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Big Four Meet To

Open June 18th

Weekdays 5 Cents Sunday 10 Cents

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partiy cloudy to cloudy



GROUNDWORK BEGINS -- The ground work is under way at the corner of Purviance and Francis for the construction of Ideal's new supermarket. Shown above are a truck and shovel moving excess soil and leveling the site. The \$125,000 store will be completed about January 1, a cording to the Blakemore Brothers, owners of Ideal Sup-(News Photo) ermarkets.

Strikes Threaten

General Motors

By REY W. BRUNE

Maintained Separate Facilities

cational facilities for Negroes.

However, Negroes have been ad-

been required to attend Langston

Referendum **On Wheat** Set June 25

will be held again this year to de- tors Corp., under pressure to ex- ingston, who heads the UAW's Gen- and Loan Association are expected tion" as applied to world affairs termine if marketing quotas will be tend the principle of guaranteed eral Motors -department, were in effect for the 1956 crop of pay to 360,000 more workers by hopeful they might be able to more than 15 acres of wheat for and the CIO Electrical Workers from Ford Monday, harvest in 1956 is eligible to vote Tuesday.

wheat. Any wheat producer who midnight, faced a twin strike threat wring even more concessions from Jan. 1, according to company of guard against fatuous expectations will have an interest in a farm with from the CIO United Auto Workers GM than the auto workers won ficials. Call in 300 Delegates

The date of the referendum is Saturday, June 25. Polling places: Grandview community--(Precinct 3) -- Grandview School; Laketon

quickly.

tion session to date.

the first shipments.

Sounds Keynote

ness firms 1 CIO President Walter Reuther The new Ideal store, and the new A referendum of wheat farmers DETROIT -- UP- General Mo- and UAW Vice President John Liv- home of Security Federal Savings define his use of the word "cauto be ready for occupancy about "By caution, I mean: A prudent Capt. Daggett

Two Building

Sites Cleared

Ideal's new store, located at Purviance and Francis will include an

had reason for confidence, there remained a need for caution and of public examination of motives "the wisdom and the caution that for "a Big Four conference, called asked a bout the possibilities of producer with the nation's bigges new locations of two Pampa busi- ence table itself, in the halls of line strength at home, strength in al- Geneva from July 18 to 21, which government, in every place of busi-Then the President proceeded to meet every wile and strategem 12 to 18. ness and in every home. . that may be used against us."

By MERRIMAN SMITH

nen of the Military Academy, the

Need for Caution

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viet Union in Switzerland,

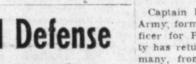
hief executive dealt briefly, but

WEST POINT, N. Y. -UP-Pres- meeting."

Speaking at the graduation of 469 and a soft voice."

today

mutual fears and hates, can be Back In Germany



Much, Ike Warns

dent Eisenhower Tuesday warned To the contrary, he said a Big

the world against "fatuous expec- Four meeting called for "a stern

Hous cures for warlike tensions be- position merely because a persisween the West and the Russians. tent foe may assume a smiling face

pointedly with his forthcoming to be several recent developments:

Great Britain, France and the So- Russian leadership in recent talks

tations" that the Big Four "sum- determination that we shall not be ident

miraculously cured by a single

Follow Developments

Behind this statement appeared

with the Yugoslavs.

the meeting flop.

Geneva To Be Host For Don't Expect Too Four-Day Conference

BERNE, Switzerland -- UP -- The Swiss government revealed Tuesday that the long-planned conference of the neads of the governments of the United States, Russia, Britain and France will be a four-day affair.

Switzerland officially announced that it has agreed to he host June 18 through 21 at Geneva to the top-level efort to ease world tensions.

The abbreviated conference way a concession to the desires of Pres. Siee Workers Eisenhower who said he mit" meeting will produce mirac- reckless and witless, relaxing our wished to spend only two or three days in the "summit conference" Open Talks

detailed efforts at settlement of East-West issues by the foreign For Wage Hike ministers and their expert advis-Asked for Ample Time

meeting with the state heads of 1. The friendly attitude of the ers. Britain's Prime Minister Anthony

Four meeting might result "in long recent assertion by Vice President ample time at the top-level meetseries of conferences." He did not Richard M. Nixon that the future ing to tackle the big issues. specify the level. But he warned hopes for a peaceful world might The foreign ministers also will the U.S. Steel Corp. Tuesday the public not to expect too much well depend on the upcoming Big meet in Geneva before the heads shooting for a record-breaking pa from the conference next month. Four meeting with little chance of of government arrive, to prepare boost to tide the union over un another "summit" parley should

> liminary details. "The Swiss government has been for "a calm awareness that holding a four-nation conference in producer, was the first of t arm us in impregnable fashion to a meeting of the foreign ministers ion's demands for a wage increas

> > "Having contacted the authorities The union did not specify the of Canton and the city of Geneva, act amount it sought, but the the federal government has replied in the affirmative."

First Official Confirmation

first official confirmation that the ident David J. McDonald a like Captain Fred G. Daggett, U.S. western Big Three in their invita- target in wage talks, limited un Army, former Army Recruiting Of- tion to Moscow had set July 18 as contract terms to wage rates on ficer for Pampa and Gray Coun- the date for the opening of the McDonald indicated last me ty has returned to Frankfurt, Ger- top-level conference. It had been that the USW might be after many, from an extended visit to unofficially reported that that date new high in wage boosts when

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT Mr. Eisenhower said the Big 2. The minor furor caused by a Eden had expressed a desire for PITTSBURGH -UP- The CI United Steelworkers opened st

industry wage negotiations wi an agenda and handle other pre- 1956, when it expects the guarant teed annual wage "to drop in o

> laps. hear the 1.2 million-member 1 stantial.

Bethlehem, Republic, Jones an

Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet ar

Tube and Inland Steel. These si

firms employ more than two-th's of the basic steel industry's 600

000 production workers who m

Pipe Plant

To Be Built

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clearing up the old Danciger R

finery plant site in order to beg

construction of a concrete pip

manufacturing plant within t

next 30 days, Ernest Arev a

earn an average hourly rate (

ion-estimated 20 . cent . hour package won Monday by CIO United Auto Workers in

The brief communique was the Ford negotiations gave USW Pro

\$2.23.

community -- (Precinct 1) -- Lake. settlement was reached. ton store; Pampa community-(Precinct 2) - County Court Room, Pampa: McLean community -(Precinct 4) - City Hall, McLean. Oklahoma

If quotas are approved by twothirds majority of the farmers ov-

er the nation, wheat producers who stay within their wheat allotments Colleges To will be eligible for full price support.

ject to penalty determined at 45 on May 1, 1956.

homa colleges and universities will worked until 2:45 a.m. Tuesday square feet in area. If quotas are disapproved by open their doors to Negroes next morning in their longest negotia- The company, in business in more than one-third of the farm. September. ers over the nation, producers who The State Board of Regents for They took a six-hour recess be- at 208 N. Russell. Bids will be let

seed within their wheat allotments Higher Education voted 8 to 1 Mon- fore reuming. will be eligible for price support day to authorize governing boards at 50 per cent of parity. Farmers of the various colleges to ccept who exceed their wheat allot-ments will not be eligible for price fall term. support and also will not be sub-The sole dissenting vote was "I don't see any reason why we ject to penalty.

fect for 1956 whether quotas are ocratic candidate for governor. approved or disapproved.

ty wheat allotment. Appeals on regation of the races in public days of the tin lizzy, wheat allotments must be made schools. within 15 days from the date of

the allotment notice.

Irving Board **Rehires Beard** University, a segregated institu-

tion IRVING, Tex. -- UP-Dr. John The regents now must decide L. Beard, whose firing as superin- whether to keep Langston in optendent of Irving schools caused eration as a college for Negroes two special school elections, a only. They ordered staff experts teachers' strike and a hearing in to study Langelon's budget teachers' strike and a hearing in to study Langston's budget.

hired and that the board rehired branch of the National Association problems have been held up for

job back was reviewed by the Dunjee said.

board, which found "no just cause for (his) removal." The NAACP also has filed a suit polio strikes earliest. for admission of Negroes at El Dr. G. Foard McGinness, head 2. Officials revealed to for (his) removal."

er of education, has not given a ever, El Reno was not affected by gram, said Florida, Mississippi, the decision on the hearing and indi- Monday's decision since that insti- Alabama, Texas, and Georgia al- countered with the vaccine, will be sentiment in his favor.

school system.

eral months.

store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. at Langston University.

ting up machinery for a strike. The UAW's 25-member executive board Architect. B. R. Cantrell said the Meeting Se was expected to approve any strike building will be completely air action requested by the council conditioned, and will have face The IUE, which represents work-the interval of the state of the stat

Packard electric plants of GM, also Was pushing for the annual wars Aubrey Steele, general manager Gray County Civil Defense coor- Kay, Fred Jr, and Pamela recent- French Premier Edgar Faure and week with other members of the annual wars ers at six Delco, Frigidaire and glass.

tiating simultaneously with General are expected to be approved at a court room.

Farmers who exceed their wheat allotments will not be eligible for price support and will also be sub-Admit Negroes Motors. On economic matters, the IUE usually follows the general lead of the auto workers in nego

per cent of the wheat parity price OKLAHOMA CITY -UP-Okla- General Motors and the union air conditioned, is to be 4,000 ter of any kind be present at the meeting. He especially urged that

Pampa since 1928, is now located

In cooperation with local civil for the construction of the new building near the end of June,

Lucky, Unlucky

cast by Frank Buttram. Oklahoma can't do better than they did at Wheat allotments will be in ef- City oilman, who once was a Dem- Ford," he said. "General Motors MAXWELL, Neb. - UP-When Regents President W. D. Little, certainly can afford it." Neils Cannersgard's pickup truck Ford's approval of the new con- went off the road on his 71st birth-Notice of 1956 wheat allotments Ada, Okla., newspaper publisher, tract was its most dramatic move day, he escaped injury. But when ing charges. have been mailed to all wheat pro-bave been mailed to all wheat pro-ducers in the county. The county said the policy was adopted to conform with the recent U.S. Su-the company startled the industrial a fence post to help pry the truck the company startled the industrial a fence post to help pry the truck 168 acres more than the 1955 coun- preme Court ruling outlawing seg- world with a \$5-a-day wage in the from the ditch he slipped, fell and broke his left leg.

> Previously, Oklahoma has fur-nished "equal but separate" edu-cational facilities for Negroes. Million Polio Shots mitted to graduate schools in state colleges for several years. Negroes seeking undergraduate work have

By MICHAEL J. O'NEILL | cine, made by Eli Lilly Co., fully il defense group for immediate ac-WASHINGTON -UP-The Na. and the rigid new safety stand-tion when and if disaster strikes In Auto Crash 380.13; and Hogue Mills which also bid \$1,690 on a Farmall 200. tional Foundation for Infantile ards which the government or the Top o' Texas. Paralysis said Tuesday the 1 mil- dered into effect a little more than

lion_Salk polio shots released by a week ago. ern states and the Deep South. than a month and it marked a request. Board President John T. An-drews said Beard asked to be re-hired and that the board rehired

for the Advancement of Colored lack of approved vaccine. They er polio developments:

technical problems en important factor in swinging the day.

Health Service. It said the vac- tion's handling of the program. tions through,

Marseilles, Rome, Athens, Greece, had been selected when th Ankara and Istanbul, Turkey, Syr- tions were forwarded to Moscow creases of 18 1-2 cents an ho (in 1946) and 16 cents an ho Monday. ia and the Holy Land. but I don't say that is a substan

Mrs. Daggett, the former June Switzerland's announcement also tial figure as of today." Mrs. W. H. Hoover of 1409 East conference of President Eisenhow. The USW . big steel negotiation Francis Ave., and children, Linda er, Prime Minister Anthony Eden, opening here will be followed

was pushing for the annual wage Aubrey Steele, general manager Gray County Civil Detense coor- Kay, Fred Jr. and Pamela recent- French Premier Edgar Faure and week with other members of the principle. Aubrey Steele, general manager Gray County Civil Detense coor- Kay, Fred Jr. and Pamela recent- French Premier Edgar Faure and week with other members of the principle. plans for their \$80,000 modern organizational meeting to be held many to join Captain Daggett for Soviet Communist party boss and The IUE and UAW were nego- building are in the final stages and at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the district the duration of his overseas as- strong-man Nikita Khrushchev will.

lead of the auto workers in nego-tiations with GM. General Motors and the union air conditioned is to be 4,000 ter of any kind be present at the doctors, law men, nurses, and oth-ers qualified to meet emergencies Group Approved

defense work, the Pet Milk Com- City Commissoners 'today ap- who will represent Livingston sounded the keynote Steele said. Cantrell is the archi- pany is distributing small identifi- proved a four-man board to study conditioning men. cation tags to be worn around the a proposed gas code outlined by the City Manager Fred Brook at the neck. The tags may be acquired plumbers' association. No date last meeting of the commission by filling out an application was set by the commission for the pointed up the need for the gas blan':, which is available at gro- board to submit its recommenda- code. Brook said that at present cery stores throughout the coun- tions, there is nothing in the city ordi-

ty, and sending it in to the com- Appointed to the board were nances to cover many of the depany with 25 cents to cover handl- men from the four groups inter- tails of gasoline work. He added ested in the adoption of the code, that the plumbers' association has nounced today Jordan urged that citizens of Members are C. L. Sullins, repre- been working the past three months The present field office, was

Gray County take advantage of resenting the master plumbers, on a rough draft, the opportunity to safeguard them- James McCoy, assistant manager The purchase of a new tractorselves and give peace of mind to for Empire Southern Gas. Paul mowing machine for use by the site, north of the Country Club,

The tags would also be advantageous in helping locate the part ents of lost children, identifying Infant Dies accident victims and holding down

confusion. The Friday night meeting will be Of Injuries used to set up and organize a civ-

> Frances Ann Parker, 21 months the zoning of the Overton Heights old, died yesterday following a Addition to the city was heard and two-car accident near Groom at passed by the commission. The Some gas bags can easily 3:50 p.m Isaac Ruben Baggerman, 21, of Jarvis-Sone Addition was also on Groom, was the driver of an auto the day's agenda.

which was in collision with one Monthly bills for May amount dren under the sun. How arout driven by Nancy Woods Parker, ing to \$81.268.78 were approved by time between first at PALERMO, Sicily -- UP-- The 26, of Happy, at an intersection of the commissioners. Some \$63,000 childhood? r polio developments: 1. Health Secretary Oveta Culp Sicily's regional election was re-

No formal announcement of Colored Value of People, predicted. No formal announcement of Colored Value of the Advancement of Colored Value of the Va Beard's rehiring was "in the best interests of Irving's schools." It is a source of a dumit a Negro appli-interests of Irving's schools." The remaining 600,000 doses will be sent as soon as possible to the sent as soon as possible to the best test case, plans to enroll next fall, in the single duministration campaign to re-in the best which Beard sought his is part of an all-in the accident were taken for round of shots for first and second of a duministration campaign to re-in the best which Beard sought his is part of an all-in the accident were taken for round of shots for first and second of shots for first and second of a duministration campaign to re-in the second sought his is part of an all-out administration campaign to re-Frances Ann died in the Groom repair contract for city vehicles. Hospital, where all four involved the commission will advertise and

graders in the area where the store the confidence of doctors and dence motion when the Italian par- Light damages were inflicted on Approved by the commissioners liament re-convenes . in Rome two cars involved in another acci- was the bill sent in by the consult- are people who used to 2. Officials revealed that a re- June 13. His party's gains in the dent one mile west of Pampa on ing engineering firm of Roberts, ried men. J. W. Edgar, state commission- Reno, Okla., Junior College. How- of the foundation's vaccine pro- port to President Eisenhower on weekend election were seen as an Highway 60 at 4:35 p.m. yester- Merriman, and Borden, Pampa, for their survey and report regard-

The accident occurred as Ruth ing the firms' drainage study in ways say just what they mean cations are that he won't for sev- tution is part of the El Reno most certainly will be included in made public Wednesday night. It Scelba had successfully stalled Hagen Taylor, 34, of 532 Zimmers, the area around the Hobart St. pect to keep their friends. will be more than 300 pages long off the cabinet crisis on the ground was turning left off the highway, underpass. The bill was for \$1,382.-

Negro leaders also predicted Release of the 1 million shots and it is designed, in part, to an that the Christian Democrats Hre car was in collision with 67. For curb and gutter work \$6.-If it comes from a Bardware that white students will now enroll was announced by. the Public swer oriticism of the administra- should first see the Sicilian elec- one driven by Elizabeth B. Fin- 185.01 was paid to W. R. Colville, you in a 1 d hui - can be to lley, 42, of Claude. Only light dam. Const. Co.

house, construction yard," and f cilities will be moved to the r Equipment Co., who submitted a the construction business in Papp Arev, 1441 Charles, has been low bid of \$1,360 on a Farmail for 22 Chars. The concrete pipe Super C. Other bidders were Pitts to be sold to contractors a Farm Equipment, on a Ford 640, firms for irrigation, concrete ci

\$2,002.76; Crossman Implement Co., verts, and sewer purposes John Deere, \$1,425.50; Harvester Feed and Implement Co., Allis Chalmers; \$1.495.25, trail type, \$1,-Chuckle 580.13; and Hogue Mills which The third and final reading of

orner By HAL COCHRAN first reading on the zoning of the punctured by a pointed remark.

A geologist says we're all ch

in lots of cases married m



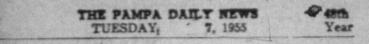
It's strange how people who

The best light on what kee , through a little reflection.



signment.

he a four-day affair.





HOME-MADE TRACTOR

Vinson L. Shaw, 641 N. Christy, sits atop the tractor he designed and built in his machine shop classes at Pampa High School. Shaw used a '34 Ford truck transmission and a twin-cylinder Onan engine. The implement is capable of 15 mph in 4th gear and about 2 mph in compound. He had offers for the purchase of the taror before it was completed, but prefers to keep it and make his \$75 back plowing gar-(News Photo) dens this summer

Salk Working U.S. May Ask Soviets About **Americans In Red Prisons** To Improve

His Vaccine

Dr. Jonas E. Salk revealed Tues- ence, about the Americans who were combattants. day he is working to make his are known to be imprisoned in But the American slave labor anti-polio vaccine more effective Soviet slave labor camps. against type-one pollo virus. Type- In recent months, emphasis has held in violation of any armistice. me virus causes the most paralytic been put on American prisoners of They are being held, in violation polio but is the type against which war held by the Chinese Commu- of fundamental human rights, by

Salk, U. S. Surgeon-General Lonard Scheele, and other polio-vaccine experts appeared on one known that the Soviet Union was holding many there always Lonard Scheele, and other pollo vaccine experts appeared on one program at the anual meeting of Americans prisoner. It is known the American Medical Association The program was clearly designed Texas Solon to reassure physicians as to both

the safety and potency of the vaccine. It is no secret that medi- Hits Court's cal men have been only a little less confused than the general pub-

the vaccine as it is now being distributed and manufactured un-der streamplened asfarmards The had listened to "left-wing. Commuwere, first, that one "shot" of vac- banning public school segregation, cine gives almost as much proection as two and this protection persists even when the second union,

"shot" is given weeks or even to quit the United States, I think months after the first, and sec, we can get along without them." an citizens who were being de-ondly, there are only minor risks we can get along without them." ondly, there are only minor risks the Rest

By CHARLES H. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst ing held. It will not be surprising if the The Chinese Reds hold Ameri-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -UP- the approaching Big Four confer- mistice. At least the Americans

ers in the Soviet Union are not a presumably friendly nation and

Some Suspicions

Race Ruling

addition to the complete safety of AUSTIN -- UP- Rep. Jerry Sadand suggested secesson from the

Texas lawmaker told he tained. Russia denied that these 33 . The "investigation will continue

American Women To Crowd **European Fashion Centers**

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY . "We sell 10 simple dresses to ROME --- UP--- Hundreds of our American customers for every American women shoppers will in- one we call a striking dress. That vade the high fashion salons of is typical of European taste also." Europe this sumer to splurge on Even simple dresses come high in these famous designer headquara made-to-measure outfit.

A few will step tunidly into the ters. But it is possible to buy dresscarpeted style headquarters to see es with intricate handwork and there are accessories. like embroidery for prices much lower scarves and costume jewelry, for than similar handmade styles in sale with the imported label and the United States. More than 100 white-smocked girls work in a long a hometown-type price tag.

This is to advise the first-time room on the third floor of the Fonvisitors that they don't need to zana Salon, sewing, beading and bother explaining they're from the embroidering.

Least Expensive Costs \$100 United States. They'll be greeted by A handmade straw lace cocktail experts who not only speak several languages, but can spot an dress for summer can be ordered American woman the minute they f . \$110, which is about the least expensive dress in the shop. Other lay eves on her. dresses, made to the customer's

"I look at their feet," a friendly, "I hook at their feet," a friendly, smiling woman known only as Do-deled by one of the four full-time deled by one of the four full-time die said to explain her Americanspotting trick at the fashion salon of the Fontana sisters here. More Comfortable Shoes

next fall's designs in secret now, but Zoe made one fashion promise Seems American women wear which she vowed will come true." more comfortable-looking shoes" "We like feminine women, she with more room in the toes."; French and Italian women have You will hear no more about flat women for a while, and needle-tapered heel more ra-

models, sell from \$200 to \$480.

The sisters are preparing their

pidly than the Americans. At the Fontana Salon here run

Two In One by three sisters who come from a . RIVERTON, Wyo. -- UP-- Nanby three sisters who come from a PIVERTON, Wyo. -- UP-- Nan-200-year dressmaking tradition in eite Phillips got a bonus egg when itheir family, women shoppers ride is checked her brood of Red Fischer replied, "Shut up!" The root of the Dorothy McGriff home. up on floor in a tiny, wire cage Hampshire pullets. Inside one egg bandits fled. Later she disclosed That's not impossible in Terraelevator and step into the second was a smaller egg. The double egg she wasn't carrying any money ville, which is built on a hillside. floor foyer to find Dodie waiting to was laid by a pullet less than a but balked because of the "princi- The porch roof was on a level with greet them. She has been warned year old. by a bell rung by the doorman

downstairs.

One of the three sisters. Zoe, MIcole or Giovanne, usually gets in on the clothes conference, since they like to "create on the body." right now that many still are be- ladies," Zoe said. "We find they "American women are very chic are geting more European in their

Cops Promise

ing the war against Japan were SINGAPORE -- UP- Harry Best kept prisoner by their Russian Livingstone, crown counsel, told a allies." coroner's inquiry into the murder Bomber planes which landed on Russian territory became models of United Press staff correspon-dent Gene Symonds Tuesday that

or Russian bombers. After the end of World War II the investigation and efforts to aphere were intermittent reports that prehend the killers will not end the Russians were holding many when the present inquiry closes. Livingstone made his statement American civilians. In addition to reports of Ameri. in an opening address to the coron-

cans held in slave labor camps, it er's inquiry. der strengthened safeguards. They had listened to "left-wing. Commu-were, first, that one "shot" of vac-banning public school segregation in permission for some American been arrested in connection with citizens to leave Russian territory. the riots which took place at the time Symonds was killed. He did The United States made representations to Russia in October and not indicate that anybody had yet



ARMS AND THE GIRL

Roller-skating showgirl Edna Scott can hardly believe her finger tips as she feels the muscular arm of Henry Downs in London, England, Downs was a finalist at the "Mr. Adonis" contest held in London.

Two Levels

A Principle

WATERBURY, Comm. -UP - TERRAVILLE, S. D. - UP-As Thornton - Minor Ointment Told by a pair of armed bandits Harry Kinhey drove his car out of ple of the thing." the street on which Kinney lived

Shivers' Invite To USC Blasted

LOS ANGELES-UP- A majority of the University of Southern California's full-time faculty has ur_ed President Fred D. Fagg Jr. to withdraw an invitation to Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas to speak at Saturday's commencement exercises.

Dr. Russell Caldwell, history professor, said 126 faculty members would boycott the ceremony if Shivers speaks. Caldwell said they also were protesting that the faculty was not allowed a voice in the selection of speakers.

Earlier, the student senate protested selection of Shivers because of what it termed his views on racial segregation. Fagg has renewed his invitation to the Texas governor.

Smoked Cigars BLOOMINGTON, III, -UP- A drug store here has about \$200 worth of cigars that were smoked before being sold. A short circuit developed in a humidffier at the store's tobacco counter, causing a small blaze,

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You feel soothing comfort so fast, too, That's because Thornton-Minor Om-ment is a complete formula with fast-acting, long-testing special ingredients to check itching, burning, pain sad help reduce swelling. Ointment or sop-pository form, only \$1.00. Ask for it at any drug store but insist on genus-ins Thornton-Minor Ointment.



GOLDEN

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With 20c Coupon You Receive

United States asks the Russians, at cans in violation of the Korean ar-

Full Probe In

involved in vaccinating children House of Represenatives. during the summer "polio season." Sadler former railroad Sadler, former railroad commis-The importance of these points sioner, also criticized Texas' two

were paramount because delays in U. S. senators and Attorney Genthe vaccination program are going eral John Ben Shepperd. to result in a considerable spread "The time has come when our between first and scond "shots" two senators should quit running Lithuania and eastern Poland when stoned and beaten in the street and the Russians seized those territor. for many children and in many for president or other offices and health officers and private physi- ask Congress to pass a constitu- ies. clans having the unhappy choice tional amendment" to strike down of either vaccinating children dur- the court's action." Sadler said. ing the height of this summer's po- He charged the U. S. Supreme lio season or letting them take Court had struck down 59 previous their chances of catching the di- holdings in arriving at its deci- that letters from American slave car drove past Symonds without \$ease

But Salk sandwiched two major. He also suggested Gov. Allan disclosures into his reassurances. Shivers should call a special ses-One was of his current work on sion of the legislature to deal with a vaccine which will be more ef- the question. He did not suggest fective against type-one polio. The what might be done at such a sesother was the possibility that his sion.

present studies may demonstrate Rep. Edgar Berlin of Port Nech he need for a fourth shot in order es, following Sadler, accused Sadto bestow an immunity even super- ler of making "a play for statefor to that of persons who are im- wide publicity." Berlin said Sadmune because they've had polio ler had "killed a lot of time in a useless and futile gesture." and recovered.

ingstone said.

The State Department asserted The inquiry went into its second in a statement on March 3, 1950, that approximately 2,000 Ameri- day Tuesday and perhaps will be completed Wednesday.

cans were being held in the So-Symonds died May 13 after be viet Union. Most of these were in Lithuanis and eastern Poland when ing assaulted by a mob. He was died in a hospital.

One witness testified Monday he At that time Russia denied that Americans were being held as slave tried to get police help for Symonds after he was attacked by laborers. the mob. Letters Received

The State Department retorted Other witnesses told how a police laborers had been received by re. stopping to help him,

The United Press retained counlatives in this country. The letters The United Press retained coun-bore return addresses at labor sel and asked for a full and fail camps. Some of them described inquiry into the facts of Symonds death in the interests of protecting conditions in the camps. The United States government American foreign correspondents continued to receive reports of the everywhere.

imprisonment of Americans, some of them soffliers seized on the West-No Accidents East border line in Germany.

In 1953, Austrian and Dutch war SPRINGFIELD, III. - UP-Four prisoners freed by the Russians of the 102 counties in Illinois had started giving details of the im- no fatal traffic accidents in 1954. prisonment of Americans. They The counties were Edwards, Harwere able to identify a few of the din, Pope and Putnam, The first Americans. These, the Russians re- three are in southern Illinois. Putnam in the north-central section leased later.



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CELANESE APPOINTMENTS

Roger Farrow, left, was recently appoint ed superintendent of the Anhydride Unit of the Pampa plant of Celanese Corporation of America. Ira Bewley, center, was appointed assistant superintendent of the Anhydride Unit. George Etheredge, right, was recently appointed shift superintendent in the production department here.

Showers For Texas Seen By UNITED PRESS

forecast Tuesday for scattered to the hospital for treatment. rean conflict has been contributed ditional flags to be used on the mother, Mrs. Alma Seaman, in parts of Texas, but meteorologists Mr. Davenpor was married to to the Carson County Library. said heavy rains were over.

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A few. scattered showers fell that time. Monday, but Abilene was the only place reporting an official rain-fall. Abilene received .08 in ch funeral Home in McLean. Fu during the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Wichita Falls received a trace, while Merkel, about 15 miles west Graham Gets of Abilene, reported some hail and high winds.

Presidio reported the day's high Praise For reading for the state Monday with 105 degrees. Dalhart was low with

degrees at Corpus Christi and Tuesday. Brownsville.

chune Amarillo 53, Lubbock 62, Sports Monday night-a surpris fred Aulbert, C. R. Austin, James iy \$30. Wichita Falls 65; Fort Worth 69, ingly large turnout for Monday F. Crow, Orman Harlan, Bob R. Dallas 70, Texarkana 66, Austin which usually is the slowest day Sutton, Don Thurlow and Elvie R. and San Antonio 72, Laredo 75, of the week. Of these, 365 came Rodden, all of Skellytown; and R. Beaumont 70, Del Rio 74, Abilene forward for Christ.

65. Midland 70, El Paso 66 and These figures, added to Sun- James Ragland of Gulf Camp. San Angelo 70.

ures to 16,000 attendance and 988 Brownell decisions. The percentage of decisions in this predominantly Catholic city Won't Settle has been about treble the number of Graham's most successful meetings in Britain. Press Suit The success of Graham's crusade stirred much comment Tues-

McLean Pioneer Books Honor Dies In Amarillo Carson Co. McLEAN - J. D. Davenport, 87, retired rancher and former foreman of the Waggoner 6666 War Dead Ranch near Electra, died at 3 p.m. yesterday in St. Anthony's Hospi- PANHANDLE - A book for each ley Hospital for the trays on Me. the past week end,

tal in Amarillo. He suffered a heart Carson County boy who lost his morial Day and the treasurer was

the former Miss Anna Rowe Mc. The 46 books were donated by graves of veterans. Forecasters called for showers Cowan in Lavaca County. He and Mrs. J. F. Weatherly. There is east of the Pecos Valley in West his wife moved to Gray County in one book for each of the 45 who texas late Tuesday night, and in a covered wagon in 1905, settling lost their lives in World War II 2 Collisions near the Alanreed community. He and one for the soldier who did

of Panhandle.

The American evangelist had Whatley, all of Groom. Other low overnight readings in- 6,000 listeners at the Palais des Broaddus Young, Conway; Al-

> B. Jones, Lloyd R. McCrary, Roy day's "greatest opening victory," Mrs. Opal Cleek chose a brought the crusade's two-day fig- ture in memory of Delos Cleek.

> > FRESH COUNTRY

EGGS

Legion Ladies | Mainly About People **Hear Report**

showed that \$528.39 had been re-ceived from the American Legion ice for almost twenty-two months, Tarpley, were among more than Church active in Church organi-bonnet Girl's State in Austin, sponauxiliary Poppy sale at a recent sixteen of which have been spent 1,300 University of Oklahoma stu- resided at 822 N. Somerville.

ed for these needs.

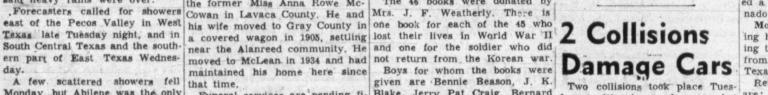
weeks.

Child Welfare Foundation. And the degree. group voted to send a contribu. tion to the McClosky Hospital to for business on Lefors Hiway at Deadline for reservations for the in Panhandle. be used on the purchase of a TV Dick's Pet Shop."

favors had been taken to the Wor- Mr. and Mrs. A. McClendon, over Country Club. The program will be Listed By TEC

Isolated thundershowers were attack at 10 a.m. and was rushed life in World War II and the Ko- instructed to order four dozen ad- has returned from visiting her

set.



Lambright, Harry McGregor James McCaskey, Delbert Poindex-ter, Robert Russ, J. W, Tipps, Wil-ford Wallas, Joe Bruce, L. S. Dock-

Marilee Cooper, in a '52 Pontiac. met with damages of approximate-

Senate, keeping pace with the times, has ordered an oil painting of Davy Crockett and four other Texas heroes re-

Cpl. Neil Johnson will receive as Bride's Maid for Gayle Franks his discharge at the Forfolk Army in Sweetwater, Lynn has been at-Base, Va., tomorrow. Neil is a tending the University of Texas. Mrs. Christine Zahn, P. On Poppy Sale Base, Va., tomorrow. Nell is a tending the University of Texas. graduate of Pampa High School, Gayle is the daughter of Garland Mrs. Christine Zahn, Pampa AI Girls State

report from the treasurer with Headquarters Battery, third of Sweetwater.

The president, Mrs. Joe Shel- Danny Joe Johnson, 1001 E. Administration degree. ton, appointed a nominating com-mittee including Mrs. Ruth Sewell, visit his brother, Cpl. Neil John- Ellen, spent the past week end dren. mara; and four great grandchil-dren. Bluebonnet Girl's State is to pro-vide girls of high school age train-

A card of thanks was read from Robert Payne, former music di- liams, all of Pampa. Also includ. nihan, CM, officiating. Burial will sponsors an annual session of Girl's

Auxiliary for a contribution which ing classes at North Texas State bara Wilson of McLean; Donita day,

Ladies Golf Association luncheon

A member reported that place Amarillo, visited with her parents, ervations should be made at the Job Openings on antiques.

Mrs. R. G. Sutton, 1048 Huff Rd., (*) Indicates Pald Advertising.

Chavedo Rites Udall, Kans., Mrs. Seaman received a slight injury in the Udall tor-

More college students are coming home for the summer, includ-ing two graduates: Jean Cornelius Wednesday from Rice, and Dorothy King from

Texas Christian University. Returning to Pampa recently 68, a long-time resident of the

ico A & M; Robert Cornelius from at his home at 7:05 p.m. Sunday. Pampans' Kin University of New Mexico; Ric- Death was attributed to a heart

ford Wallas, Joe Bruce, L. S. Dock-endorf and Madison Roberts, all A. Lamberson and Irvin W. Wor-den — both of Pampa. Lamber-Wars, Kina Roark, daughter brichard, James Wooley, and Jim-wy Smith from Texas Tech; Joe 1931. He is write with the write write with the write with the write write with the write with the write write write with the write writ den - both of Pampa. Lamber-son's '55 Mercury, had damages Hawkins from University of Tex-Contrude Chavedo Kelton, seven in Lubbock, Sunday after-tember. Jim Strawn, chairman of

James Anderson, Jack Berry, Wayne R. Green, Thomas MacDon-id. John T. McCov. Woodrow

Super

Finkelstein arrived home Thurs-lips, Shamrock; one son, Charlie day, Gail is the daughter of Mr. Joe Chevado, Kelton; one sister and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein 1901 Mrs. Inez McKenzie, Albuquerque

school at the University of Miami. great-grandchildren. Lt, Finklestein recently returned to Funeral services have been set

the U.S. from Korea, he is expect- for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the ing an Army discharge in two Kelton Church of Christ. Burial will be in the Kelto weeks.

PAYROLL CHECKS GLADLY CASHED

rived in town Sunday after acting the Kirk Funeral Home.

is presently serving as a file clerk Pampa, who is now city manager a.m. today. She was a charter member of the Holy Souls Catholic sored by the American Legion executive board meeting of the auxiliary held in the home of Mrs. J. M. Foster. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Of that amount \$51.63 was from the sale in Lefors. Difference and Refriger. Sunday, June 5. Compton, 810 Reid, the sale in Lefors. Difference and the 10-day set the sale in Lefors. Difference and the 10-day set the sale in Lefors. Difference and the 10-day set the sale in Lefors. Difference and the sale in Leforence and the sale in Leforence and the sal

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1955

Two Pampans

Sheila Chisolm and Carol Carnes

book classes, but a week of learn-

their own laws, and vote in coun-

Sheila and Carol were chosen by

the faculty of Pampa High School

to attend the session on the basis

of their leadership, citizenship, and

tural Council to discuss a proposal

ty, city, and state elections.

ceived the Bachelor of Business Mrs. Catherene Attendorf, and Texas School for the blind until Administration degree.

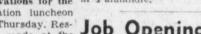
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Mrs. Estelle Wheeler and Mrs. son in Norfolk. Before returning to with her sister, Mrs. Theresa Getz | Rosary services will be held in ing in citizenship; it is to give

Ray Martin. A report was given by Mrs. Lee Harrah on the welfare work being Bampa, the brothers will visit in of Clovis. Williamsburg, Va., New York City, Hamong those making the honor Harrah on the welfare work being Bampa, the brothers will visit in of Clovis. Williamsburg, Va., New York City, Hamong those making the honor Harrah on the welfare work being Bampa, the brothers will visit in of Clovis. Harrah on the welfare work being Bampa, the brothers will visit in of Clovis. Harrah on the welfare work being Bampa, the brothers will visit in of Clovis. Harrah on the welfare work being Harrah done for the families of needy es of interest in the South and East. lege for the spring semester, were Funeral services will be held at ileges, rights and responsibilities veterans and money was allow- They will return in about two Willetta Olds, Sammie Mills, Pa- the Holy Souls Catholic Church at of American citizenship. To atlain tricia Jo Young and Beverly Wil. 9 a.m. Thursday, Rev. Miles Moy- this, the American Legion Auxiliary

the National President of the rector of Pampa High, is attend- ed on the honor roll were Bar. be in Fairview Cemetery Thurs- State which is not a school of texthad been sent for the work in the where he will receive his Doctor's Fiskin of Perryton; Donald Vance The family requests that any ing by doing.

of Perryton, and James Hodges of memorials be sent to the Bernard- The girls become members of a Gordon Memorial Orphans Home party, pay their poll tax, obey



Recent listings with the Pampa scholarship. They will be among office of the Texas Employment the other participants meeting and Commission are for: a college stu- hearing outstanding state officials,

dent with two or more years of including Governor Allan Shivers, mechanical engineering for sum- and will also take a tour of hismer employment, and an experi- torical sites in Austin. enced female secretary.

Other job openings, at present are: salesmen, house - keepers, Ag Group Seeks farm workers and tractor-drivers. WHEELER - Frank Chavedo, and several clerical positions. Farm Show Here

Members of the agriculture committee of the Chamber of Commerce met Monday with a group from the Golden Spread Agricul-

of to bring the Southwest Farm and of Home Show and Stubble Mulch and Pampa, died at St. Mary's Hos- Plowing Contest to Pampa in Sep-

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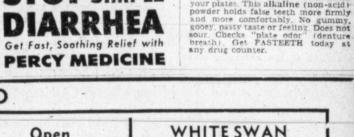
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Russell, and has been attending N.M.; 30 grandchildren and four

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A JUNE BRIDE to want the wonderful feeling of luxury and glamour that comes with owning fine lingerie. But if you are planning a June wedding, all the lovely trousseau items that are so expensive to buy can be yours when you sew them yourself.

If you are hesitant about sewing on synthetics, here are some tips from the Phaff Sewing Institute for making your trousseau lingerie.

(1) - USE SHARP SHEARS to Institute suggest selecting a simcut the fabric in long, clean ple style which you can adapt to strokes. Leave a generous seam the toe-tip length as well as to allowance if the fabric has a ten- the fashionable shortie. Delicate dency to ravel. embroidery and intricate lace in-(2) - Needles and pins for ma- set work, which characterize the chine sewing and marking should finest handmade French lingerie, be fine and sharp so you don't can be created easily, beautifully

leave holes or snags in your deli- and automatically on a modern sewing machine. All the luscious cate fabric. (3) - Use chalk for marking, finishing touches of applique and since crayon or wax may leave decorative stitching can be added, marks that are difficult to remove. as you desire, to your favorite (4) - Match thread fiber to your pattern.

fabric - nylon thread for nylon For applique and embroidery, the material, etc. -- to guard against machine will do an endless varieseam shrinkage. If your fabric is ty of decorative stitches for youa blend of nylon and cotton, or completely automatically - withdacron and cotton, use mercerized out the addition of cams; discs orcotton thread that will bear up un- attachments. Even a beginner can create lovely embroidery designs in der ironing.

(5) - In working on sheer syn- a matter of minutes. thetics for trousseau lingerie, you In decorating your trousseau lin may find it easier to cut and sew gerie, the machine does all the with a tissue paper backing. work, And each stitch will be more Ladies Golf Group (6) - If seam binding is used, perfect than all the painstaking

be sure it is fully pre-shrunk and hand work of a French seamstress. color fast. FASHION TIPS: The enjoyment and pride you

will the in making your own an-gerie is ample repayment for learn-trips to the beach is the one-piece On Antiques Friday ing to use sheer fabrics successful. terry cloth suit with zip front. This ly, whether or not it is for a goes over your wet swimsuit when A program on antiques by Pamtrousseau collection. For traveling you come out of the water and pa collectors and dealers will be or at-home wear, the beautiful new prevents you from getting chilled. presented at the luncheon Friday ing that the classmate had always of the Ladies Golf Association in the ware a drip when some instinct with strength.

a nightgown and peignoir ensem- of slimming you down and that 12:30 p.m. Deadline for luncheon way, not five feet away, ble. Designers of the Pfaff Sewing your figure's moderately good.

Miami Eastern Star Installs Officers

MIAMI -- (Special) -- Miami ern Star installed officers recently. Needs no. ironing, In charge of the ceremony were

Mrs. Alpha McCuistion, installing Skelly Girl Scouts officer; Mrs. Effie Jenkins, installing marshal; Mrs. Mildred Cun. Have Camp Outing ningham, installing organist; Mrs. Cassie Lena Fuqua, installing sec- SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -Anna Russell, installing sentinal. Mrs. Willis Aulbert and Mrs. R. also presided.

BRIDAL SHOWER -- Shown at the recent bridal shower Monday afternoon complimenting Miss Mary Elizabeth Kretzmeier are, left to right, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Christine, a hostess; Mrs. S. W. Kretzmeier, mother of the brideelect; the honoree; Miss Roberta Kretzmeier, sister of the bride-elect; Mrs. R. E. McKernan, 1305 Charles, a hos-tess; and Mrs. A. D. McNamara, 1012 N. Somerville, a hostess. The event was held in the home of Mrs. Boyd, with approximately 40 persons attending. (News photo)

Schedules Program

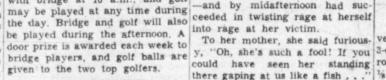
she told Enid that a classmate's 7

the near-perfect figure only, that The luncheon will begin at noon, warned her. Face stricken, the trousseau, why not make yourself black and navy blue have a way with is program to begin about 'drip'' was standing in the doorthe vivid colors are flattering if reservations and cancellations is

sible in most wardrobes, is done with bridge at 10 a.m., and golf was it that she fled the locker room expert with southern background. white daisies, for beach wear in terry cloth. Can may be played at any time during -and by midafternoon had sucbe used for wear outside shorts the day. Bridge and golf will also

or knee pants, too. into this sumer is dress-length bridge players, and golf balls are y, "Oh, she's such a fool! If you 3-4 pound (5 cups) sliced mush-Coolest nightgown you can climb door prize is awarded each week to chapter of the Order of the East. cotton plisse with nylon trim. given to the two top golfers.

Baptist Ruth Class Chooses Officers



MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

In Enid's high school class is a

girl whose favor is social success.

One day in their locker room,

parents had separated. Anxious to

flatter her, Enid showed great in-

terest in her gossip. She was say-

could have seen her standing rooms, ¹/₂ cup butter or margarine, there gaping at us like a fish, ... ¹/₂ teaspoon ground black pepper, there gaping at us like a fish, ... ¹/₂ teaspoon ground black pepper, blue and centered with a minia-B. Stephens, and Mrs. Owen

there gaping at us like a fish, ..., 'a teaspoon ground oner pepter But her mother was not fooled. She lifted her sewing and after a moment said gently, 'How asham-ed you are.'' As her child started to protest, tike for samish her mother went quietly on "Those rika for garnish.

The Ruth Class of the Central were painful moments there in Roast veal until very tender. of the bride-elect, presided at the

Cassie Lena Fuqua, installing sec-retary; Mrs. Addie May Lard, in-s'alling chaplain Mrs. Viva Thomp-son, installing warder, and Mrs. Opening prayer was led by Mrs. better than I ever can that gossip garine; add veal, onions, season- rated with white bows on which were Mmes. Melvin Asberry, Bob ings and sour cream. Cook only stood a nurse doll representing

By GAYNOR MADDOX

(Yield: 8 servings)

First Presbyterian **Circles Hold Meets**

Circles of the Women's Associa tion of the First Presbyterian Church met recently for Bible study on the book of Hebrews and programs on "The Christian Woman and Her Household." CIRCLE I

Circle I met in the church's edicational building with Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Mrs. W. M. Lemmons as hostesses. Mrs. R. McConnell taught the Bible study, and Mrs J2 M. Nutting presented the pro gram. The business session was led by Mrs. Lemmons, chairman. Approximately 13 members were present.

CIRCLE II Mrs. Henry Bedenbender, 1115 Mary Ellen, was hostess to Cir-cle II. Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson taught Woman Is Named the Bible lesson, and Mrs. R. E. Dobbin presented the program. Mrs. A. G. Cobbe; chairman, led Church President the business session. Special guest was Mrs. Traylor Price, associawere present.

CIRCLE III

MRS. GERTRUDE W. EISEMAN

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Mrs. Gertrude W. Eiseman of tion president. Twelve members Boston, Mass., Monday was named president of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the An-

Circle III met in the home of nual meeting of the Molher Mrs. E. C. Sidwell, 1901 Charles, Church attended by church memwith Mrs. R. L. Getty, chairman, bers from many parts of the world, in charge of the business session. Mrs. Eiseman has been active Mrs. J. D. Weldon led the Bible in various capacities in the Chrisstudy, and the program was pre- tian Science movement for many sented by Mrs. Dick Walker. Guests years. A native of New York City, were Mrs. Bill Gablemann and she is now a Christian Science Mrs. Tomin Abouhalkah, Fourteen practitioner in Boston. Her apmembers attended. pointment was announced by ... The Christian Science Board of Direetors. The term of office is for one

CIRCLE IV Mrs. George Friauf, chairman, year.

Mrs. George Friend, ed the business session of Circle IV, which met in the home of Mrs. the public practice of Christian IV, which met in the home of Mas. W. L. Heskew, 1120 N. Somerville. Mrs. J. C. Richey presented the Bible study, and the program was led by Mrs. Raymond Barrett. Approximately 20 members were pres- on the Christian Science War Relief Committee:

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for spring has arrived. White means white. But don't bleach those dainties in the machine. While the fabric is strong, the Miss Clo Ann Johnson was hos-

stitching is not, and will give. Spring cleaning time calls for Intermediates of the First Baptist the same old warning: Unless you Church recently. The social was want to be beautiful in the hospiheld in her home at 1001 E. Brown- tal, don't lift heavy things with your back. Use your legs -and

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. head, Leah Virdell of Odessa, and Miss Guests were received by Mrs. Patricia Modisett of Crane. Memblackheads, buy one of those gad-Boyd, the honoree and Mrs. Kretz- bers present were Don Wilson, gets for the purpose at the drug-Three pounds boned shoulder of meier. Guests were registered by Jayne Giddeon, La Vada Naylor, store rather than digging at your Marcia Clyburn, Gene McCrack- face with unsanitary fingernalls,

Milton and Viola Akersas.

The serving table was covered en, Darlah Poley, Londa Fern



than any other

brand. Orange flavored; accu-

bon, N.J., wa complimented with in the home of Mrs. Lynn Boyd, 1010 Christine. Co-hostesses with Namara and R. E. McKernan. There seem to be as many ways . The honoree was presented a to make yeal paprika as there are corsage of white carnations, and onds of the most acute shame she people to eat it. Here's a new one her mother, Mrs. S. W. Kretzmeier ing. our figure's moderately good. Thursday noon. The summer shirt, now indispen. The all-day session will begin was it that she fled the locker room with southern background, white daisies.

veal, 1 pound small white onions, Miss Delores Edwards.

GROOM -- (Special) -- Miss

, Mary Kretzmeier Gook s Feted At Shower Miss Mary Kretzmeier, bride-Miss Mary Kretzmeier, bride-elect of William J. Adair of Audu-Baptist Youth a bridal shower Monday afternoon Group Has Social Mrs. Boyd were Mmes. A. D. Mc. tess to a group of Training Union

New officers are Mrs. June Mc- E. McAllister, attended the Cuistion, worthy matron; Glynn day and night camp at Camp Mel Dodson, worthy patron; Mrs. Car. Davis near Lefors. rie Lee Hodyes, association ma- Four committee mothers, Mmes.

tron; Clyde Hodges, associate pa- R. C. Heaton, Richard Payne, F. officers were chosen. Those elected burst into tears. tron; Mrs. Oletta Moore, secreta- C. Horner and J. C. Jarvis, also were Mrs. Fred Williams, presiry; Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, accompanied the group. treasurer; Mrs. Juanell Eberting. Camp crafts taught in the regu- dent; Mrs. Lewter, secretary-treas- he gives himself.

conductress; Mrs. Florence Dod. lar troop meetings were utilized in ure; Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. J. The trouble is that the knowledge on, associate conductress; Mrs. the camp out. Each Scout earned J. Cormas, social chairmen; and that disciplines him, like Enid's Lillie Dunivan, chaplain, Mrs. Lee her camping certificate. Anderson, marshal; Mrs. Effie Members of Troop 47 attending Jenkins, organist; Mrs. marian were Diane Aubrey, Janet Davis, B. Higginbotham, D. C. Bayless, it aside. Heare, Adah; Mrs. Grace Lock- Ann Duncan, Kay Dunnivan, Eva J. W. Holt, Earl Griffin and D. R. For example, Jimmy is sent upther; Mrs. Hellen Grantham, Mar- Moore, Sharon Moore, Joyce Pow- Mrs. Frank Scott was in charge He has pushed aside his own punhart, Ruth; Mrs. Lois Webb, Es. Jo Duncan, Shirley Keetch, Patsy Brown, tha; Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, Elec- ell, Sharon Moss, Donna St. Clair, of games, and secret pals were ishing knowledge to resent his par-

J. T. Webb, sentinel. Mrs. Tommy Maddox was ap- Twanna Dykes.

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pointed Bible carrier. Special guest Members of Troop 49 attending Lunsford of Group III. was Mrs. Effie Black, grand rep- the camp were Rosalie McAllister. resentative from the Grand Chap- Jean Fields, Jan Aulbert, Beverly Huffhines, Scott, Coats, Bayless, al and everything he trusts that ter of Saskatchewan to the Grand Heaton, Donna Moore, Linda Griffin, Davis, Williams, Higgin. he's had to bury his memory of it. Chapter of Texas.

Other members present were lan, Peggy Horner and Joan Jar. Brown. Mmes, Faye Smith, Velva Grace vis, Hopkins, Laura Cox, Mary Lou

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Cowan, and Mr. W. L. Russell. Read The News Classified Ads

C. P. Coats, and the devotional is a bad and dangerous thing .. was given by Mrs. E. B. Davis. And Enid did what she's been until thoroughly heated. Turn into honoree, who is a nurse, During the business session, new wanting to do for four hours. She a serving dish, Garnish with chop-

dent; Mrs. Hazel Jay, vice-presi- child is as effective as the kind canned corn in five years. There-

Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, reporter. knowledge of her shame, is often Group captains will be Mmes. B. so uncomfortable that he shoves

ta; Mrs. Ora Seitz, warder; and Gloria Huggins, Margaret Grange, revealed. Closing prayer was led ents' punishment. He has to for-Earline Black, Peggy Woods and by Mrs. Higginbotham. Hostesses get that the moment before he were Mmes. Lewter, Brown and said he'd lost the dime he spent

Attending were Mmes. Robert terrified fear of loss of our approv-Payne, Melva Batson, Ann Har. botham, Lewter, Lunsford and Yet if we can restore this piece

of his experience to him, he will not lie again.

Skelly-Schafer Club first have to restore to ourselves these lost pieces of our experience. Plans Tackey Party When we can re-create the sacred, The Skelly Schafer club met re- marooned moments we knew when SKELLYTOWN - (Special) cently in the clubhouse at the Scha-fer camp with Mrs. V. C. Moore blusters and evasions no longer

and Mrs. Warren Brodgin as hos- can fool us. We're sure. With loving certainty, we can lead him to Members voted to have a roll acknowledge the lost, terrified call at each meeting, and each six moments - and use it for self-

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months to give a prize for those discipline. with perfect attendance records. SOCIAL CALENDAR The social committee announced

"tackey party" will be held June the clubhouse. Two "beat the clock" games

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were played with prizes going to Mrs. Irvin Brown and Mrs. Moore. Individual cakes and soft drinks were served. Present were Mmes. 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall. Russell Davidson, Raymond Shan- 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club non, Tom Ingram, Irwin Brown, L. D. Cow rt, C. D. McCloud, A. D. \$:00-Elk's card party in Elk

Dickinson, R. E. McAllister, Louie Karlin, Ben Wisner, H. W. Gentry, and Louis Richards Next meeting will be held July

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omeplace reasonable like the first second floor, rather than becleaning up after yourself; not

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ped parsley and paprika. ed the event. We have the heaveist supply

fore, let's include it often in our home menus. Try this side dish, Fried Corn

(4 generous servings)

green pepper; 21/2 cups whole-ker- job. stairs in his room for telling a lie. nel canned corn, drained; 1/2 teaspoon salt, and dash of pepper. Cook until the vegetables are somewhat dry and lightly brown-

ed. Add ¼ cup milk or cream, and heat all thoroughly together.

on, candy. For it was one of such QUICK

To restore it to him, we may

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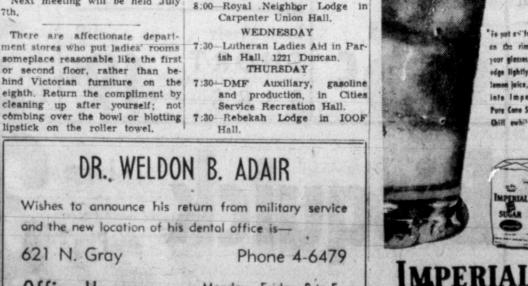
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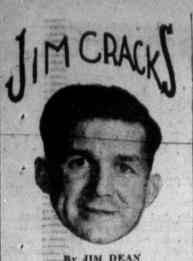
The serving table was covered Approximately 40 persons attendwith a linen cutwork cloth and centered with a bowl of pink and white roses and bridal wreath. Flanking the arrangement were Canly boxes still make about the crystal candelabra with pink tap-

best organizers for the top drawer ers. which is full of lipstick, stockings, Mrs. Patsy Fraser presided at gloves, combs, earrings, pins and the punch bowl, and Miss Barbara Melt 2 tablespoons butter or a dance program. They're sturdy, Kirk registered the guests. Miss margarine in a skillet. Add 1/2 cup pretty and shallow enough for the Germaine Britten assisted with the



FIRST IN RUBBER - FIRST IN TUBELESS





The romantic young lady sings:

turned the lights down low

to what might have been . . .

But the sad lament of baseball

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH Read Exodus 3:1-6

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onstrable law is worth a hundred All creation follows a pattern. It miracles if properly interpreted in is very necessary for us to think The burning bush from which

clearly on the subject of miracles. God spoke to Moses in the desert We do not deny God's power, identified the ground as being "hos when we explain a miracle by revealing the law which produced it. Moses had not found God in any We have thought of a miracle as other spot. But to the modern dean isolated, unexplained act of vout man with a trained mind, ev-God, contrary to the usual, which ery spot on earth is holy because appears to be a result of a direct it is packed with atomic energy interference with the established which is the direct product of order; but if he is a God of order, God's presence.

will his character permit him to do so? The more we know about there is energy evenywhere, and "He took me in his arms and the universe he has made the more my church has told me that all And began to taik about BASE-LL! EASEBALL!" apparent it becomes that all crea-which everything of the internation of the international terms and terms a which everything fits. There are energy all about me, and believe

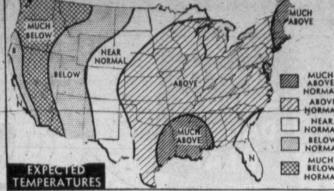
al interest of God. But one dem-

cle" is a natural product of a nat- art near. Amen. However it seemed an appropri- ural law which is explained to Look at half a dozen small obats way to get into a subject of our complete satisfaction when we jects about you, and remind yourmuch concern here in Pampa and have discovered the law by which self of the statement of the scientists that all are composed of atomic energy. Then repeat the scripa new recording which apparently is yet to arrive on the Pampa acene.

No Longer Obligatory

WINDSOR, Conn.-UP-It was BUENOS AIRES -UP- An act years, and it is played in the tem-po of a funeral march. Despite the dedicated efforts of a few men whose love for the sport approaches passion, baseball con-May but found the dedicated terms and the decision of the sport approaches passion, baseball conpositively the last straw for John approaches passion, baseball con- Movchuk found the dog's owner Congress on May 23, repealed another act, adopted shortly after tinues to decline in the one phase and made him pay the doctor -----President Juan D. Peron came to power, which made the teaching of religion in public schools obligato-

The Rev., Burr Morris attended day.



Jupe temperatures will average above seasonal normals over the eastern half of the nation. Below normal temperatures are expested west of the Continental Divide, except coastal California.



Precipitation in June will exceed normal from the Southern Plateau through the Central Plains to the Great Lakes region. Subnormal amounts are due for the West Coast and Southeast.

TO PLEASE FARMERS

The weather maps above give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast for June. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTI-MATE of the average temperature and precipitation for the period.

men.are included in that category MONTPELIER, Vt. - UP-Ver-"Baseball Fans." mont claims that its state prison There are such fellows as Dr. Malcoim Brown, Grover Seitz, Ghilford, Fox (Pinky Branson, Joe Fischer, Harold Miller, Travis Live-Iy Jr., DeLea Vicars, Aaron Stur-geon, Warren Hasse and our own Buck Francis. And there were oth-ers, of course, who helped to keep the sport allive in Pampa this year. There are such fellows as the sport alive in Pampa this year. But, when all is said and done, the "Baseball Fan" is a rare bird Night Shift NEW BRITAIN, Conn. - UP-

as a sport. He reels the ecstasy of the first love of youth when his found a bottomless pit. He told found a bottomless pit. He told police he worked on an excavation and he knows the exquisite pain of the hopeless love when his crew fails.

ry.

fails. of a hat, can name you batting each night after Yurko went home. averages of the stars; he can re-

call in detail a given situation in a crucial contest 10, 15 years ago; he can tell you where so and so hit a ball in a certain situation that broke up a ball game. In many cases, he's an "amateur" manager who can recite the "percentages" and can explain how the manager made a mistake . . . and, one important point, he's at the ball game every night. That's the consideration base-

ball, the sport, gets from the true And as a sport, baseball is hard

to beat. But the dilemma of this great game is that it must derive its



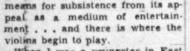
Canadian Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Malcolm and Grand, Okla. Sunday.

SHOP AND SAVE DURING OUR SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION

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When I was a youngster in East Texas (where the pine trees tickle the agels' toes) my home town secured, for a part of the season, the franchise of Shreveport, La., in the Texas League.

Baseball was an afternoon game in those days, there being no lights at the park. And the competition for the entertainment dollar was practically non-existent.

The game, today, is as it was hen, with the lamentable exception that it has lost many of its colorful "characters." But the competition for the en-

tertainment dollar has never been more fience.

Today folks drive around in aucomobiles; they listen to music over the radio which also brings them the account of the ball game, and that "fad" they call television has sprouled antenna horns all over the

Baseball has done nothing to improvelitself as a medium of entertainment though it remains the same exciting sport it ever was. In the face of constantly improving; modern outlets of enter-tainment, however, it is easy prey. The motion picture industry

which once quaked at the sight of the television monster has recovered in fine style and is reclaiming many of the dollars once counted lost. It has added soft seats, sound TD, color, wide screen and even butter on the pop corn in the last 30 years!

And, as an example of fine entertainment here in Pampa, the new movies coming up include "Davy Crockett" and "A Man Called Peter."

These are masterpieces of an industry that knows, perhaps better than any enterprise, the fickle heart of the public.

"Theatre Man Paul West may feel there is a long way to go, but the comeback of the motion picture industry is quite a credit to competitive enterprise.

But changeless baseball yet fac es its dilemma. It must maintain its character to appeal as a sport, and yet its lengthy contests and its drawn-out season, its every-day-appearance robs it of its appeal as entertainment."

Now it's tirge for The Poet's Nook which will be a regular feaure of this column at its closing: "A thing of beauty is a joy for

• ever " "Its loveliness increases; it will never.

"Pass Thio nothingness; . . . " Know who wrote that? Well, perhaps it will give you something to think about. It's a hint about the subject of next week's effort in this column.



7, 1955 TUESDAY. The Pampa Daily News

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We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. Under this heading he writes: We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the President is in office, therefore, Declaration of Independence.

Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we bureaucracy to undermine the would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent American Constitution, drain away with these moral guides.

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Let's Annul

When two people marry and later it is found that misrepresentation has occurred in connection with the marriage, it is possible to secure what we call an annulment. As an example, if a young man, a minor, presents a letter to the marriage license bureau in which it appears that his parents have consented to his marrigge and later it is found that the letter is a forgery, it is possible to declare that the marriage is annuled and in fact that it never existed.

With this thought in mind, C. W. Rankin of Odessa; Texas, has taken a good look at the unholy marriage now in force between the United States and the United Nations. Mr. Rankin has written a letter which he has submitted to the Committee of Foreign Relations. He brings up a point, which to our minds is extremely interesting and unquestionably valid.

He says in his letter: "When the delegates at the Constitutional Convention (1787) wrote the Constitution of the United States, those delegates signed the. name of each state; they signed that name with authority, but they did not let this signature end the matter. This Constitution was then sent back to each of the States for ratification and, only when ratified, was it binding upon the States."

Mr. Rankin then points out why this was done. The United States was already functioning under a government. It had in fact functioned as a government under the Articles of Confederation since 1781. The purpose of the Constitutional Convention was to CHANGE the form of that government. After the Constitution was written it took two years to secure ratification. Ratification did not ensue, in fact, until the all important Bill of Rights, which bans government from certain specific actions, was attached and made a part of the Constitution.

But the delegates DID NOT HAVE THE POWER to change the government of the United States WITHOUT THAT RATIFICATION!

Then Mr. Rankin makes his point: The delegates who met at San Francisco in 1945 to form the United Nations, were in fact, committing the United States to membership in a world order which can change and in a few respects already has changed the American form of government. Yet, the action of these delegates has NEVER BEEN SUBMITTED to the sovereign states of this nation for ratification.

Mr. Rankin continues:

"Whereof, on behalf of the American people, it is demanded that it be declared by the Senate of the United States Congress that since the American people

BETTER JOBS Year By R. C. HOILES Methods Of Destroying

> Our Liberty Dr. V. Orval Watts in his book "The United Nations, Road to War" in his chapter "Does America Protect You?" has a sub-heading of A Mechanism for Subversion."

"Regardless of what party or the international socialists continue to use a large part of our federal

American wealth and destroy American freedom. The whole hover-

cils, bureaus and agencies serve as foreign agents for seducing American officials and using them to cialization of our country.

"We delegated to our agents in Congress the authority to control, for us, these 48 states' relations with foreign powers, relations which determine every condition of our lives, our personal safety, and the life or death of our sons. The executive bureaucracy has usurped that authority from our agents, and wields it unchecked, using Executive Orders and Agreements

that override our Constitution. "How much of this usurped authority has the Executive already transferred to foreign powers far beyond our reach or even our observation?

"We find the President of the United States, Mr. Dwight D. Eisenhower, accepting the authority of the United Nations over his own decisions in such formal official words as these:

"'Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution, statutes, and treaties of the states, including the Charter of the United Nations, and as President of the United States, it is hereby ordered as follows "The lawful authority of Ameri-

can government - local, municipal, state and federal — is de-rived solely from individual American citizens. It is a grant from each private citizen to the citizen whom citizens elect to public service. An American in public office has no other authority.

"Yet here are our public servants claiming that they have authority from agreements which they themselves have made with foreign governments.

When Authority Is Lawless "There can be a dangerous difference between the legal and the lawful. Let us not forget that every act of Hitler and Stalin was legal. Hitler was legally elected; Stalin legally succeeded Lenin in office. All the deportations and 'liquidations' of 'races' and 'classes,' the concentration camps and slave

stockades, the brainwashing and forced false confessions, are legal.

"Government derives its just powers from the governed. That is basic American law, the foundation of our political constitution. Expressed in state and federal Newest Hit Act

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All But One Overseas Air Line Will Lose Subsidies By RAY TUCKER

cail, who said, "Oh, wad some pow-WASHINGTON - Only 28 years reason that CAB has NEVER er the giftie gie us to see ourafter Lindbergh's pioneering flight, made an audit of these non-avia- sel's as ithers see us." It would seem that this must America's great overseas airplane tion expenditures.

now be amended to read. " - to lines will operate without a subsidy from the taxpayers next year, CAB justifies its failure to audit see oursel's as ithers hear us." save for the single exception of Pan Am's hotel holdings. Where- What a remarkable amount of Pan American World Airways. It as CAB said that Pan Am had unpleasantness might be removed an accomplishment of which only a 20 per cent interest in the -- and a corresponding amount of President Eisenhower is extreme- Intercontinental Hotels Corpora- pleasure added - to our relations ly proud, although it was several tion, Douglas learned from the with one another if we would alhard-fighting Democrats who made United States Controller General ways (or, at least, as often as

in Pan Am's subsidies. He points

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Edson In Washington U.S. Had No Legal Right To Handle Polio Vaccine BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The who had to make all the tough question most frequently asked in decisions. He acted on each move connection with the Salk polio vac- only after the fullest consultations cine mixup is why the U.S. gov- with medical scientists, manufact ernment did not step in earlier to turers of the vaccine and the government experts in the Biological control its distribution? The argument is advanced that Control Laboratory of the National f this had been done, all the con- Health Institute.

tusion of the last two months Decisions to allow distribution of the polio vaccine through normal would have been avoided. The first answer given to this channels of the drug trade and the question is that the federal gov- medical profession on a voluntary ernment has no legal power to compliance basis were in line control distribution. That is why with normal practice. There are the Department of Health, Educa- no government controls over the tion and Welfare has now 'asked distribution of smallpox vaccine, Congress for new authority in diphtheria antitoxin or any other this field. such preparations.

Under the bill introduced by The government does not even Rep. J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.), test all the serums itself. It whenever the secretary of this de- merely checks the protocols, or partment finds it necessary to pro- records of tests made by the maptect the health of the American ufacturers. Use of all drugs is enpeople the distribution of any se- tirely in the hands of the individual rum or toxin may be put under doctors who administer them. government control.

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Another important factor in the The Priest bill would also tighten up the department's existing government's refusal to assume responsibility for distribution of the Public Health Service authority to license and set standards of man- polio vaccine was that it had no money to finance the operation. ufacture for all vaccines. An act of Congress and months thority now held by PHS that would have been required to recruit a staff and build up an ou-Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele on April 27 ordered the ganization to handle distribution. Cutter Laboratories to withdraw As a matter of hinsight, the their polio vaccine. This was after government may be open to some the first six cases of pollo were criticism on this score. This year's reported in children inoculated with great demand for what was last year an unproven vaccine was not the Cutter vaccine. When Dr. Scheele on May 8 de. foreseen,

ided that all inoculations should Congress was not asked for adbe suspended, all he could do was ditional appropriations last year to recommend that this be done. He handle this work. had no legal authority to order it. As a matter of fact both the Most of the states complied with Budget Bureau and Congress cut his recommendation but a few con- PHS appropriations from the origtinued their inoculations on their inal amounts requested by Dr. Scheele for his operations. own responsibility.

The whole polio vaccine distri-This loophole shows need for passage of a new law, giving the bution job was therefore left to Secretary of Health more author- the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It financed the ity.

To blame all the past mixup research which developed the vacover the moculation program on cine. It was willing and eager to Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby was handle distribution. But the job was too big and the voluntary therefore hardly fair. The responsibility for such ac- agency machinery broke down.

tions as the department did take That is why the Eisenhower was Secretary Hobby's. Like the administration has now gone to newspaper editor which she is, Congress asking for an additional she blue-penciled and finally ap- 28 million dollars for this work, proved every announcement that This is for grants to the states, her department put out on this whose own health departments would administer distribution. situation.

But all she could really do was The money would pay for the act on the recommendations of vaccine for all children under 20 Surgeon General Scheele, her leg- years of age, and provide free al counsel and Dr. Chester S. inoculations for the children whose Keefer, her American Medical As- families could not afford to pay sociation adviser on health affairs. for them. This would be the limit In the end it was Dr. Scheele of U.S. government control.



... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization

"Girls taking classified ads at the Oregon Journal, Portland," according to a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal, "are told to smile as they look into mirrors fixed directly in front of their phones. Experience shows the girls can't talk in unpleasant tones if they smile at their reflections." It was Bobby Burns, as I re-

have never ratified their entrance into this United Nations type of government, therefore the Government of the United States has never legally entered into the same, and is not now, and never has been a member of the United Nations."

II. According to the sworn testi-

mony of Bishop G. Bromley Ox-

nam, Mr. Dulles was the author of

a pamphlet on "Soviet-American

Relations," adopted by the Fed-

eral Council of Churches on Oct.

"Cooperation of the American

and Russian peoples at the scienti-

gious levels and cooperation of

the United States government with

the government of the soviet un-

ion in the curative and creative

tasks envisaged for the United

As recently as Jan. 18, 1954, Mr.

Dulles told a senate foreign rela-

tions subcommittee that the U.N.

had become "a place where world

opinion can register and exert a

moral authority which no nation,

however powerful or despotic, pub-

licly disdains or-wholly ignores."

complained about the contempt and

efforts to release American priso-

ners of war, held in violation of

te Korean armistice. "They have,

July, 1945, according to the "For-

said the Russians were "shooting

and impressing Germans out of

the American district" and mak-

ing no end of trouble for Gen.

Eisenhower in Berlin. Yet on Nov.

15, 1945, Gen. Eisenhower told the

house military affairs committee:

NO."

"If there is one single thing guid-

tions," he said.

ed States.'

fic, economic, cultural, and reli-

11, 1946. It recommended:

Nations.'

We second the motion.

It is high time the marriage was annuled.

THE NATION'S PRESS

MR. DULLES AND THE DAWN | Russians in the era of collective madness at the end of World War

Chicago Daily Tribune

President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles believe there is no danger that the impending four nation conference "at the summit" will raise hopes so high that only disillusion can follow

Discussing this question on the White House TV show Tuesday night, Mr. Eisenhower remarked that the American people have reached maturity in their understanding of foreign relations. They are too sophisticated to be fooled, Mr. Dulles agreed.

We can only hope that Messrs. Eisenhower and Dulles also have attained muturity and sophistication and are not deluding themselves when they perceive the dawn of a new era - a veritable Nirvana of universal peace and bliss.

Mr. Dulles discerns a fundamental change of soviet policy, based upon the realization that "it may be more convenient for them to conform to some of the rules and practices of a civilized world community." Mr. Eisenhower has "hope that a new dawn may be coming, even if the sun rises very slowly.

A millennium of peace, human brotherhood, and happiness was the promise of the United Nations, whose charter was drafted at San Francisco in the wake of the Yalta conference. If Mr. Dulles, one of the architects of the U.N. had any qualms about Yalta or any, doubts about the good faith of the bolsheviks in promising to cooperate for peace, he kept both his silence and his job with the Truman administration.

The evidence, on the contrary, is that Mr. Dulles shared the internationalists' delusions about the



Constitutions, it is the only protection of any American's inalienable human rights.

stitutional validity."

'In other words' says Judge

Call, 'there is clearly such a thing

as an unconstitutional decision of

the Supreme Court ...' In the

and not the decision of the court."

the 'narrow nationalism' or 'self-

our political servants.

how to secure it.

"All the acts of legislators and executives that violate the constitutional American law are unlawful and lawless. Their enforcement in practice does not make them lawful. "Even endorsement by the courts the same period in 1954. does not make lawless acts con-Nor has the Congressional econ- out that few taxpayers footing Pan

stitutional, or lawful. As Judge omy demand damaged Pan Am's Am's bill ever flew its lines or Joseph L. Call says, ability to obtain new money, from sank a put or hoisted a highball 'The -repetitious affirmance of the bankers rather than from the at their luxury hostelries. the unlawful assumption of rights taxpayers.' It is, perhaps the finest example of Eisenhower's insistence that private rather than public me before or power by the Executive Department and the affirmance of these extraconstitutional assump-

money underwrite commercial and tion of powers by the United industrial operations. States Supreme Court, does still

not create or make lawful such powers so assumed, and the furth-

industrial operations. Juan Trippe, Pan Am's president, has recently concluded a 25-year financing deal involving \$60,000,000. Together with an unpaid bank loan Together with an unpaid bank loan er fact that the execution of executive agreements or covenants by the Executive Department of this of \$43,000,000, the new credit will government has become a pracprovide for additional aircraft costtice still does not lend to its con-

ing \$110,000,000. Thus, after, tapping the public till for more than \$1 billion since World War II America's great ov. A Solumin in the initial a sub-Saddier-What use is one spur Sandy-Well, if I can get one side of the horse to go, the other will have to come wi'lt. World War II, America's great overseas air fleet - and there is none better - has won its wings.

words of one of the authorities he However, Senator Paul H. Dougquotes: 'However, the court may las of Illinois believes that Pan interpret the Constitution, it is still Am should be forced to reduce its the Constitution which is the law expenditures and its drain on the taxpayers still further. Together "The American Constitutions still with Senators Kennedy of Massaremain in their written forms. But chusetts, Kilgore of West Virginia, Only 14 months later, on March 21, | it is certain that our protection and Representative Rooney of 1955, Mr. Dulles had attained such from lawless police force is in dan-Brooklyn - all Democrats -- the maturity and sophistication that he ger. And a powerful source of that Illinois economist has carried the danger is the United Nations oranti-subsidy battle for Ike. But public disdain of the Chinese Com- ganization, entrenched on Amerithey have had strong White House munists for the U.N. He scolded | can soil and claiming legal authosupport, in the face of a mad politithem for rebuffing the U, N.'s rity over American citizens and cal lobby.

In a letter to Senator Carl Hay-"But let me repeat: This atden of Arizona, chairman of the tack on the American Constitutions Senate Appropriations Committee, with impunity, three times chal- and our individual freedom springs where the final subsidy struggle lenged and rebuffed the United Na- mainly from ignorance, not from will be staged, Douglas demands malice. Well-meaning zealots for that Pan Am be required to make At the Potsdam conference in World Collectivism at home or a full and honest audit of its luxabroad may sometimes become anury hotel losses in South America restal Diaries," Averell Harriman gry and ruthless when they feel and elsewhere. Pan Am has been frustrated by what seems to them negotiating to buy Cuba's swankiest hostelry, the National, on the ishness' of American patriots, but island's wonderful waterfront. we should remember that this is

because they understand so little These hotels, which have golf about the meaning of freedom or courses, swimming pools, the best bars on the western continent and "To most Europeans, these Unitchildren's nurseries, are a distinct ing Russian policy today it is a ed States are only a part of 'the asset to Pan Am. They furnish desire for friendship with the Unit- West,' a fragment of European civan inducement to fly that line rathilization, resembling Mother Euer than its non-hotel competitors. rope except for being young, crude, Douglas first tried to get an acuncultured and too materialistic. unting of Pan Am's hotel opera-When they discover that we have tions from the Civil Aeronautics constitutional barriers to certain Board, but he was informed that "Public disclosure of this information is not authorized by CAB." It is not authorized for the sole merican view of inalienable, indi-

vidual rights is incomprehensible to this 'American Democracy' may them, for they know only the Old be more generous to the under-World theory of government as privileged, less selfish, less cruelly sovereign, possessing inherent, unmercenary, more 'liberal' in the limited and final authority. They European, socialist sense." feel it their moral duty to help

(To be continued)

tests, the insistence of the White parent airline and the hotel corpo- man kindness is probably the best House and Congress on cutting sub- ration have offices in the same "social lubricant" there is. What sidy appropriations has not injured building in New York City - the a pity that so many of us are so tight-lipped in our use of it - es the companies. Pan American, for Chrysler Building.

instance, has just filed with the Since Pan Am lost \$2,530,000 on pecially when we are told that it Civil Aeronautics Board a report of its hotel operations in 1953, and is much less expensive, physiolog-\$44,600,000 revenue for 1955's first now seeks expansion in this field, ically speaking, to smile than not quarter, as against \$36,900,000 for Douglas insists on a deeper slash to smile.

BID FOR A SMILE

A Newark motorist, reports the Ford Times, headed for a vacation in the White Mountains, and tarried for lunch in Boston. After a long search for a parking space he found an open-ing that barely sufficed between two emposing limousins, and after a great deal of jockeying, succeeded in wedging his car therein. When he alighted, however, he found that the rear left wheel was a good two fet up on the sidewalk. Too overheated and hungry to rectify the situation, he shrugged his shoulders and let the car stay that way, hoping the Boston constabulary would noire the out-oi-siate license plate, and overlook his in. A Scotsman upon entering a sad-

state license place, and overlook the sin. His hope was not in vain. When he returned from lunch, this neatly print-ed note was tucked heneath his wind-shield .wiper: "Dear New Jerseyite: In Boston one does not park upon the sidewalk. Sincerely yours, Serg-cant Murphy."

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I trust that no news from Pug-; That narrow band of white call that is sheltered by the garter wash is good news. Not a word has come from the looks pretty silly when its owner

lyrically-named Nova Scotian ham. steps out on the beach. let since multimillionaire Cyrus 5. What is the reason, if any Eaton announced plans for turn- for processed cheese? Most of it ing his lavish home there into a has all the flavor of a big bite of haven for Canadian, American and air and would make a much better bicycle tire patch than a food. British thinkers.

6. Why are inside automo-I had thought that by this time the Pugwash Ponderers would be bile door handles, the greatest nat-bile door handles, the greatest natthinking so hard that on cool, clear, ural enemy of the human elbow nights, and with a favorable and knee, always so placed as to preeze, the sound of their mental be within easy striking distance machinery would be audible all of their prey?

over the continent. Sort of a deep hum like that of a refrigerator after its door has been open a long tone? 8. Just what should be the prop-

er punishment for the inventor It could be that Mr. Eaton ran those lavatory faucets that have to it to trouble finding enough think- be held down to keep the water ers to fill his big house. Thinking running? Ten to twenty years? Or is not easy, as I well know. Every life?

time I try it I get a splitting headtime I try it I get a splitting head-ache and have to lie down. So I've just about given it up, and that's turned pro? And how do they manwhy I was so anxious for the Pug- age not to feel like phonies when wash experiment to go through. they do? Thora never was a time in his-

Treacher — If your mother gave you a large apple and a small apple and thinking about. Without even think-ing I can list a million or two, and so can everybody else I guess. Here are some suggestion I have jotted down from time to time and plan down from time to time and plan to send to Pugwash as soon as

I hear that the tall forehead fel-Wife - T'll be ready in just & minlows have got their chins in their use now, dear. Plubby - No palms and their brows properly to shave again. No hurry, darling, I have

1. Why isn't there any such thing as a shower that can be adjusted without the victim having to half scald or half freeze himself be-fore he pair freeze himself be-

fore he gets the water to the right MOPSY temperature? Let someone think

that -e through. 2. What is the reason for the law (there must be one) that re-

quires automobile clocks to run either one hour fast, one hour slow, or not at all? 3. Would teen-agers be beset with so many problems if so many adults didn't spend so much time telling them theirs was a dangerous, treacherous time of life, and that they'd be lucky to escape the pitfalls, shoals, lairs, snares, and other dangers too numerous to mention?

4. The thinkers should give a morning of thought, at least, to the problem men have with garters, especially in the summer.



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Friendly "Cleopatra" wouldn't think of harming a gold fish, but you can't sell that to the three huddling in fear at the bottom of the fish bowl. The threeyear-old cat has been drinking from the bowl for two years now, but the little fish don't trust her. (Exclusive NEA Photo)



told me so. Yup, Zsa Zsa Gabor's ex-hubby.

Movie queens, says George, are narcissistic while most men like the type of woman who will show at least "a smattering of interest in her escorts. And most secretaries I've met," says the star, "seem to fill that bill better than actresses." A movie queen, Sanders said on

the set of U-I's "A Time Remembered," "may be listening to you, seemingly drinking in every word, but she's really not listening at all. She's thinking about whether aer visible reaction is in good form or creating the intended ef-

Sanders also let it fly: "Secretaries and other women not immersed within their own private world are not saddled with the horrible burden of trying to look every inch the raving **Eve Arden Says Television** Made Her A Movie Star

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Aline Mos. sometimes think of each other as HOUSTON -UP- Texas J. Fosis on vacation. Guest columnist Mr. Conklin, instead of as Gale ter, who two years ago gained na-Eve Arden writes about her trium-Gordon, or as Walter Denton, in- tional attention when he posed as less. phant return to movies from TV.) stead of as Dick Crenna, or as Mr. a narcotics "pusher" to help break

Boynton, instead of as Robert Rock- up two teen-age dope rings, was By EVE ARDEN well. Written for the United Press

HOLLYWOOD -UP- It's a fun-Being as fond of the "Our Miss The police chief ordered the 29ny thing, one that people who have Brooks" show as I am, I'm happy year old Foster suspended as the followed my fortunes and misfor-it has given me my first starring result of an incident last Wednestunes as Connie Brooks on CBS tel-role in a movie. The old days were day night in which Patrolman evision's "Our Miss Brook" may fun, and playing those wisecrack. Homer L. Bruner was wounded in

It's fun to be back at Warner's

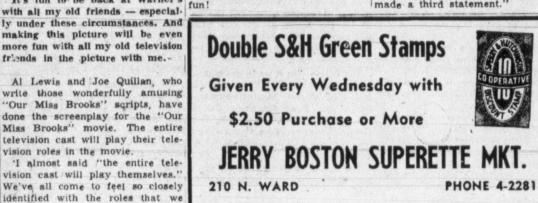
a movie star until now — and it lines of dialogue, but I did get board to make the suspension "ina movie star until now and it. took television to get me there. For years and years, which I will not stop to count at this time, I played someone's best friend. Once, I played a role in which I wasn't with and be expected to come up I played a role in which I wasn't with and be expected to come up I played a role in which I wasn't with a detailed as a start of the definite, which would be perma-nent. He said the shooting last Wednes-the definite of the shooting last Wednes-the shooting last Wednes-the shooting last Wednes-the shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't with a shooting last Wednes-I played a role in which I wasn't w

I played a role in which I wasn't with something bright and witty, day night was less reponsible for even a best friend — the Russian It was flattering, but a little dis-Foster's dismissal from the force lady sniper in "The Doughgirls." concerting. than the stor's he told about it afterward.

Now, after three years in tele-The Connie Brooks role took me "His first story was obviously vision and radio, playing a school- off that particular hook, for which untrue and when he pleaded for teacher, I'm back at Warner Stu- I'm grateful. It may possibly, if mercy I told him his first move dios, where I did all those sharp- the public goes on enjoying the must be to tell the complete truth," tongued, best-friend roles, as star show as much as it seems to now, Heard said. "He then made a sectype me in another way - as a ond statement, but he later admit-

schoolteacher. But, at least, it's ted that was false also, and he made a third statement.

Heard.





fired Monday by Police Chief Jack

So There! HARTFORD, Conn. - UP-The Year Connecticut Safety Commission reported that women and teen-aged motorists accounted for only a

PAMPA DAILY NEWS TUESDAY. 7, 1955

Clean Politi

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - UP- Po- SPRINGFIELD, III. - UP- Supsmall percentage of 54,000 warnings issued to poor drivers last lice were dubious after they porters of a candidate for city con year. The number of women in- searched Mrs. Mary Lehman's missioner washed windshields of volved was only six per cent and three-room apartment but failed to autos left parked on city streets. the number of young drivers even find the burglar she said she saw They left tags saying that if the

Where Else?

climbing through a window. Mrs. motorist wanted clean government Lehman didn't give up. She found as well as a clean winds Read The News Classified Ads the man hiding under a bed. should vote for their candidate

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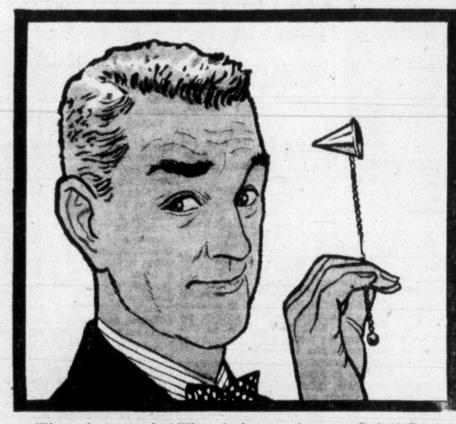
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"We'd rather get OLD CHARTER for Father's Day than anything else!"







of days he thought he should have a new dramatic voice to match.

> "But after a couple of lessons," Andy told me, "I listened to myself on a playback record and squeakin'."

. . . marked someone: "You can now Collins." title it, 'Cash and Cary.' "

with him."

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Short Subjects: Hollywood's would up by warning the British beckoning to Montgomery Clift, to be firm because "you saw what happened at Munich." Moreover, since "From Here to Eternity," to cohe said, "the American Legion with Gregory Peck in Fox's "Bottom of the Bottle." No, it's not a sequel to "The Lost Week- strategic material to China or any other country behind the Iron or Bamboo Curtain." With that, Mountbatten arose and skipping the usual thank-you plati-

British Navy Brass In Tiff

LONDON-UP-The top admiral of the British navy and the national commander of the American Legion had a polite brush in public Monday

vision roles in the movie.

Legion Chief,

It was so polite that the national commander, Seaborn P. Collins, was shocked at what I heard. I insisted afterward he didn't think sounded like a combination of the tartness in first sea lord Ad-Chul Wills and Ronald Colman. miral Earl Mountbatten's state-So I decided to keep right on ment "was intended that way at all." However, the British Exchange

THE WITNET: Dripping with Telegraph news agency reported to diamonds, Mae West posed for a the nation's newspapers that picture with Cary Grant. Re- Mountbatten had "rebuked Mr.

The exchange followed an unusu NOT IN THE SCRIPT: Over- ally blunt speech by Collins before heard-"He not only started with the 13th biennial conference of the nothing but he also brought it British Service League of which Mountbatten is grand president. Colling denounced "the Godless

tyranny of communism" and

cauty under any and all circumstances. HMMMMM! Fess (Davy Crock-

ett) Parker admits that singer Marcy Rinehart is the only maid he dates, but insists they have no marriage plans at the moment.

> Richard Widmark's "Prize of Gold" is a box office prize winner in London. The film's already earned back its cost on a few foreign playdates.

Donald O'Connor's planning a change of pace from the song and dance man roles. He's working



on an original story for himself about a circus clown who can't make children laugh until lin loses a leg in an accident.

Dianna Lynn turned down that Las Vegas offer to tickle the piano keys again. "I would have to practice for at least six months." she said, "and I can't bring myself to that."

JIM BACKUS developed a slight accent for his "Francis In the Navy" role so he wouldn't sound too much like Mr. Magoo, the near-sighted cartoon character he vocalizes for the screen. But Andy Devine still sounds like Andy Devine despite his first non-comedy role in 18 years.

Big Andy plays a police de-

Escaped Inmates All Recaptured

WAYMART, Pa.-UP- The last of 15 escapers from the Farview state hospital was captured exhausted and hungry Sunday after wandering through woods for more than 32 hours.

The 15 inmates battered their way out of Farview, an institution for the criminally insane, Saturday morning after overpowering three guards and ripping out telephone wires. Ten were captured by alert guards within an hour of the break. Four others were combed out of nearby woods Saturday night.

The 15th escaper, identified as Moses Ross, 24, of Philadelphia, surrendered without a struggle to guards patrolling some woods about five miles from the hospital.

Fifty-five per cent. of all American families now own one automobile, eight per cent own two or more and 37 per cent own none.

Sturdy Fellow tudes, said coolly: "I would point out to Mr. Collins ROCKLAND, Maine - UP-Casper Daucette, 49, of Owl's Head that we confine ourselves to the was standing by his parked auto ex-service men, which is the main here, waiting to cross the street, object of the league."

when a two-ton truck grazed him **Appointments** Okayed and knocked him against his car. WASHINGTON -UP- The Sen-There was no damage to Daucette, but his body made a \$30 dent in ate unanimously approved Monday President Eisenhower's apthe door of his automobile. pointments to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Tire Trouble Mr. Eisenhower renamed Adm LAWRENCEVILLE, III. - UP- Arthur W. Radord as chairman of A tire blowout disrupted telephone the joint chiefs; Gen. Maxwell D. service here for about nine hours. Taylor, as Army chief; Adm. Ar-Friction after the tire blew out ig- leigh A. Burke as chief of naval nited a fire that destroyed the operations, and Gen. Nathan F. truck on a road five miles south of Twining as Air Force chief. All here. The fire occurred close were two-year terms. enough to telephone lines to dam-

age the wires and foul phone serv-Read The News Classified Ads.



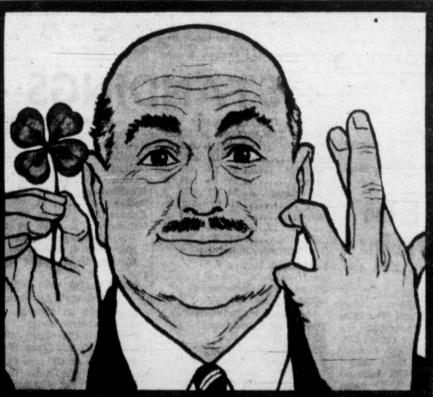
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Trying to guess a man's size and taste is a pretty tricky business, as you know. Why risk it? Give him a bottle of seven year-old Old Charter-the gift that suits any man fine. He'll thank you for your thoughtfulness and your impeccable taste!



"Father's Day comes but once a year, so just this once give us something we really want, please? I mean a bottle of seven-year-old Old Charter. The only thing that's better than a bottle of Old Charter, in fact, is two bottles. (But who's hinting?)"

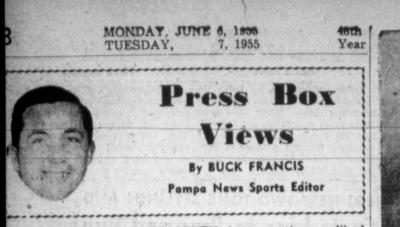


"You know how proud you are when you serve something extra good at your canasta parties? Well, we men feel the same way when we serve Old Charter. This is fine whiskey and every man knows it and serves it proudly. It makes a great gift?"



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IT DOESN'T HAPPEN OFTEN, but sometimes a "bad by a team pays off.

Take last night's Oiler-Lubbock game at Lubbock Firstly, Lubbock was probably saved from defeat when clief pitcher Bob McGhee was chased in the eighth inning. adly, a wild pitch by Burt

min of the Hubs again saved de- And since Lubbock didn't score in the ninth, the Oilers would have eat for the Lubbock nine. won the game in regulation in-

The wild pitch came in the ninth nings, 6-5. As it was the Hubs, ming when the Oilers had run- given new life, pulled the game out ers on second and third with one in the 10th by the 6-5 count. Smith uncorked a wild pitch

the plate but a good rebound off Getting back to McGhee, the Hub e backstop resulted in Hardaway, righthander wasn't faring too well e base runner at third, being on the mound when he was chased from the game by Plate Umpire own out at the plate. Had Smith not uncorked his wild Eston Wells in the eighth inning

tch, Hardaway would have scor. with the score tied at 5-5. d easily seconds later when Joe McGhee had just walked the basortin flied out to deep right field, es full and had given up a sacrifice fly to Sonny Tims when he was

ejected.

Smith, who relieved McGhee, put

out the fire and then blanked the

erryton Opens aseball School

PERRYTON - (Special) - The trip. ark recently with Glynn Braden the league mark in being hit by a

instructor. Church League play began Monand the league schedule calls games to be played on Mon-Friday, and Saturday eve-

The league is divided into two visions, junior and pee wee, with e junior players made up of fielder.

bys in high school and the pee ees those under 13 years of age.

Two Return for Treatment DETROIT __ UP-Shortstop Hary Kuenn and pitcher Steve Gro- when it comes to homeruns, ek of the Detroit Tigers, both of Tims has hit five homers this Room and match play will comom suffered injuries in Tuesday season, all coming in road games. mence Thursday, ght's game with the Athletics in And one of Tims' homers was played off by Sunday. insas City, returned here hit at Tingley Field in Albuquerednesday for treatment. Kuenn que, the most difficult park in the played off by the following Sunday, iffered a pulled thigh muscle league to hit a homer.



The 1st annual Pampa Bell Tele-! Following one invitational Softball Tourna- schedule: THURSDAY ent will get underway Thursday

mpeting for championship hon- p.m. Memphis All-Stars vs. Philback,

The entire tournament will be 9:00 p.m. ayed on the Phillips diamond in

Phillips Men's Club vs. Plains ing champions returning. The other fore 2,875 fans, the second biggest Scott, 2b ers City, seven miles south of four are Grover Austin, Jr., who crowd of the season. has won the title five times; Mc- Lubbock trimmed Pampa's Oil- McQuillen, rf Machinery, 7:30 p. m. mpa. 4 Bell Telephone vs. Hawbaker, Ginnis, a three-time winner; Max ers 6 to 5 when Bobby Phillips Kordas, 3b Eight of the classiest teams in 9:00 p.m. Hickey and Henry Rose, each with singled home the winning run in Phillips, if e Panhandle will take part in SATURDAY tournament. one title. Winners of Thursday's game, Entry fee for the city tourna- left Pampa only one and one-half Curnan, c The eight entries consist of 6:00 p.m. ins Chevrolet, Plains Machinery Winners of Friday's games, 7:30 ment is \$5. The entry fee in- games in front of Plainview. cludes admission to the Dutch d Hawbaker, all of Amarillo; p.m. Luncheon Wednesday night. nilback and Phillips Men's Club, Qualifying for the International Brockman, Felix Guzman and McGhee, p Championship game, 9:00 p.m. oth of Borger; the Memphis All-Trophies will be awarded to the JayCee Junior tournament will be Dennis Elsasser; and Amarillo Smith, p held on the Pampa Country Club downed El Paso 10 to 2 on a seven- Totals

EAGUERS

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first half Pony League title. This Week's Schedule he Pill Rollers are in second Tuesday—Utility Oil vs. Spokes- 15-year-old Is Top This Week's Schedule

Thursday - Jeffries vs. Your

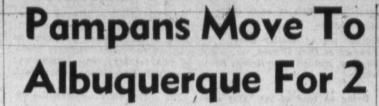
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FRIDAY



leading Pampa Oilers here Monday night, 6-5, in a 10-inning thriller.

The Hubs used five Oiler errors to good advantage in taking the decision. Only one of the six Hub runs was earned.

Veteran Red Dial thus went down to his sixth defeat of the season as compared to four wins.

The Hubs won the game in the 10th when Red McQuillen got his the fifth when Dial and Slider sin-only hit of the night — an infield gled and Halter slammed his hom-tap — moved to second on The secon tap - moved to second on Tom er over the left-field wall. It was will set new club marks if the cur-Kordas' sacrifice and then scooted Halter's 12th homer of the season. rent output continues for the rehome on a single to left by Bobby Fortin and Hairston followed up mainder of the campaign. With the Phillips. with singles after Halter's round- season just under a third over, Na-

The winners had to come from tripper but starting pitcher Bob tional League teams are producing behind for the win. After dropping Galey got Jim Martin on a ground homers at a pace that will give behind, 2-1, in the fourth, the Oil- ball to avoid further damage. them 1,302 for the season while ers took the lead in the fifth when In the Hub seventh, Bobby Fer. American Leaguers are belting Paul Halter homered with two nandez slammed a two-run double 'em at a rate that will give them aboard to give the visitors a 4-2 to tie the score at 4-4 and Kor- 1,174 for the year.

das drove in Bob Scott from third The National League mark of Pampa led then until the sev- on a sacrifice fly to put the lo- 1,197 homers was set in 1953 while the American League record of enth when the Hubs chased across cals ahead, 5-4. The Oilers tied it up in the eighth 973 was established in 1950. three runs to take a 5-4 lead.

The Oilers tied it up in the eighth on Sonny Tims' sacrifice walks by Fortin, Martin and Car- ed rookie Luis Arroyo of the St. mona and Tims' sacrifice fly to Louis Cardinals his first loss 5-4,

After the first three innings were left. During the Oiler eighth, two on Jackie Robinson's two - run, scoreless for both teams, the Oilers Hubs, manager Mike Curnan and ninth-inning homer Monday night opened the scoring in the fourth relief pitcher Bob McGhee were are leading the parade. They've on back-to-back doubles by Joe chased. blasted a total of 79 in 50 games. The score remained at 5-5 until At that pace, they'll hit 243 for the Fortin and Dick Hairston. Lubbock took the lead in the botthe Hubs won the game in the season and eclipse the 1947 New tom of the fourth with a two-run York Giants' all-time major league 10th. rally. Afeter Bobby Fernandez sinrecord of 221.

gled to open the Hub fourth, he The Oilers threatened to score A Record-Setting Pace was quickly wiped out in the mid- in the ninth when Curtis Harda-The New York Yankees, meandle of a double play ball hit by McQuillen, Rach Slider to Pete Car. raced to third when Halter's ground while are blasting homers at a mona to Fortin, and it appeared ball got past third baseman Kor- pace which will give them an the Oilers would get out of the in-ning with no further trouble. das for an error. Hardaway then attempted to go home on a wild for the year. They hit five Monattempted to go home on a wild pitch but was out on a close play at the plate But three singles combined with

four Oiler errors let in two Hub at the plate. their total to 68 in 51 games. The runs before the third out could be The Oilers put a runner on in the 1936 Yankees set the American 10th when Martin singled with one League club mark of 182 round-

Then came the winning Hub ral- homered to lead the Milwaukee

Braves to a 5-2 triumph over the The Oilers moved to Albuquerque Philadelphia Phillies in the other Tuesday night to open a two-game series, Buddy Woods is due homers in 50 games a pace which

to get the starting mound call for will enable them to surpass their. Atlas Tank staved off a threaten- Hernandez, 2b

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38 5. 9 28 10 5 mark is 171, Cincinnati's 166 and The Tankers came up with three Totals St. Louis 140. LUBBOCK 6

so are running ahead of their club the count at 8-8.

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Fine Effort Ruined



By UNITED PRESS

Oilers Bow To Hubs In 10th, 6-5

The major leagues' homer-happy sluggers are making 1955 the most prolific year for round-trippers in baseball history.

New season marks for hom-



TIME'S UP-The O'Brien twins-Eddie, left, and Johnny-quit the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and rejoin the Pirates, June 11. The basketball-playing bonus babies formed the Pittsburgh club's double play combination for a spell before being called by the Army.

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rippers. Ed Mathews and George Crowe Atlas Tank Ekes By Celanese, 10-8

club mark of 156 set in 1953. The ing rally by Celanese last night Frazier 2b game was preceded by the comple- to capture a 10-8 decision in a Sharp ss tion of Sunday's suspended con- Pampa Teen Age League game at Thomas rf test and won by the Phillies 4-2. Offer Park. Evans of Other National League teams Celanese loaded the bases in the Maxwell cf which are threatening their club seventh inning but pitcher Harlan O'Neal rf marks are the second-place Chica. Boyle got out of the inning without Duncan c go Cubs, Cincinnati Redlegs and a run scoring and preserved the Ross If-1b the Cardinals. The Cubs have hit two-run Tank lead. Smith 1h-lf 62 homers in 50 games, the Redlegs Celanese led at one point in the Sallee If 58 in 47 games and the Cardinals game, 6-5, thanks to a five-run Perkins p

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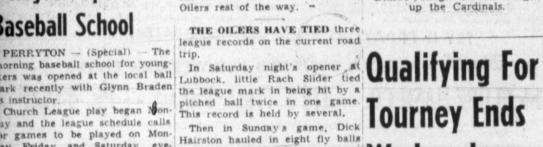
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 right back to score twice in the bottom of the fourth to deadlock
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 So are running ahead of their club
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to tie the WT-NM League record for most putouts and most total Tomorrow is the final day to

CROWNED-A tipsy crown of

blazing glory seems to be top-ping Harry Walker's appoint-

ment as manager of the Stl Louis club. Actually it's one

section of the Busch Stadium

lighting system. It's up to

Dixie's younger brother to light

lead.

A STREET

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records in 1948 and held them alone until Hairston tied it Sunday. Men's City Golf Tournament. Pairings for the first round of

OILER PARK SEEMS TO be a the tournament will be made at the "jinx" to Sonny Tims of the Oilers annual Dutch Luncheon tomorrow night in the Country Club Ball

> First round matches must Second round matches must be B-Sox, Ponies

June 19, with the semi-finals to be played by Saturday, June 25 Finals in all flights will be

reeled Sunday, June 26. An estimated 100 golfers are due to play in this year's tournament. C. F. McGinnis, a three - time winner of the tournament has al-

winner of the tournament, has already captured medalist honors for this year's tourney. McGinnis fired

Although they could get no more a one-under par 70 Saturday to than a split of a doubleheader Hairston, rf nent capture the medalist prize. Satur- with Abilene, the Plainview Ponies Martin, c day was the official qualifying day inched a half-game closer to first Carmona, 2b for players shooting for medalist. place Pampa in the West Texas. Time, If ent will get underway Thursday THURSDAY. THURSDAY. Thursday Dr. J. F. Elder is the defending New Mexico League Monday Dial, p champion and he'll be back this night.-

Totals time in an attempt to make it two Plainview won the first game at Abilene 3 to 0, but the Blue Sox Player Dr. Elder is one of five defend-salvaged the nightcap 4 to 3 be- Napolitano, ss

By UNITED PRESS

tacked up on the scoreboard. The Oilers regained the lead in away but the Oiler catcher was trippers. stranded there.

the Oilers.

The box: **OILERS 5**

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Slider, 'ss

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sts, Bell Telephone, both of Pam- Al Linder, director of the tourna-

ment, said the local telephone com-The tournament will be run off pany would make this an annual three nights, Thursday, Friday affair if the tournament proves to d Saturday. be a success.

(id Baseballers Enter Third Week Of

Nay; Bankers Only Undefeated Team

first National Bank, defending and the two Little Leagues:

ll ranks, Pony League and Little champion.

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e with a 3-2 record. A win for man

owever, should the Pill Rollers Oil

a tie for the first half title Jeffries

uld pull to within one game of Laundry

First National has already de Tom Rose

ed the Pill Rollers twice but Hoffman Oil

th were by the slimmest of mar- Sportsman. Store

dog-fight down the wire between Team

the only two losses on the Pill Cabot

-- one run. The Bankers won

Eastern League bowed to Tom

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ceaten in five starts this season. Spokesman

e Bankers face their most Utility Oil

Rollers, in what could decide Your Laundry

rerous challengers today, the Jeffries

third week today

the Bankers.

se two clubs.

Only one team in the kid base- way in determining the first half

ague is unbeaten as play enters Following is the standings and

Bankers today would clinch at Wednesday - Your Laundry vs.

erze victorious, the Druggists Friday - Spokesman vs. Your

Cabot

Rose

Two games will be played Thurs- Admission price for the tournaand Friday and three on Sat- ment will be 25 cents for each night iav night.

course Thursday and Friday. run outburst in the seventh in- x-Walked for Galey in 5th earn a trip to the state tournament ited the last place El Pasoans to

straight.

SOFTBALL

Following are the results in the

kid softball leagues last night:

SENIOR BOYS First Baptist 12, Central Baptist

Holy Souls 15, First Methodist 2. SENIORS GIRLS First Baptist 34, First Methodist

Harrah Methodist 5, 4 - Square

JUNIOR BOYS

First Baptist 7, Central Baptist

First Methodist 26, Calvary Bap-

Pick In Gal Publinx

HARLINGEN, Tex. - UP -Fif-

teen-year-old Joanne Bruni of La-

redo held the favorite's role Tues-

day as match play got underway

Plainview 25 19 .568

Abilene 23 18 .561 2

Albuquerque ... 24 21 .533 3

Clovis 21 20 .512 4

Lubbock 21 22 .488 5

Amarillo 17 26 .395 9

El Paso 17 31 .362 111/2

Monday's Results

Lubbock 6. Pampa 5.

Amarillo 10, El Paso 2.

Albuquerque 6, Clovis 4.

Plainview 3-3, Abilene 0-4,

the bottom of the 10th inning. Thate Reagan, 1b

In other games, Albuqerque beat Galey, p

Clovis 6 to 4 on homers by Eddie x-Moore

ter 3, Fernandez 2, Kordas, Phil-lips. 2B — Fortin, Hairston, HR – Ito the ninth but he walked Gil game Thursday at 8 p. m.

Second Game

Kordas. SF — Kordas, Tims, DP —Slider, Carmona and Fortin. fifth homer of the year. CB Barners tubber of the year.

LOB - Pampa 9, Lubbock 8, BB-

Chicago 29 18 .617

Baltimore

rain.

Washinyton 20 27 .426 14

Boston 21 27 .412 15

Kansas City ... 18 30 .375 161/2

Monday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

Boston at Cleveland (night)

Baltimore at Chicago (night) -

Parnell (0-1) vs. Score (6-3).

Palica (2-6) vs. Trucks (5-4).

New York at Detroit --Grim

Washington at Kansas City, ppd.,

New York 7. Detroit 5.

(Only pames scheduled.)

(4-2) vs. Garver (4-7).

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Mueller, N.Y. 49 198 25 67 .338 Cash rf Kluszewski, Cin. 40 154 24 51 .331 Virdon, StL. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kaline, Det. 41 161 25 59 .366 Cole 3b Muenn, Det. 41 158 29 53 .335 Gonzales 3b Power, K. C.

47 172 24 54 .314 Vernon, Wash, 40 128 22 40 .313 Lollar, Chi, Home Runs Campanella, Dodgers Snider, Dodgers 17 Mays. Giants 16 Kluszewski, Redlegs 15 Mantle, Yankees 14 **Runs Batted In** Snider, Dodgers Campanella, Dodgers Berra, Yankees

o record paces. The White Sox have The Tankers pushed across their O'Neal. 2BH - Sharp. 3BH - Mar-47 games and the Orioles 24 in 51 games. Their club marks are 94 A monther of The sixth with two Perkin. Sac. B — Enlos 2. Sac F Enloe 2. Sac F 51 games. Their club marks are 94 A meeting of Teen Age League - Frazier. DP - Herr, Marler for Chicago, 85 for Washington and umpires will be held tonight im- and Geary. LOB - Atlas Tank 4; mediately following the Teen Age Celanese 12. BOB -- Langford 2: All told, National Leaguers have Lague game at Oiler Park, Dr. Boyle 1; Perkins 5. SO -- Langford hammered out 416 homers in 31.9 Nick Kadingo, league president, 2; Boyle 5; Perkins 12. HO -o per cent of the season while Ameri- has announced. . Langford 5 for 6 in 3 innings; In today's league tilt, the Opti- Boyle 2 for 2 in 4 innings, ER -

mists will meet the Pampa News Langford 2 in 3 innings; Boyle 1 Robinson's homer ruined a fine at Oiler Park, starting at 6 p.m. in 4 innings; Perkins 7 in 7 in-The top four qualifiers will ning. Southpaw Rudy Arias lim- z-One out when winning run scored effort by Arroyo, who was seek-Wednesday's schedule game be- nings. Hit by PB - by Langford ing to become the first left-hand- tween Atlas Tank and Celanese (Sharp); by Boyle (Perkins 2), in Abilene, July 14-15. All boys who haven't reached the age of 18 by Aug. 15 are eligio ble to qualify for this tournament. Abilene at Amarillo. Score by innings: Score by innings: Pampa 000 130 010 0-5 RBI - Hairston, Reagan, Hal-Abilene at Amarillo. Score by innings: Pampa 000 130 010 0-5 RBI - Hairston, Reagan, Hal-to the ninth but he walked Gil

SCORES BY INNINGS First Game

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BOTH 86 PROOF, KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY CONTAINS THE HILL & HILL COMPANY, LOUISVILL

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Washington at Kansas City Kluszewski, Rediegs (night) - McDermott (4-5) vs. Kaline, Tigers Runs Mantle, Yankees Snider, Dodgers Smith, Indians Bauer, Yankees Kaline, Tigers

> Kaline, Tigers Mueller, Giants Aaron, Braves

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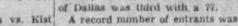
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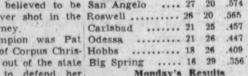
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Bankers and it would likely be EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE **Tuesday's Schedule** in the 22nd annual Texas Women's W L Pet. Public Links golf tournament. Pampa at Albuquerque. .750 Abilene at Amarillo. Miss Bruni set a new record for .600 the Harlingen Municipal Course Lubbock at El Paso. 2 2 .500 Monday as she fired a three-under-Plainview at Clovis. 1 4 .200 par 71 to take medalist honors. This Week's Schedule She carded four eagles, 12 pars LONGHORN LEAGUE games by a 3-2 score. Those Tuesday - Sportsman Store vs. ler slate who owns a 3-2 rec- Wednesday - Hoffman vs. Tom the lowest score ever shot in the Midland 27 19 .587 holes. Her 71 was believed to be San Angelo 27 20 .574 the Little League, Cabot was Thursday - Hoffman vs. Sports- the lowest score ever shot in the Roswell 26 20 history of the tourney. -- Cabot vs. Tom Rose Last year's champion was Pat Odessa 21 26 .447 Jackson, formerly of Corpus Chris- Hobbs 18 26 .409 81 L Pet. ti, who has moved out of the state Big Spring 16 29 .356 11 9 1.000 and is ineligible to defend her .600 crown. Patty Dailey, 13-year-old player .250 4 .000 from San Antonio, turned in a oneover-par 75 to take second place of Dallas was third with a 77.

last LL team to drop from the mn Store eaten ranks. The Cabot nine of Friday -PONY LEAGUE se, 1-0, last Friday for its first Team W First National labot, however, holds the lead Pill Rollers . Tom Rose is next with a 3-2 Elmer's This Week's Schedule in the Western LL, Spokesman Tuesday - Pill Rollers vs, First honors, and Kathleen Marchman etting the pace with a 3-1 rec- National followed by Utility Oil with a Wednesday - Elmer's vs. Kist A record number of entrants was

Thursday - Pill Rollers vs. Kist established as 129 entered. The hese two teams will clash to. Friday - Elmer's vs. First Na- old record was 123 at the 1945 tourney in Houston.





Monday's Results Artesia 12; Carlsbad 6.

Odessa 6, Midland 3. Hobbs 6, Roswell 5.

Big Spring 5, San Angelo 4, **Tuesday's Schedule** Artesia at Carlsbad,

Odessa at Midland. Roswell at Hobbs. San Angelo at Big Spring.

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Ceccarelli (1-3). NATIONAL LEAGUE Team W L Pet. GB Brooklyn 38 12 .760 ... Chicago 30 20 .600 8 New York 26 25 .510 1212 Milwaukee 25 25 .500 13 Cincinnati 21 26 .447 1512

St. Louis 20 27 .426 161/2

Campanella, Dodgers 64 63 Kluszewski, Redlegs 62

Aaroyo, Cardinals

Pitching Newcombe, Dodgers 6-0 7-1



JUST FOR KICKS-Billy Bingham, left, of the Sunderland team of the English League has just kicked the ball past Rolf Decker, of the American League team. They were playing a soccer game at New York's Ebbets Field and Sunderland won the tussle with a final 7-2.



FAST GOING—Crossing sticks in front of the Spanish goal are Spadero, left, of Chile and Orpinell of Spain, during their match in the final round of the World Roller Hockey Championships in Milan, Italy. Spain won, 3-1. Fourteen nations started the annual tournament with eight, including Brita in, Germany and Belgium going into the finals.

OUND THE SPORTS WORLD



HIS FATHER'S SON-The baseball blood of his father runs in the veins of Chaminade College junior Michael Medwick, right, in St. Louis, Mo. His dad is former St. Louis Card left fielder Joe Medwick. Young Mike, 17, is watching teammates work out with Chaminade coach Henry A. Buffa, left.

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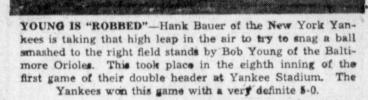
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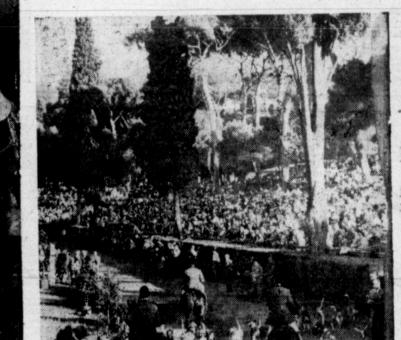
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WATER SCOOTER FOR TWO-These motorized aquapManes are traveling up the Hudson River near Manhattan and seem to be providing great fun for the passengers. They move at 25 mph and although the riders are high, it's no guarantee they'll also stay dry.







IDYLL IN ROME-Against a background of beautiful trees and a crowd sitting in the sun, horsemen and hounds move slowly down a landscaped path in Rome's Borghese Gardens. The exhibition "hunt" was a picturesque part of the International Horse Show held in Rome and showed off the cream of six European countries' horses and riders.



COMING 'ROUND-Ramon Fuentes, right, of Los Angeles, put his whole body into a right as Gil Turner got his guard up at Madison Square Garden. The middleweights fought to a draw during their 10-round bout which seemed to be evenly divided.



AMPHIBIOUS AIRMAN-At home on the water and in the air, water-ski champion Buster MacCalla of Winter Haven, Fla., conquers both elements as he skims over the waters at Cypress Gardens. He is the holder of the World Junior Jumping Championship and the Dixie Water Ski title.



BALL ONE -Actress Gretchen Wyler's at bat in New York's Central Park, doing her best for the "Silk Stockings" team. They were playing against several Britishers from "The Boy Friend," who weren't quite as familiar with baseball as was Gretchen's team.

READY TO GO-Winsome Pixie Blake is all set for a fast game of beach ball on the sands at Miami Beach. The pert bathing beauty was enjoying the Florida sun to the limit and any overheating brought on by exertion can instantly be cooled down several degrees in that water.



FLAGGING INTEREST -An eye-catching racing flag check is used for the slim trousers and trim of a sporm ensemble modeled by Jane

Ford in a fashion show in

Nassau, B. W. I. Tiny flags

of the same check trim the

black jersey over-blouse and

the hip-length canvas coat.

MORE ABOUT MARINES-Marines carried off top honors in the Sandhills Skeet Championships held at Pinehurst, N. C. M/Sgt. C. R. Wingard, left, of Camp Lejeune, won the allgauge championship with 99x100. Lt. Col. J. P. Treadwell, right, finished second in Class C. Albert Tufts of Pinehurst is presen ting Treadwell with a silver trophy.





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BRIDE ALL IN WHITE White bathing suit and beach coat, that is. Mary Ann Blecha and John Popek, both of Chicago, Ill., are married in bathing attire beside a Miami Beach, Fla., pool. Notary Public Ben Kaufman performs the ceremony.

Infriguing, Fatiguing, Frustrating, Wilson Says

new in Washington

business editors on his job. The sec-retary remarked: "I have found in his newsletter that the phrase ad valorem tax ceiling of two the assessed taxable property for frustrating — it is a combination of highly important things and made according to Sen. Kerr, Ike's Willis attacked the car dealers A bill appropriating \$494,000 over tremendous triffes. It is difficult to get good men. . . The people we

need sit next to God and have financial and technical experience Senators are riding low the prob-

In the park across from the Cap-itol these days youngsters by the thousands are cluttering up things thousands are cluttering up things with basket lunches and camera shooting. The senators and com-

kids go back to their voting par behind them came the cops, who reserves bill. ents. The law-givers aren't shy. A put a ticket under each windshield "I sincerely hope," the Texas to start hearings Thursday on a lot of them walk out of the Capitol wiper, for parking in an illegal Democrat told reporters, "that we House-approved bill to extend the bill building pen in hand.

In the current session, the Senate \$1.50 to park, and a \$3 fine for a can have no meaning in terms of has had a lot of weekends off. But, parking violation. the while, the Senate is getting a





Legislature To Adjourn Marathon Session Tonight

By O. B. LLOYD JR. licensing act as a "b ad old bill," the next two fiscal years for the 000 over the next two fiscal years AUSTIN - UP -- Texas lawma- and charged it "puts all of the judicial retirement system and to the state board of pardons and kers, payless since May 10, were (used) car dealers in Texas out of salaries of new judges and district paroles to put into effect a system scheduled to finally adjourn the business who now tell new auto- attorneys created this session won of adult probation and parole su-54th Legislature at 6 p.m. Tues- mobiles." 'No One Wants Bill' the governor.

day night. Adjournment was assured when "I don't know of anybody that A measure allowing the Texas The House agreed 119-5 to Senthe Senate Monday night adopted wants this bill except the new car dealers." the Fort Worth lawma.

Lawmakers' pay stopped 28 days ker said. ago under the constitutional Other legislative developments amendment providing \$25-a-day included:

for the first 120 days of the ses-sion. The session started Jan. 10. age assistance, needy blind and the Senate. Action on a hotly-disputed state- dependent children effective July wide water conservation program 1, expected to cost \$870,000, won was postponed until Tuesday approval of the House. The meas-

ure, by Rep. Grady Hogue of Ath. prison board to sell some 4,500 morning in the House. In its final hours, the legislature ens, now goes to the Senate. snagged on a controversial bill to A conference committee report farm land near Huntsville won license automobile dealers when on a state building commission approval of both House and Sen-Sen. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, bill received House voice vote ap- ate and was sent to the governor.

leading a lone attack on the meas- proval. The bill provides \$500,000 A measure appropriating \$359,ure, opposed adoption of a confer- for air conditioning of House and Senate chambers, and office space ence committee report. Filibuster Threat Folds or House members in space to However, the threat of a full- be vacated by courts and the atblown filibuster folded when the torney general's office, to be

House rejected the same report by moved to a new building. **Concurs** in Changes a vote of 59 to 58. Gov. Allan Shivers had on his The Senate concurred in House desk for signature an embattled changes to a controversial school bill creating a Trinity River Au- financing bill designed to provide By HARMAN W. NICHOLS WASHINGTON UP What's stunt show with Ike and Mamie as the honored guests. The title "Out of This World." the view of the title "Out of This World."

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When the Washington baseball Segregation Block On Bill

WASHINGTON -- UP-- Senate appeared last week to have col-

gressmen are aware of the poten-tials of "I saw our congressman and I saw our congressman and I got his autograph," when the The kids disappeared and right President Eisenhower's military in reviving action on the reserve bill. The committee is scheduled zone. Whatever the fan paid to get will not imperil the existence of draft law. It could amend this bill into the ball park, he also paid our nation by raising issues which to include the reserve program.

> results.' Subscription by TV While he declined to be more

House approval and now goes to pervisors received House approval and was sent to the Senate.

from the planned Dallas-Fort to \$1.5 million a year in assistance Worth toll road for use in deter- for totally and permanently dis-

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JACKSON, Miss. -- UP- Police ordered a 17-year-old high school student to turn his chemical research into different channels Tuesday.

They said he set up a toy still in his basement, was making moonshine, flavoring it with root beer and selling it to his friends.

Reds At Oil Meet

ROME -UP- Russia and three of her satellite nations surprised the world's oil men Monday by sending delegations to the fourth World Petroleum Congress. It marked the first time since World War II that Iron Curtain countries were represented at the oil congress.

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The National Humane Society says there are 15 million unwanted dogs and 25 million unwanted cats the United States.

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8:30 Greatest Gift

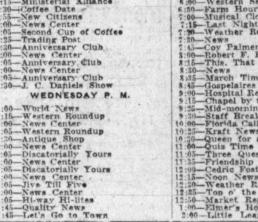
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1:00, Ted Mack Show

9:00 Home

8:45 Hollywood Today



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9:00-Hospital Reports
9:15-Chapel by the Road
9:30-Staff Breakfast
10:00-Florida Calling with Tom Moore
10:25-Kraft News
10:30-Queen for a Day
11:00-Quis Time
11:05-Three Questions Quizz
11:35-Friendship Hour
12:30-Cedric Foster News
12:30-Weather Report
12:35-Top o' the Hill Time
12:50-Market Reports
1:00-Eimer's Hour
2:00-Little League Baseball

