, The other States would have one vote A-Approximately one third of each. (The Soviet regime has 3 father that she is this way. What all cases of deafnes are heredi- votes in the UN Assembly and conchances has she got of having tary. Deafness at birth prevents trols the votes of Poland and the normal learning of speech and Czechoslovakia, These United A-The writer of this letter ob- it is in such cases that deaf-mu-States have one vote.) "Fourth, the Iroquois would have business and industry played only

ability this will not be inherited unless the hereditary quality , or gene is inherited from both parents. But there is no really practical way of telling in advance whether this will occur or not. Q-Please say something about osteoporosis. Is this a form of arthritis?-Mrs. J. W.

positions as long as the Soviet A-This is an abnormal porous-Government is in the UN. For exness or thinning of the structure of the bone. There are several ample, the Soviet Chief of Staff is a permanent member of the fivevarieties and several causes but man Military Staff Committee, and he is chairman of that Committee during every fifth month. According to the Charter, this goods for 1955 average \$252 billion, Committee has strategic direction as against \$237.7 billion in the last

BID FOR A SMILE

Having enjoyed the previous sum-mer at a farm in the country. John Jones wrote to the farmer and asked if he might have the same accommo-dations for the coming August. "But," he added in his letter, "I wish you'd move that pispen out back of the house. It was right under my win-dows last year and was most obnox-lous." ent the Assistant Secretary in charge of Security Council Affairs is a Yugoslav communist).

"Fifth, Daniel Shays and his Massachusetts levelers would have seen to it that the Constitution bous." Shortly Jones received the farmer's reply, assuring him of the same ac-commodations, and adding by way of explanation: "As to that there pig-pen, don't let that worry you. We ain't had no hogs on this farm since you went away last year." contained no provision for a sound currency and no protection for anyone's ownership of property. The Iroquois delegates would have

supported the stand of Massachusetts in this matter, and so would you went away last year. A teacher was telling her class little stories in natural history and asked if anyone could tell what a ground hog was. Up went a little hand. Teacher — Well, Tommy, you may tell us what a ground hog is. Tommy — Please, ma'am, it's a mausage. the delegate from New Hampshire "Sixth, none of the dictator states could permit free trade, travel or communication across their borders, so that there would

be no constitutional restraints upon interference by the State Governments with such freedom.

(to be continued)

any member of the federal gov- the Cleveland industrialist refused billion in savings deposits.

By RAY TUCKER

KEEPING OUR OWN

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ernment, just as no private citizen votes for any UN delegate or of-ficer. "Second, heading the new gov-Democratic Action, and such Capi- Government, pensions, unemploy- tion of this potentiality depends not ernment would be an Executive tol Hill spokesmen as the then Rep- ment insurance and Social Security alone on the necessary factors resentative Franklin D. Roosevelt, benefits. He bought \$800,000,000 of mentioned by Mr. McCabe but also, Jr., and Senators Herbert H. Leh- U. S. savings bonds, although he and, I believe, primarily, on spiritman, Paul H. Douglas and Hubert redeemed \$2.6 billion. He dealt ual factors. The only way labor and H. Humphrey, only sparringly in common stock - management can develop a true

Besides framing blueprints for \$700,000,000 worth --but he socked "team approach" is through the Federal "shots in the arm," they \$1.8 billion into corporations' bonds recognition and application of the fact that man is a spiritual being denounced Secretary Humphrey and notes. and President Eisenhower as cal He has a thick cushion against a created by God to serve moral

York, and a democratic republican lous and cautious in the face of a possible downdraft, As represented ends, Such recognition and applicaby cash, bank accounts, savings tion by both sides would bring a "serious depression." Humphrey was deaf to their ad- and loan deposits, insurance and new era of industrial peace and rice. In fact, he did just the op- securities, he had liquid assets progress based on mutual respect posite. He opposed new tax cuts of \$398.3 billion. His liabilities, and freedom from coercion. But I

ent post, feels pretty good these

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Humphrey is the first to admit

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In view of this record achieved He cut both civilian and military budgets, and terminated numerous without any political or economic government operations compet- legerdemain, and based largely uping with private enterprise, de. on the confidence of the customers, spite Capitol Hill warnings that it it is not surprising that some Rewould aggravate conditions. He publicans look favorably on George and the Federal Reserve braked Magotfin Humphrey, if Eisenhower the Wall Street stock boom by quits next year. He would undoubt-

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Walt Disney has already won so, "Lady and the Trump," nor did many Oscars that he rents the lit- Leo McCarey ever direct a funtle statuettes to bowling alleys for nier sequence than the one in Cheerful One — Yes, (telling of a spare pins, but he might as well which all the dogs in the pound reached the place where we had start rehearsing a modest little join in a barbershop harmony of eaten the last dog. speech for next year's Academy "There's No Place Like Home."

As an English bulldog owner Cheerful On - It was. They didn't even have mustard to put on it, and it was at least twenty miles to the year was Disney's "The Living I wish I could steal right off the year was Disney's "The Living I wish I could steal right off the Desert," and I'd like to bet my. Celluloid. He's as cockney as Bow self at 100 to 1 that I won't see a Bells themselves and the most

How about the flagpole sitter who out of respect for his wife's death lowered himself to half-mast? Ito his latest. "Lady and the a flea. And he is just one of the to his latest, "Lady and the a flea. And he is just one of the Tramp." great supporting cast that Disney's

This story of the pampered, ped- artists have provided. There is the igreed, beautiful and bewitching bloodhound who has lost his sense cocker spaniel from the posh side of smell but who doesn't know it of town, and the carefree, impu- and must not be reminded of it; dent, resourceful and reliable mutt the wise, but miserly Scottie who from down by the railroad tracks, shares his hidden bones with no is the best thing Disney has ever one; and the blowzy, world-weary done, no matter how much you gal Pekingese who, with the help cared for "Snow White," "Pinoc- of Miss Peggy Lee, gives the boys chio," "Dumbo," and all the rest. in the city pound a scorching ren-Even if you are allergic to dogs dition of "He's a Tramp," in which and, like Emily Dickinson, like she admits the hardships that go them best when their tails are with going steady with a rougish just going out of sight, you'll stray, but stresse that she'd fall for both Lady and Tramp just still like to tramp along with him. as hard as they fall for one an- But the best song in the picture is 'Bella Notte," and it's going to

Tramp is as manly as Gable or take a lot to beat it as the top Brando, as roughish as Gleason, song in any 1955 picture.

as reliable as Cooper and, when Having animals talk, either in a he loses his heart, as romantic story or in a picture, is pretty as Power or Boyer. And as for risky business. Nine times out of Lady, well, she's just the sauciest, ten talking animals are pretty most seductive little bit that hard to take, but Disney's dogs ever got her ears in her dinner or talk a language that makes sense. wore a license for a lavaliere. The picture will give your emo-If you feel that I have gone tions a thorough going over. It overboard on "Lady and the has laughter, tears, suspense and Tramp," that's all right, because excitement. Hitchcock never shot you won't once you have seen it a better chase than the one in for yourself.



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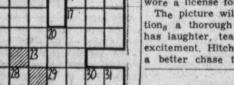
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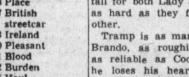
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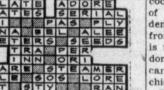
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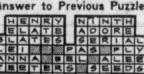
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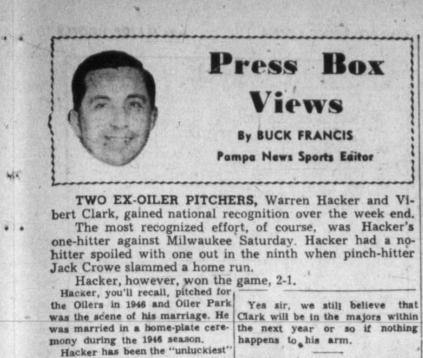
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The Cubs don't seem to get any Amarillo Saturday made it two runs when Hacker is on the mound. straight over Austin of El Paso The games Hacker wins he has to win the bi-district baseball to do it the hard way, that of championship and gain a berth in either shuting out the opposition the state tournament at Austin. or hold them to one run like he did The baseball districts, however, Saturday. are a little different from the foot-

Clark a member of the 1954 ball and basketball districts, but Oller team, champions of the West a 1-4A team in the two major Texas - New Mexico League ap-peared on the "Game of the Day" to win the baseball crown. broadcast Friday for the second In the four years of the current time this season and he responded setup in schoolboy sports, District with a 3-0 shutout for Charlotte IAAAA teams have won the biover Columbia. Clark blanked Columbia on sev. champs in each sport every year

and walked three. The game was a scoreless af- Lubbock lost to the El Paso fair until the ninth when Char- champs in the baseball bi-district lotte scored all of its runs.

two losses for Clark this sea- district crowns in 1951-52, Odessa son. He has won more than half in 1953 and Abilene in 1954. of the games won this season by In basketball, Borger won the the Charlotte Club. Charlotte bi-district crown from the El Pas- their West Texas - New Mexico led with an infield hit and took

day. It was the second time Clark from the Border City quints the shoved the Dukes two full games promptly scored on a single by has pitched in Mutual's Game of past three, seasons, 1952-53-54. the Day broadcast. In the first Amarillo won the baseball series maintain their one-game edge over second on an error and scored on game several weeks ago, Clark in 1951-52-53 with El Paso winning



Big Spring at Olessa. San Angelo at Midland.



HANDY-Getting a seat for a tennis match is a racket if you do it like Barbara Breit. The 17-year-old winner of the Na-tional Junior Championship simply perches on the business end of her shotmaker, as she's sports has always come through doing in Los Angeles.

Ponies Shade district series from the El Paso en hits last Friday, struck out four with exception of the baseball se-Dukes 5-3 To ries last spring.

The scored all of its runs. It was the eighth win against wo losses for Clark this sea. district baseball of district In football, Lubbock won the bi-Hold Lead

behind and enabled the Ponies to Curtis Hardaway. Hardaway took second-place Pampa.

Abilene outscored Clovis 15 to ning for the Hubs. 14, Pampa downed Lubbock 9 to Lubbock made its most danto 1 in other games.

By UNITED PRESS

The current series continues drew two of Venable's four walks Monday night with Abilene at Clovis, Amarillo at El Paso, Plain-

bock at Pampa. ... Tom McNulty and Andy Bush tangled in a pitcher's duel in the closest game of the night, with McNulty getting better support Jim Martin 614 8 afield from his El Paso mates for 91%

91/2 the victory.

Plainview to pace the attack. terday's game at Oiler Park. Second-place Pampa had an eas- Martin has been with Shreve- Player

bock to stay one game off the No. 2 catcher for the Sports. He Scott, 2B pace. Veteran Jack Venable went was in his third year with the Fernand3z, 11-18 the distance to get credit for the sports upon being purchased out- Korday, 3b

Oilers Grab Series Opener From Hubs

Middle Game Of Series Tonight

> By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

The Oilers put together 11 hits with six Lubbock miscues and a fine mound performance by Jack Venable yes-" terday to down the Hubbers, 9-4, in the first of a threegame series at Oiler Park.

Venable went all the way for the Oilers to notch his fifth win of the year against two losses.

The series will continue tonight

with Tom Pollet, Red Dial or John with one away. McQuillen scored Coddington due to draw the mound on a double by Everett Moore assignment for the Oilers. with Curnan holding at third.

It will be Pollet if he returns The Oilers then got Venable out from his home in Louisiana in of the hole by pulling the first of time. Pollet left the club Saturday three doubleplays during the game. to be with his wife who is ex- The Oilers stretched their lead pecting a new arrival. to 4-1 in the third on a two-run If Pollet doesn't get back in single by Joe Fortin.

ime tonight, then Manager Grover Seitz said it would be either Dial virtually out of reach in the fourth Then the Oilers put the

r Coddington. with a three-run uprising, all com-Pollet has a 5-1 record: Dial ing after two were away. Rach -3: and Coddington, 0-1. Slider's two-run triple was the Bob McGhee, 0-1, is expected to

big blow of the inning. draw the pitching assignment for The Oilers concluded their scorthe Hubs. ing in the fifth. A single by Fortin The Oilers were never headed in and Dick Hairston's double put

winning yesterday's contest unrunners on second and third with reeled in the rapid time of one none away. Jim Martin, making your and 33 minutes

hour and 33 minutes. The locals pushed across a pair of runs in the first inning, thanks to some faulty fielding of the Hubs, and the Seitzmen breezed And Hairston scored when the throw in from leftfielder Moore hit the Oiler dugout. A two-run double by Scott ended the Hubber scoring in the seventh As Leading Yanks Win Pair

By UNITED PRESS to Victory. A two-run double by Scott ended The Plainview Ponies held on to In the first inning, Rach Slider the Hubber scoring in the seventh had won 15 games through Fri- oans in 1951 while the Harvesters League Sunday with a 5 to 3 win second when second baseman Bob and retired the visitors in oans in 1951 while the Harvesters League Sunday with a 5 to 3 win second when second baseman Boo order in the eighth and ninth have won the bi-district series over third-place Albuquerque. It Scott overthrew first Slider frames. DIAMOND DUST -- Bud Rea-

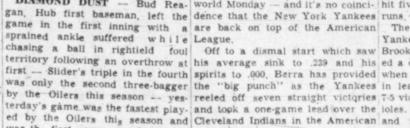
Red McQuillen and Mike Curnan

W L Pct. GB view at Albuquerque and Lub- Oilers BUY

to victory.

Jim Martin, who caught for the - Dick Hairston drew the only The first place Ponies put to- Oilers in 1949-50 season, has been base on balls for the Oilers yesgether a dozen hits and two Duke purchased by the Oilers from terday while Tims was the lone errors to give Ken Elliott the win. Shreveport of the Texas League. strikeout victim for the locals. Doug Lewis hit a solo homer for Martin made his debut in yes- The box: LUBBOCK 4

ier time of it in turning back Lub- port the past two seasons as the Napolitino, ss



was the first game unreeled under two hours at Oiler Park - Sonny Tims of the Oilers made the de-fensive play of the game when he made a long run to snare a loop. Missions Clip Tribe made a long run to snare a loop-

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League race. In those seven leaders with eight homers Yogi Berra's back on top of the games, Yogi has hit a blazing .407. runs batted in. world Monday - and it's no coinci- hit five home runs and driven in 13 Started Early

Berra blasted his first homer c

second on an error and scored on game in the first inning with a are back on top of the American The 30-year-old catcher, who the the day in the first inning of the Yankees still insist "is better than opening game to give the Yankee chasing a ball in rightield foul Off to a dismal start which saw Brooklyn's Roy Campanella," stag- a 2-0 lead and Ed Lopat all th 14. Pampa downed Lubbock 9 to 4 and El Paso edged Amarillo 2 gerous threat in the second when first — Slider's triple in the fourth or first and blick fourth of the fou first - Slider's triple in the fourth spirits to .000, Berra has provided when he clouted three home runs victory of the season. He hit-h was only the second three-bagger the "big punch" as the Yankees in leading the Yankees to 5-0 and second in the sixth inning of th

by the Oilers this season -- yes- reeled off seven straight victories 7.5 victories over the Baltimore Or- nightcap to cut Baltimore's lea terday's game was the fastest play- and took a one-game lead over the joles. He's lifted his average to .286 to 3-2 and his third with one aboat ed by the Oilers this season and Cleveland Indians in the American and is challenging the circuit's in the seventh inning to put th Yankees in front, 4-3. A three-ru eighth-inning rally clinched th game for the Yankees and helpe

earn rookie Tom Sturdivant h first big league triumph. Tom Kordas in the second inning - Dick Hairston drew the only Tom kordas in the second inning The Indians snapped a two-gam losing streak when Early Wyr tossed a one-hitter to beat the D

troit Tigers 4.0. Wynn vielded on Indians' losing streak to six games a fourth-inning single to Fred Ha The San Antonio Missions in- as the Missions won a pair. Oer- field and then faced only 15 batte reased their Texas League lead tel's first game blast won for in the last five innings. It was h Sunday by sweeping both games of Frank Fanovich while Bill Diemer, fourth win of this season and U double-header from the cellar, who threw a four-hitter at the 188th of his career

dwelling Oklahoma City Indians. Tribe, was the second game win- The Chicago White Sox out-sh The Missions won the first game ner. Wayne McLeland, and Jim ged the Kansas City Athletics 1 Kirk were the Oklahoma City in a 30-hit debacle after Alex Ke elg



YOUNG AND FANCY—Bob Purkey, left, and Ron Kline, both right-handers, are two prime products of Branch Rickey's youth movement at Pittsburgh. They are first-flight hurlers who figure to cause National League hitters trouble all year—while another crop of Buc hurlers, described as even better, ripens on the farm.

Yogi Goes On Homer Spree

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, MAY 23, 1955 Year

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	Plainview at Albuquerque.		victory with a seven-hitter. Rach Slider got a single, double and a		McQuillen, rf 3 1 0 2 0 (ning either game. In the nine-inning	Frank Marcino continued mg sen-	hitter in the other AL games, Ke
	Lubbock at Pampa.		triple and Joe Fortin also had		Reagan 18 0.00000	first game, they scored three runs	sational hitting spree as Fort Worth	ner won his fourth game with the
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	Team W L Pct. GB		attack,	joined the Shreveport Sports in		In the abbreviated, seven-inning	who now has a total of 42 runs-	
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				the Oilers purchase of his con-	x-Galey 1 0 0 0 0 0) to a big start with five runs in the	Lohn Longer	Washington was rained out.
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1	Cleveland 4, Detroit 0,	Chattanooga 3-1, Little Rock 2-0.	pair of homers.	Phillips Wins	Fortin 1b 4 1 2 19 1 0	Dellas tied until Sunday for seo	son suffered his fifth loss for the	Louis split a doubleheader. T
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	Monday's Schedule (No games scheduled.)	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	Voillodas : Waugh, Danielson, Florres,	Tournament Crown		Beaumont 8 to 4.	run gave Tulsa the first-game vic- tory over Houston, but the Buffs	Cardinals took the nighteen F.O.
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	NATIONAL LEAGUE	Minneapolis 25 13 .658	Albuquerque 011 000 100-3 5 5 Elliott and Palmer: Shandor and	RANGER, Tex UP Jimmy	Score by innings:		- John Mabe's seven hitter. Ed Gas-	ning streak to six games thanks
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		St. Paul 17 21 .447 8 Indianapolis 14 24 .368 11	Amarillo 001 000 000-1 11 5 El Paso 100 000 01x-2 8 1 Bush and Ra; McNulty, Yoke and	won the Ranger Invitational tour-	daway Fortin Heirston 2PH	Jim Pisoni in the nightcap ran the	e Shreveport 010-102-000-4 8 1 Dallas 000-100-010-2 5 1	five New York runs in the nigt
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	Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 3.	Team W L Pct. GB	invitational tournament for the	win the tournament.	Priest 9 for 9 runs in 6 innings;	AMERICAN LEAGUE	Post HP Cray FW 16 mona on	his sixth victory although he nee-
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PRESENT PROGRAM - Members of the Paint, Pot and Piddle Club presented the program to the Ladies Golf Association Friday. They are shown above, left to right, Mrs. Loyal Davies, Mrs. Paul Tabor, Mrs. Clifford Jones, Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel and Mrs. W. L. Heskew. The women are looking over the crafts artices done by members of the PPP Club. (News photo)

Skelly Grade School Has Round-Up Event

dren and their mothers attended the pre-school round up. A pro- Several members of the Paint, ized in 1950 by a group of women gram was presented by the two Pot and Piddle Club presented the interested in creative work. Sesfirst grade rooms, under the di- program for the Ladies Golf As- sions are held once a week. The rection of Mrs. Amy New and Miss sociation luncheon Friday in the group first met in the Nenstiel

Pampa Country Club. Juanita Lewis. The children were taken to the On display were PPP members' china painting, pottery, sculpture, cafeteria for refreshments as craft work including copper enam. picture framing, tin work, lamp guests of the first grade, while eled jewelry, belts and ash trays; shades and copper enameling, she 7 the mothers listened to talks made tin masks and lamp shades show. explained.

nurse, and Huelyn Laycock, super- ic sculpture, ash trays and masks; of the Paint, Pat and Piddle intendent of the White Deer-Skelly- antique picture frames refinished; Club and, liking the name, asked town schools. A talk by D. V. and oil paintings. Biggers, principal of the Skelly- Mrs. Harvey Nenstiel spoke cent guest from East Texas stattown grade school, concluded the briefly on the history of the club. ed also that she was going to

She pointed out that it was organ-start a PPP club.

Jane Jalk' By JANE KADINGO Pampa News Women's Editor

Paint, Pot And Piddle Club Members SKELLYTOWN - (Special) - Tell Of Club History, Display Work

basement for painting, "sketching,

rett, east of city,

Mrs. Nenstiel told the women

iels, Linda Kay Lander, Karen TUESDAY Capps, Barbara Crews, David 9:30-PEO, chapter CS, with Mrs. Wampler, Jimmie Kay Mack, Rob-Lucy Miller, 1320 Christine, ert Groen, Jimmy Haiduk, Jane 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club Gale Howard, Mary Lynn Miller. Students to play Thursday are 7:30-OES Study Club with Miss Bim Graham, Barbara Banks,

SOCIAL CALENDAR Recitals Slated

Baptist, with Mrs. Lonnie n Holy Souls Parish Hall

7:30-Harran Hathedist WSCS in be Judy Staleup, Michael Miller,

chapter, card party with Mrs. Jenny Ledrick, Linda Worley, Paul Roy McCes. 701 Deans Drive. Stalcury, Mike Palmer, Judy Dan-

d:00-OFS Gavel Club with Mrs. By Bill Haley

MONDAY

7:00 -Altrusa Chio in Pampa Ho-

7:30-Julia Luper Circle, First

Richardson, 1820 Hemilton.

8:00-Beta Sigma Phi, Exemplar

Roy Mckee, 701 Deans Drive.

Fellowship Hall.

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Corrine Landrum, 1025 Mary Gordy Shultz, Juana Jo Moore, J'I'on Urbanczyk, Amelia Earhart, 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, Joan Gay Ranstine, J'Hon Urbanczyk, Linda Moore, Carol Falken-204 W. Brown. stein, Laura Hendricks, Joan WEDNESDAY Spinks, Sandra Palmitier, Harold

The music students of Bill Ha-

lay will be presented in recitals at

S p.m. Wednesday and Thursday

Students playing Wednesday will

Richard Fatheree, LuRay Nation,

Mattie Ruth Giesler, Jill Zuerker,

9:30-Edith Dyal Circle, Firt Brand, Mary Cole, Carol Wilson, Baptist, in church. Marylyn Brown, Jerry Barrett, 9:30-Darlene Elliott Circle, First Dale Wofford, Shirley Quirk and Baptist. with Mrs. Reuben Hil- Myrna Haiduk,

Solos by advanced students to ton, 717 N. West. 9:30-Geraldine Lawton Circle, be performed Wednesday are "Mo-First Baptist, with Mrs. W. B. ment Musical in A flat Major" by Schubert, "Polonaise in A Major" Vandover, 317 N. Dwight. 9:30-June Petty Circle, First Op. 13," 1st movement, by Beethoven, "Impromptu in C. sharp Baptist, with Mrs. Floyd Penminor" by Reinhold, "Waltz for nington, 1100 Alcock, the Suite for Two Pianos Op. 15" 9:30-RRuby Wheat Circle, First by Arensky. Beside these there Baptist, with Mrs. S. T. Hal- will be several accordion solos and pain, south of city. 9:45-Letha Saunders Circle, First of the primary and intermediate

Baptist, with Mrs. Ernest Arey, levels, 1441 Charles. :00-Ethel Hardy Circle, First

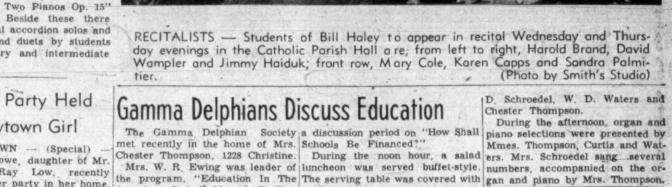
Baptist, with Mrs. Tom Rose, Slumber Party Held 1801 Charles. 10:00-Joy Russell Circle, First

Baptist, with Mrs. Leon Fain, By Skellytown Girl 1821 Hamilton. SKELLYTOWN -- (Special) 12:30-First Methodist WSCS, cov

ered-dish luncheon, in church. Miss Paula Lowe, daughter of Mr. ered-dish luncheon, in church, and Mrs. Ray Low, recently the program, "Education In The The serving table was covered with gan and piano by Mrs. Thompson. held a slumber party in her home. Baptist, with Mrs. A. A. Mc-The guests were served refresh-Elrath, south of city. ments and watched television. At-First 2:00-Lillie Rogers Circle, Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Railsback, south of city. sella Chance, LaNelle Cooper, Vic-3:00-Mary Alexander Circle. ki Little and Jo Moody.

First Baptist with Mrs. Shirley Nichols, 1165 Prairie Drive. THURSDAY Read The News Classified Ads

30-Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown: 7:30-LaNell Bedford Circle, First Baptist, with Mrs. Paul Bar



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American Style." Mrs. J. F. Cur- an Italian linen cutwork cloth, centis gave "Cultural Patterns;" tered with an arrangement of rostending were Misse Joyce Chapin, Mrs. Sam Cook, modern Society ; crystal and silver. Mrs. Sam Cook, "Modern Society's es and peonies. Appointments were Mrs. George Hrdlicka, "Achieving A Common Purpose"; Carl Axel-W. R. Ewing, J. F. Curtis, Sam

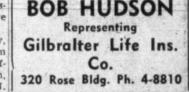
son, "Meeting School Needs Ef- Cook, Erwin Pursley, Azelle Loftus, H. L. Gunter, H. H. Boynton, fectively." The program was followed with George Hrdlicks, Carl Axelson, J.



RECITALISTS — Students of Bill Haley to appear in recital Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Catholic Parish Hall a re; from left to right, Harold Brand, David Wampler and Jimmy Haiduk; front row, Mary Cole, Karen Capps and Sandra Palmi-(Photo by Smith's Studio)

Gamma Delphians Discuss Education

The Gamma Delphian Society a discussion period on "How Shall piano selections were presented by met recently in the home of Mrs. Schools Be Financed?" Chester Thompson, 1228 Christine. During the noon hour, a salad ers. Mrs. Schroedel sang several



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During the afternoon, organ and

Mmes. Thompson, Curtis and Wat-

Chester Thompson.



by Mrs. Dorothy McMurtry, school ing the Mexican influence; ceram- A craft group in Illinois heard to use it, too, she advised. A re-

that for one year, the club rented a "Little House" at Browning and Starkweather. More recently, however, they decided to met in Mrs. W. L. Heskew's basement to get away from dust and "housekeeping chores." Mrs. Nenstiel, Mrs. Heskew and Mrs. Paul Tabor are the only

members of the original group left. The other present members are Mmes. George Hepner, Clifford Jones, Loyal Davies, John Ikard, Jimmie Ikard, 4-months old,

WE'RE BACK TO "latest trends" again, Only this time in the furniture world. Here is a semi-annual report of "Re-Jo not aspire to be great artists tailing Daily" on the latest furniture trends, with some in- or to make machine-perfect piecteresting comments on period pieces and decor. es."

Mrs. Nenstiel explained. INDIVIDUALITY IS A DOMI- receive a welcome to the living "Their satisfaction is achieved by

nant characteristic of current fur- room since it has already gained creative work with their hands, niture designs. In viewing the lat- admission to the kitchen. als.' est furniture offerings, the fashion

analysts of Retailing Daily note TODAY'S VARIETY of sizes pro- The women are always trying that the diversity of style, individ- vides a selection of furniture that new things, she pointed out. The ual expression of function, and is practically made to measure. club is unlike other clubs in that it selection of finishes and trims pro-Furniture is planned to span the has no formal constitution or of-

vide an attractive choice of furni- widest wall area or to fit smoothly ficers. Each woman brings her TO PLAY ---- Koy Lord, niece into tight quarters. Moreover, it is own sack lunch to the meetings, of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, 725 E. ture to satisfy every taste. It is significant that the 19th varied enough so that each room which last a full day, with each Kingsmill, will perform in Mrs. Century designs are definitely sim- can avoid monotony by enjoying working on her hobby. plified. It also is significant that the contrast of lengths and heights. Following Mrs. Nenstiel's talk, a in the Assembly of God Colonial design turns toward mod- Sectionals, long the greatest question-and-answer period was Church. The event will begin ern and Provincial styling as well proponent of a variety of sizes, held on the various pieces on dis-at 7:30 p.m. as to new finishes. This opens the more frequently appear in chair- play.

way for designs which embody el- size pieces, giving them a potenements of both modern and tradi- tial not alone as sectionals, but tional design, taking the modern or also as individual chairs.

traditional character of the acces- And this wider variety of chairs sories with which they are used, includes a greater selection of Finishes also provoke interest. small tub chairs, long absent from For 19th Century designs not only the scene. These mighty mites carsometimes bow even in a teak fin- ry decorative frames which can ish. And teak tones appear else- enhance any setting.

where, in wood as well as finish. The size of upholstered pieces Gray finishes span the market. naturally affects items closely re-And the pigmented blond family lated to them - especially tables. appears on 18th Century English Tables take to longer lengths to designs. Pastels and even strong complement sofas, and they also er hues are also significant in fin- take to height to meet the special needs of the wealth of Tuxedo ishes.

Materials account for a good pro- styles which are in evidence. portion of the variety and excite-

ment in today's furniture designs. Here one finds a wider range of Mrs. L. Hartsfield such newcomers as abalone and travertine parquetry. Metals are Plans Recital Today metals, a variety of leather, and perhaps the most prominent of the Mrs. Lily Hartfield will predecorative materials. While the sil- sent her piano pupils in recitals at ver and brass tones continue, the 7:30 p.m. today and Tuesday in newcomer is copper, which should the Assembly of God Church, 500 - S Cuyler.

Dorcas SS Group

Pupils of all ages will be included in each recital, featuring modern and classical numbers.

Has Business Meet To appear on today's program will be Dianne Phillips, who has The Dorcas Class of Central had 16 lessons. She will play a Baptist Church met with Mrs. E. solo, "Little Princess" by Spaul-J. Duncan, west of town, recent-ly for a business and social sea-Mollie Cornutt, "Little Lamb and on. Mrs. Maude Crawford was Airship" by Mayfield, and with Jonnie Beth Walker in "Little co-hostess Mrs. M. T. Buck led the meet- White Pony" by Mayfield.

ing, with Mrs. G. C. Stark giving the opening prayer. Mrs. Kate "Happy June Days" by Bilbro. Thomas gave the treasurer's re- to be presented by Jim Barnard port, and group captains gave their and Gordon Bayless; "The Band reports, Weekly visitation was urg-ed

The devotional, "Using What We Moore; "Dance of the Roebuds" Have For The Lord," was present- by Keats, presented by Norma d by Mrs. A. P. Holligan. ean Vaughn and Jo Ann Moxley. ng the social period, refresh- A quartet number will be "Saents of pie, coffee and tea were lute To The Colors" by Ketterer, to be performed by Juanette Ad-Present were Mmes. Dayton ams, John Carlson, Patty Walsh

White, Henry Crump, E. A. Bald- and Jack Carlson. A special fea-win, L. J. Prescott, Bertha Hussa, ture will be a clarinet duet by Dwight Irby, Kate Thomas, G. C. Stark, J. F. Webb, W. H. Jack-son, M. T. Buck, A. P. Holligan, E. B. Davis, E. J. Duncan, and

Walker and Sandra Sue Redus. Maude Crawford.

using different tools and materi-

Lilly Hartsfield's recital today

(Photo by Clarence's Studio)



IN RECITAL - Sandra Sue Redus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Redus, 1017 N. Somerville, will perform in Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield's recitals today and Tuesday in the Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler. The recitals will begin at 7:30 each evening.