

sentimentally 1 am disposed to harmony: hut organically 1 am in-capable of tune.-Charles Lamb. The Pampa Baily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy to cloudy, Scattered thunderstorms in the Panhandle.

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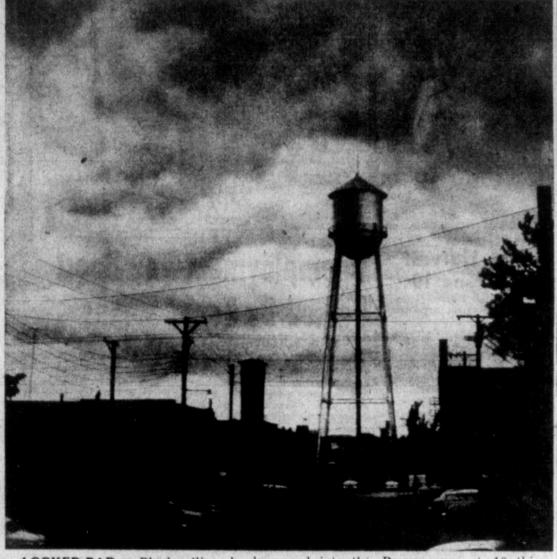
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LOOKED BAD - Black rolling clouds moved into the Pampa area at 10 this morning and dumped only a trace of moi sture. The clouds earlier indicated tornadic conditions but Oklahoma received the alert. No warning was issued for the Pampa Area. The wind did get up slightly as the cool front moved in. (News Photo)



WASHINGTON --- UP--- The government's vaccine clearance committee met Wednesday in a secret session that may lead to the quick release of several million more Salk polio shots for the

OKLAHOMA CITY -UP-The weather bureau warned at 11:40 a.m. Wednesday that severe storm conditions exist near Sayre, in extreme weststorm that had completely covered Ci Ci ern Oklahoma. An advisory stated:

Convicts The high in Pampa was expected to be 80 degrees today following low of 66 degrees last night. **Riot** In A heavy downpour was reported in Shamrock, at 10:30 this morning, following a heavy hall



ing out of control near Douglass in Nacogdoches Countv Monday. The driver, Douglas McDonald, 21, of Garrison,

sufferd only cuts and bruises. Loss of the chickens was estimated at \$800.



By UNITED PRESS down through the Panhandle and Heat replaced showers over South Plains.

most of Texas Wednesday, but a Heaviest rainfall reported in the Grand Jury Colorado front was moving rapid- state the past 24 hours was one Grand Jury ly toward the state and should inch at Beaumont. Lufkin reportarrive in the north central part ed .17 inch. Other rainfall reports include Abilene .06, Austin .04 and Puts Off sometime during the night. The front is moving in a south- Waco .05.

easterly direction and should pro- The temperature soared to 110 duce scattered rainfall during the degrees Tuesday at Presidio for night in North Central Texas. the highest reading in the state Forecasters said it was nearly to this year. the Panhandle and would come

An unofficial one-half inch of rain fell during a sudden shower in the western part of Fort Worth, while Eastland-was getting a good rain at about the same time Tues- where in Texas." day. Heaviest rain however, fell

south of Eastland, along with some hail. Spring Planting Resumed

away from official measuring points



Ike Hits Race Clause

Delaying Reserve Bill

PUZZLER

Looks as if this young lady is trying to make a stole out of a loop of a giant-sized pretzel. To learn what it's to place protection of the country really all about turn to Page on the people who already have strikes curtailed production and

Murray Quiz

OKLAHOMA CITY - UP - A grand jury Wednesday sidetracked plans to quiz former Gov. Johnston Murray after learning he is "some-

The panel is investigating the \$1... 500 Eddie Higgins "found in a Camp Slated book" at the time Higgins with-

Most of the rainfall occurred drew as a candidate for state sup-

mittee he had heard of the pay- une 14-16 at Recreation Park with eight to 18-cent

The grand jury Tuesday asked tion Agent.

President Cites Need For 'Ready Reserve' Force

WASHINGTON -- UP -- President Eisenhower said Wednesday an armed force "ready reserve" is more essential to national security than ever before.

He opposed as extraneous an anti-segregation amendment which has stalled -- and almost killed -- the administration reserve bill in the House. He expressed hope the Senate can break the stalemate.

Mr. Eisenhower argued strongl at his news conference shortly aft-er discussing with Republican con-gressional leaders the strategy for for his proposed reserve program trying to break the deadlock and get approval this year for creation of a 2.9 million-man reserve force. Strikes Hit Explaining the need for a trained reserve, the President said that every city and hamlet these days

4-H County

be trained on what to expect and what to do. It is unfair, he said,

done their stint in war. Mr. Eisenhower told his news throughout the nation Wednesday conference that the country needs despite union agreements with the the reserve program more than nation's two largest auto producers. ever before.

Sporadic walkouts by General And, with considerable feeling. Sporadic walkouts by General Motors workers which anticipated the segregation issue onto the the expiration of the CIO United Auto Workers' contract with the House bill. This was a reference to an amendment by Rep. Adam company at midnight Tuesday continued even though the co Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) to ban segregation in the National Guard, tract deadline was extended to After this amendment was adopted, midnight Sunday. the whole bill was put aside.

Assistant County Home Demonstra- similar work outside Ford and the

Ford Motor Co.'s skilled workers left their jobs in protest of an agreement which union leaders had hoped to make a model for the auto industry

Workers at Ford's big Rouge plant suburban Dearborr threatened to shut the plant because pay raises granted them in contract weren't high new enough to satisfy them.

Here June 14 Murray earlier told a House com- The County camp will be held The skilled workers hourly raises 1

Steel Wage Talk

Steelworkers Wednesday to hear

the union state its case for a size-

with U.S. Steel that opened the

1955 wage negotiations Tuesday.

steelworkers President David J.

McDonald formally began bargain-

ing with Bethlehem Wednesday and

was scheduled to meet with Repub-

Joseph Larkin, vice president in

dustrial relations chief, was him

company's principal representa-

Chuckle

Corner

By HAL COCHRAN

Golfers are up to their old tricks

working hard out in the hot sun

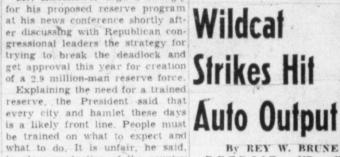
just to get into the hole.

While the USW continued talks

able wage increase.

lic also.

automotive field.



By REY W. BRUNE DETROIT -- UP- Wildcat idled thousands of workers

nation's lagging vaccination program,

Eli Lilly Co. announced it was rushing new testing data on 3 mil-lion shots to Washington in the hope the group could recommend their immediate approval. Infor-mation on another 500.000 Lilly rushing new testing data on 3 mil-

mation on another 500,000 Lilly east of Pampa caused brief rains hail. doses was sent in earlier.

The committee, which is headed area this morning. The committee, which is headed area this morning. by Dr. James A. Shannon of the Only a trace of rain fell in ed that they had received 1.74 could do much damage by Dr. James A. Shannon of the Only a trace of rain fell in ed that they had received 1.74 could do much damage. National Institutes of Health and Pampa as ominous clouds brought inches within a half hour this The principal casualties were 68, Wichita Falls 69, Fort Worth 70, Dallas 71, Waco 72, Austin, includes Dr. Jonas E. Salk, was the citizens out into the streets in morning from a squall line, that set up by the Public Health Serv- search of a possible torpado. Tor- had carried with it heavy winds caused indirectly. set up by the Public Health set search of a possible torbado. The nad cathed have circuits to go ice to rule on the release of vac-ice to rule on the release of vac-cine and to check on testing and lent here, though, and the clouds out. In the outlying areas around cine and to check on testing and lent here, though, and the clouds out. In the outlying areas around chairman of the board of police but when were scheduled to dissipate soon Perryton, rains had fallen totalling commissioners, were hurt when mont 66. Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, U.S. after noon, according to Station up to 2.25 inches.

tionwide, radio-TV report on the station. vaccine problem Tuesday night that there will not be enough shots to protect all American children Anfi-Shivers

But clearance of the new Lilly

tee and the Health Service would put the National Foundation for Students Say supplies by the vaccine commit-Infantile Paralysis well on the way to completing its mass inocula-tion program for first and second Stand Praised graders.

Release of more than 1 million LOS ANGELES _UP_ Students Meeting Called Lilly shots Monday already has at the University of Southern Cal-permitted the foundation to finish ifornia Tuesday night announced In-London Strike in eight southern and western ment appearance of Texas Gov. firemen in an attempt to end Bri-

Integration **Move Gains**

sity.

privately-endowed Oklahoma uni-versities moved rapidly Wednes. body president who opposed the insisted that there could be no City department of public works has some heavy spraying and fogprivately-endowed Oklahoma uniday to join 18 tax-supported governor's appearance on grounds negotiations until the striking As- ging work cut out for itself with schools who will abandon all raciat restrictions starting next Septem-ber. Other is against racial desegregation, said "more than 20 organizations have written their support and sociated Society of Locomotive have written their support and sociated off its work stoppage.

Oklahoma state regents for high- more than half of these are from er education Monday ordered seg. Texas itself." "In fact." he continued, "we regation dropped in state-supported colleges and universities in have a letter strongly favoring US Aid To Japan quitoes can breed. complying with the U.S. Supreme our protest signed by a member Court decision.

Dr. Eugene S. Briggs, president tives." being accepted immediately for Replying to allegations that they undergraduate training. Several were being "intolerant" by refus- the demonstrators and set up a and ponds. Negroes enrolled for summer Bi- ing to hear Shivers at the USC barricade of buses and taxls to stop Blanket-fogging will be done with Mrs. Fielding said it was the first art. ble classe he said . Tulsa University President Dr. (hey would "be happy to hear Gov- bassy.

tution would follow suit. Tulsa's ject as a regular speaker. tution would follow suit. Tulsa's ject as a regular speaker. 17-man board of trustees will meet 'A graduation commencement, The demonstrators should that through September.

inclined to think we will go along." inspire young people with ideals that American aid to Japan should being set up by the Health De-south Pacific. A boilermaker for Wilbur Fielding still make their In Washington, political obsor. The average grade school child and understanding they shall prac-be halted. They said they were partment in conjunction with Rus-it is processing Japan's "pro-Commu- sell Cartwright of the Department ter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Moss, raised "some doubts" about the teacher. Five of them are, "School store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. | said,

the ground. The rain, estimated at "There is a chance of a torbeing well over one inch, started nado or two in a 50-mile radius around 9 a.m. Rain, rolling in from the West, of Sayre for the next two

their speeding squad car, en route

surgeon general, declared in a na- KPDN, Pampa's official weather A dry hail with stones "as large to the workhouse, crashed into a as hen's eggs" fell in Lefors this car driven by a 54-year- old wommorning, according to Hank Brein- an.

ing, service station proprietor, and Chief of Detectives James E. some rain followed between 8 and Chapman and Police Inspector 9 o'clock. Canadian's Sheriff Harry Rath- the police car, suffered head in jen reported that approximately an juries and possible fractures. They

inch of moisture had fallen in Ca- were taken to St. Anthony's Hosnadian in about an hour this morn- pital for treatment but Col. Long ing. He reported no hail or high escaped with minor injuries.



against the scheduled commence- meet with striking engineers and tions.

Allan Shivers included one from tain's disastrous 11-day-old rail-

winds.

a member of the Texas House of way walkout. Representatives. Settlement hopes rose

The announcement followed a The meeting will be the first di-Texas House resolution praising rect contact between the British Big Spraying Shivers as a "great statesman" Transport commission, which opand denouncing "radical ele- erates the nationalized railways, ments" at the Los Angeles univer- and the strikers since the walkout Assignment began, at midnight, May 31.

Koreans Protest

nist" policies.

of Public Works

the state, farmers returned to ment but did not investigate. Hig- some 100 4-H girls, leaders and der the agreement reached by the spring planting which had been gins was a state employe during mothers from Gray, Carson and union and the company Monday.

ST. LOUIS -UP- Rioting con-interrupted by wet grounds and Murray's term as governor and Armstrong counties in attendance. But they said they needed 30 cents victs wrecked a cellblock in the interrupted by wet grounds and served as Murray's press secretary according to Mrs. Faye Terrell, to keep up with pay scales for

tion and firemen put out the num- Rio. Other low readings include

BULLETIN

DETROIT - UP-Ford and the CIO United Auto Workers George Parker, who was driving signed a new three-year contract Wednesday giving the union a guaranteed wage plan. -----

The driver of the other car. Mrs. Blanche Lang of suburban Affton, REA Approves was sideswiped by another car be fore she was hit by the speeding Texas Loan squad car. She fractured several WASHINGTON UP - The Rural bones in her left hand.

City Facing

City department of public works

City Manager Fred Brook said with the approach of warm weath-

effort to keep thir garbage cans about them. covered in an attempt to elimi-

Spraying is being conducted at the first leg of their journey, world traveler herself having only ties in West Germany hailed the our protest signed by a member of the Texas House of Representa-tives." SEOUL, Korea -UP- More than 1,000 anti-Japanese demón-strators attempted to storm the of fogging planned to start Mon-tives." Spraying is being conducted at the first leg of their journey, world traveler herself having only which may be an extended one. For within the next three weeks it on a U. S. Airbase outside of To-matic move.

of Phillips University at Enid, an- Alstyne refused to divulge the American embassy Wednesday to day. Spraying is being done with will be off to Guantanamo Bay, kyo, Mrs. Fielding is a graduate Party statements approving the nounced Tuesday Negroes were name of the Texas representative. protest against U.S. aid to Japan. a mixture of malathiolin to hit low Cuba, where the couple will un- of Central State College in Ed-Russian move to restore normal Police battled with about 200 of places, alleys, parks, creek beds dertake new assignments on the mond where she majored in ele- diplomatic relations were issued navy base.

commencement, the students said the mob from entering the em- a mixture of lethane, chlordane leg of a trip, which they hope will The couple, married last De-

and DDT, according to Brook, take them around the globe, cember, will ride by train to Flor-C. I. Pontius indicated his insti-tution indicated his insti-ernor Shivers speak on any sub-At least 10 persons, mostly pol-Spraying and fogging will be car-"Both of us like world travel and ida, where they will be flown by cast some doubts on the plans for . Spraying and fogging will be car-ried out in alternate periods we expect to use our professional Navy Plane to their new assign. a July 18th meeting at Geneva of ing is that lots of people use it as the western Big Three heads of an excuse not to get up bright

service on Guam. In Cuba, he east of the city.

*June 27 to consider the policy however, is an extraordinary they wanted to tell U. S. ambassa- Chemical mixtures, and the we're starting with Cuba." Fielding is a native of Dumas government will change and Pontius said, "I am event where the speaker should dor to Korea William S. B. Lacey dates for spraying and fogging are Fielding has already seen the where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. representative.

ing in a southerly direction 20 miles east of Pampa caused brief rains and some hail in the Top o' Texas the monitor of the manager of the ma to be in Houston on business and said that those who intend to an attempt to talk the workers could not be served until he re- make the camp this year must into ending their wildcat strike. have the \$3 fee for the camp in He was, heckled and booed so Mrs. Willie Murray said her hus- her office by Saturday. She added much he finally stalked out of a band had been out of the state it will be necessary to bring the meeting with the workers. San Antonio and College Station about three weeks and she does not proper gear for those wishing to

know when he will return, swim or take part in the special Mrs. Murray said her husband's activities. Those wishing to par- New Firms Join new job as vice president of a ticipate in rifle shooting or swim-Texas oil well equipment firm re- ming will need a permit. quires him to travel, extensively Girls are instructed to arrive at PITTSBURGH -UP- Bethlehem and he has been in Texas and 3 p.m. Tuesday at Recreation and Republic steel corporations Park, one mile east of Pampa on the nation's second and third Louisiana.

She said he certainly would ap- U. S. Hwy. 60. Detailed instruc- largest producers, joined top-rankpear before the grand jury. "He tions may be received from the ing U.S. Steel Corporation at barwent before that House committee Home Demonstration office in the gaining tables with the CIO United. voluntarily." she said. ' courthouse.

Red Wooing Gets Positive Reception By West Germans

By RUDY WECHMAR Iman Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Electrification adminis- BONN, Germany - UP - The and Soviet statesmen.

its first round shipments to five that 250 letters received from 20 LONDON -UP- The British house where he directed more than tration Tuesday approved loans West German government Wednes. The first official reaction of the charge of industrial relations, northern states and to start the states and to start the states which endorsed their stand government agreed Wednesday to 100 police in mopping up opera-including Community Telephone day "welcomed" the Kremlin's West German government was headed the Bethlehem negotiators Co., Inc., Windthorst, Tex., \$313,- note calling for normal diplomatic made public in a three paragraph and Thomas Patton, Republic's in-000, to improve and extend rural relations with Russia and said it statement. It said:

telephone service in Archer and hoped the Soviet move will lead Clay counties.

to a conference between West Gerdiplomatic, trade and cultural re lations between the Soviet Union Pampa Couple Hope To Tour and the federal republic made by the USSR in its note of June 7

1955 World; Cuba Is First Stop "The note took up different questions which make a preliminary

will be under 18-month contract examination necessary. with the government to run the "It is to be hoped that this (extransportation facilities at the na amination of the note) leads to

er that residents should make an of us are able to do anything Mrs. Fielding, who says she tween the federal chancellor and in a person's own home. wants to do "what hubby wants" the statesmen of the Soviet Union

Not so with the Ray Fieldings, will assume the role of "school- is necessary." nate places where flies and mos- They want to see the world and marm" and teach one of the prilater this month will get off on mary grades. An accomplished Meanwhile, the three biggest par- find it, unless it happens to be in

Geneva meeting.

mentary education and minored in following a three-hour cabinet es-

sion. The unexpected Soviet maneuver

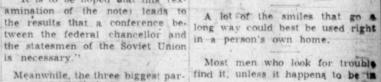
Fielding is a native of Dumas government with Russia's topmost and early.

the wife's electric iron or machine.

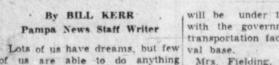
One objection to a cloudy morn-

, will soon be out !"











Shown above getting final pointers befor e this year's Red Cross water safety program gets underway are, left to right, Water Safety Aids, Jackie Hoyler, Ted Swindle and Dickie Elkins. Marietta Mitchell, water safety instructor giving the pointers, studied under H. H. Gilliam, A marillo. Other aids are Phil McCarley, Glenda Finkelstein and June Hendricks. Water safety instructors not pictured are John Darby, Mrs. Bill Dow and Mrs. George Hofsess. (News Photo)

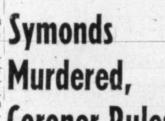
Gas Regulation Attempt Hit In Rotary Club Talk

The supplies of natural gas upon in this community and in hunwhich more than 28,000,000 people dreds, perhaps thousands, of othdepend, including some 25,000,000 ers like it. It would_affect milhouseholds, may be reduced by lions of lives. It would apply the was the chief item on the agenda monthly meeting Monday of the annulment suit filed by Clark benew federal attempts to regulate brakes to what should and must at the monthly Red Cross board Canadian River Municipal Water fore his death. America's 5,000 independent explor- be an expanding economy if our meeting Johnson's Cafe yes- Authority in Plainview. A repreers and producers, Clayton Husted country is to prosper," concluded terday morning.

representing OIIC of the Ameri- Husted. can Petroleum Institute told the Rotary Club here today.

Husted explained that since 1938 there has been federal regulation Symonds of interstate pipeline which carry gas from producing fields to distributing centers, and that state or Murdered, cal public utility gas companies. He added, however, that pipelines and utilities each generally oper- Coroner Rules





Fatheree and City Manager Fred Mrs. Clark was indicted during sentative from the federal bureau Included on the new committees of reclamation is expected to be set up were Mrs. H. O. Darby, present, service group chairman; Johnny Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pishioneri Campbell, fund chairman; Warren of Ellwood, Pa., are the parents

Red Cross

Committee

Heads Named

Hasse, public information and ra- of a 7 lb. 71/2 oz. boy named Midio chairman; Dr. Charles Brau- chael Vernon, born at 4:25 a.m. chle, disaster chairman; Mrs. Sam yesterday. Mrs. Pishioneri is the B. Cook, home service; Mrs. Gene Fatheree, water safety; Joe Gidden, first aid; Harlan Yoder, jun-Tornado ior Red Cross; Joel Combs and Joe

Picture Gidden, Lefors representatives; and Mrs. Edith Crowell, home nurs-

Greer of Burkburnett.

as A & M.

master's degree.

my.

J. N. Wright, 1237 N. Russell, fice.

Relatives visiting in the home of

Scout Troop sponsored by the gunmen to kill her husband.

murder Clark.

B. D. Robison, and Bill Fraser is free on bond. Green was slain

delegates along with Mayor Lynn last month in a gangland ambush

Boyd, City Commissioner Gene outside a Fort Worth tavern.

ago by the district attorney's of

W. H. Obrecht

Funeral Set



First Christian Church left for Camp Ki-o-wah this week, Jack Mrs. Mary Clark was indicted Wheat Harvest **Unemployment Pay Boost** Date: June 10 found shot to death two years ago in his 23-room mansion here. She was set free on \$10,000 bond Gray County Federal Crop In Surance Corporation agent James Passed By Texas Solons

Jimmy Crinklaw, Ronny Williams, set by Judge Willis McGregor fol- wheat harvest date in general for Gray County has been set on June. 10.

Lee Weddington, Craig Wimborn, The indictment charged that June 10. AUSTIN -UP- The Texas Le- again on gasonne, seven cantal Jack Zueker, Lynn Pinson, John Mrs. Clark "unlawfully and wil- Crops planted after this date will gislature passed a last-minute bill of a cent-per-bottle on beer, and Jack Zueker, Lynn Pinson, John Goff, S. C. Isom, Jimmy Bradford, fully, with malice aforethought, did advise, command and encournot be considered substitute crops boosting unemployment compensa. raises corporate franchise taxes and the farmer will be eligible for tion but killed a \$100 million state. from \$2 per \$1,000 valuation to Mrs. J. M. Gilpatrick, secretary age" LeRoy (Tincy) Eggleston to full wheat instance coverage. wide water conservation program \$2.25.

The notice of the date came from before adjourning the overtime 54th Minutes before the 6 p. m. deadturned yesterday after visiting with A similar charge was filed O. B. Briggs, state director of session late Tuesday.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John against Mrs. Clark several weeks FCIC. **Teacher Jobs**

J. N. Wright, 1237 N. Russell, The indictment said Mrs. Clark recently returned home from Tex. Was not present at the murder. It Announced Jimmy Baines, 731 Nalda, re. charged that she met Eggleston

cently returned to Pampa, after re. on May 5, 1953, two weeks before ceiving his discharge from the Ar- Clark was shot. sion has announced examinations get-balancing \$98 million tax bill, ployed because of their refusal to for Teacher (General), GS-7 at approved last week by both House cross a picket line. It also pro-Jimmy has been stationed The charges were based pri-\$4205 per annum for employment and Senate, assuring revenue ne. hibits payment of benefits to perwith the hospital detachment at the marily on testimony of Harry Hugat Amarillo Air Force Base. Full cessary for carrying out a record- sons unemployed because of a Aberdeen Proving. Grounds in gins, a former convict who told information and applications may sized \$1.52 billion spending pro- strike called by a union of which Maryland. He will attend South- police Eggleston and the late Cecil be obtained from the post office or gram for the next two fiscal years they are a member - either withwestern University this fall on a Green were hired for the slaying. from the Executive Secretary, in Texas. Amarillo Air Force Base. The tax bill boosts state levies on Debate was cut off on the conteaching scholarship to obtain his Eggleston has also been charged in connection with the slaying. He

Spines Aren't Whips, The naming of committee heads Brook will attend the regular a recess in the civil trial of an Doctors Warn Public

By DELOS SMITH the compelling force of gravity. ATLANTIC CITY -UP -- It's Then they snap back. smart to avoid the lash of your Whip-lash injuries are becom. age."

own whip because the doctors still ing 'so common the doctors who are discovering the consequences. patch people up are beginning to ter program and sharply chided The whip is your spine — with feel overwhelmed. The severe ones 'a few' of the lawmakers for 'too neck and head attached. When it are easy enough from the patching is snapped, it lashes back. The point of view - the whip is frac- much political horseplay." painful results can be amazing. tured at some point along its length ly diverse, long-lasting, and ob- or it is sprained or it is frayed.

PANHANDLE - William H. Ob-Three sets of physicians in separ- troublesome. The patient says he

recht, 80, long-time resident of Carson County, died in St. An-thony's Hospital in Amarillo at 8:30 p.m. Monday after a short illness. Medical Association, debated the p.m. Monday after a short illness. business of human, spines being automobile accident. Often he'd

!cigarets one cent-a-pack, one cent-By O. B. LLOYD JR. AUSTIN -UP- The Texas Le. a-gallon on gasoline, seven-tenths

MOM ISN'T IN ...

line for adjourment Tuesday, the The session, which began Jan. Senate accepted a House-approved 11, had been on a no-pay status conference committee report boostsince May 10, when lawmakers ing unemployment compensation reached the constitutional 120-day rates from \$20 to \$28 weekly.

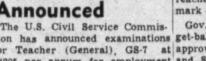
mark ending their \$25-a-day salary. But the measure prohibits pay-Gov. Allan Shivers signed a bug- ing benefits to any person unen in Texas or without.

> troversial \$100 million water conservation program, the keystone measure on a state-wide plan. Gov. Shivers commended the legislature for "a job well done." He said about 85 per cent of the work was accomplished "and I think this is a good batting aver-

However he expressed regret the

The relatively minor ones are Spanish Group

The U.S. Civil Service Commis-





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Bedroom	Reg.		Now
Mahogany double bed, triple dresser, mirror, chest on chest, night stand	439.00		325.00
Blonde Mahogany bookcase bed, double dresser, mirror. Brass trim	289:50		219.50
Willett solid cherry. Double bed, double dresser, mirror, chest, chest mirror	579.00		419.00
Heritage-Henredon double dresser, mirror, poster bed, old amber mahog	439.00		289.00
Dude Ranch solid oak double bed, double dresser and mirror	229.00		169.50
Peasant Oak double bed, double dresser, mirror, chest on chest	398.50	-	295.00
French Provincial cherry double dresser, mirror, double bed, night stand	329.00		229.50
Ethon Allen bookcase bed, double dresser base, solid maple, nutmeg fin	279.00	- and the	199.00
Casual Modern by Baumrittee, double bed, double dresser, mirror, chest	478.50	- ingen	295.00
Antique Pine bookcase bed, double dresser, mirror, night stand	329.00		229.00
Willett transitional cherry double bed, triple dresser, mirror, night stand	464.00		299.50

Dinette And Dining Room	Reg.	Now
Solid cherry round extension table, 4 chairs, cane seats	339.50	239.50
Statton Maryland maple drop leaf extension round table, 2 arm chairs, and 2 side chairs	308.50	229.50
Statton solid cherry open hutch		229.50
Heywood-Wakefield drop leaf extension table, 4 chairs, old colony	279.50	199.50
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955 Voice Leads Pair To Freedom

By ALICIA HART **NEA** Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Ope voice can mean a great

To a pretty, dark-haired Hunrian ballerina named Nora Koch and her husband, Istvan Ravsky, it meant the inspiration d guidance that gave them the urage to escape from Commu-

Just a few days ago the two ung ballet stars were able to eet the announcer they had seetly listened to many times over Voice of America. For they me to Washington as featured formers in the London Festival

But Nora and Stephan Rabov ty, as they are known to their nds, had to duck out on a full use of Communist bigwigs in erlin to make their long-dream. 1-of appearance at the nation's pital

That was back on the night of day 15, 1953. The audience at the ast German Opera House will obably never forget it. And neithwill Nora and Stephan, For at very hour the curtain for their erformance was supposed to go , they walked into a West Ger-

an police station. lin.". The chagrined Red officials covred up by announcing Nora and Finally the couple got their childhood sweethearts. He is 24, diet combination to be 90 per cent gloves are also the bridesmaid's fact that 2167 women, from clerical to \$400 a year depending up on keeping house." red up by announcing Nora and Finally the couple got their ening due to an automobile ac- Berlin, for a ballet performance.

ancers was hardly an accident, they were allowed to take a walk Voice headquarters in Washing-It was not enough for us to have outside their hotel before the bal- ton and met Thomas Szabo, who for oney and be stars," explained let, with the help of a map given over the Hungarian language serv-ora, who in less than three years them by a sympathetic German over the Hungarian language serv-contract, thereby increasing pres-shawl for her attendants, such a boost male morale. as learned to speak excellent boy, they rushed to a nearby sub. ice. nglish. "We wanted to be free, way. Because of their better-than- The three greeted each other like symptoms occur, it's best to stay at a later time. Many ballerinawere tired of constantly being average clothes, the conductor as- old friends and chatted enthusiasti- on your feet and take light ex- length dresses can be worn later. atched and told what to do and sumed they were from the West- cally in their native tongue. Sud- ercise, Resist the temptation to col- g oes, however, can be subject

here to go. "Actually it was the Voice of papers.

merica that gave us the idea for "We had to wait about three will it reach Budapest?" ir escape. We used to listen ev- minutes for a subway, but it ry night we could. During one seemed like three years," said No- ply

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Famous ballet dancers Nora Kovach and Stephan Rabovsky speak to the people of Hunsary over the Voice of America.

But luck was also on their side. they've been married three years.

he asked. "This program - when the doctor.

Nine o'clock tonight, was the re

-a free laugh. the right place. They didn't have such things in East Berlin.



Women Have More Health Problems Than Men Although They Live Longer

By GAILE DUGAS tics are dependably cheerful; you

suffer from fewer ulcers, cases of disease and lung cancer heart NEW YORK -(NEA) - A wo- than men. But, more to the point, man's work, so they say, is never you work less and worry less than

done. And though you may not was the lot of women in the past. realize it, women generally have more health problems than men diet with a grin. Things could be So reach for that high-protein despite all the statistics to the effect that women live longer.

It's no fun living longer if you're doubled up with a backache, a mi-graine headache or any other form Economy Advice of ache. That's why scientists and a lot of time to find the right an-swers to the most pressing health For Bridesmaids problems endured by women.

It may come as a surprise to The season of weddings is setyou that rheumatism affects three ting in. For those teen-agers who times as many women as men. have marrying friends it will But rheumatism is gradually being mean a few months of fittings for conquered through use of new bridesmaids' dresses and a large forms of hydrocortisone, Skin all- cash outlay.

ments, also a particular problem Being in a wedding is fun, but with women, are being corrected after a few years, many gals groan by treatments and simple surgi- with good reason about the amount cal methods never before known. of money they have put into dress The special monthly tension that es they aren't able to wear again affects nearly all women (as a re- Some brides, who are mindful of sult of the physical changes in the hormonal and nervous systems) is being reduced by use of tablets New York physician

br. Joseph Morton. For use with these pills, a high

stay here, become citizens and set. cheese between meals and at bed. (s, unless the bride's family speci. in smooth running order.

she is just a year younger, and effective.

physical discomfort during month- the bride's family,

sure. When cramps and other mild dress can be worn bareshouldered

"Why that's the exact time we ly safe to use aspirin or empirin dyed to the proper pastel shade,

but at the fifth stop which was always used to have a looked fort. But for any abnormal amount they can be dyed to a darker And the Department points with ful," he explains. "Whereas a man they can be dyed to a darker And the Department points with ful," he explains. "Whereas a man shade for later weddings. This pride to female careerists in high just throws up his hands in holy up and saw orang 1 and bananas ed to laugh. It was a happy laugh tinue dosing yourself. See your doc- at a shoe repair store or at home.

if it's done with care. If you're beginning to feel really sorry for yourself at this point, brace up. The most recent statis-Read The News Classified Ads.

ern sector and did not ask for any denly Stephan's eyes lit up and lapse on the nearest couch, says to a little economy. This is a sea- the number of lady foreign serv-

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an invalid of yourself. It's perfect- as cotton or linen and have them 59. ra: "Finally it came and we got out at the fifth stop which was

t'e British zone. When we came at her husband and they both start-up and saw orang. 1 and bananas at her husband and they both start-up and saw orang. 1 and bananas at her husband and they both start-tinue dosing yourself. See your doc-Frances Willis as Ambassador to Switzerland, Constance Harvey

as chief of the division of external perience as a career diplomat. affairs at Bonn, Germany, and When Hare went to Saudi Arabia affairs at Bonn, Germany, and Kathleen Molesworth as first sec-retary and counselor at London. it was thought to be too difficult

As a political appointee, Mrs. and unusual a place to live. Clare Boothe Luce is American But he requested three capable Ambassador to Italy. The first woman to take on this difficult post in Rome, she was nominated by President Eisenhower early in know, they are not as fragile as 1953.

Due to the Wriston Committee's people say. A woman is a very recommendations on reorganiza. resourceful being." tion of the State Department, a Hare thinks ladies do especially large percentage of staff level wo- well in certain lines of work. "They men will have the chance to be- quite naturally establish rapport come bona fide FSO's. With Presi- with the distaff side of foreign dent Henry M. Wriston of Brown countries. We find them especially

Frances Willis

State Department Shows Faith In Ability Of Women By Use In Foreign Service

Clare Boothe Luce

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Al-University as its chairman, this able in fields of education and sodevised by a New York physician, have an unusual color scheme they though State Department officials committee urged, among other ciology, and in understanding and want carried out right down to the have not written a policy state-shoes and gloves. Interpreting the cultures of other al jobs be reclassified as Foreign peoples."

broadcast we heard that a hockey for the second time since their es-player had slipped away before a cape after ballet tours through ide is recommended. This includes is the responsibility of the ly convinced women are essential Gals that do become FSO's can handling the mechanical end of game when he was in East Ber- Western Europe. But they want to additional light snacks of milk and attendants to buy their own dress- to keep the U. S. Foreign Service count on salaries of between \$4393 things, according to Hare. "For and \$5093 at the time of appoint- some reason, they seem to be tle down in California. The two are time. Tests showed the tablet and fies otherwise. Matching shoes and Evidence of this lies in the ment. Increases range from \$200 more precise. It's almost like

responsibility. The flowers are the help to ambassadors, are working rank and promotion. Top pay for File rooms, he feels are the

Another physician, Dr. Langdon responsibility of the family. If abroad in foreign service positions, an ambassador is \$14,300. heart of the organization since Parsons, professor at Boston Uni- flowers are worn instead of a head- The men admit there's nothing More women are entering officer certain amount of must material The untimely departure of the Contrary to the usual regulations. Note when a store in Washing to the usual regulations. Works are work instead of a nead-The men admit there's nothing More women are entering officer tertain another of the contrary to the usual regulations. Works are work instead of a nead-the men admit there's nothing in the store of the contrary to the usual regulations. Works are work instead of a nead-the men admit there's nothing in the store of the contrary to the usual regulations. Works are work instead of a nead-the men admit there's nothing in the store of the contrary to the usual regulations. Works are work instead of a nead-the badequarters in Washing the store of the contrary to the usual regulations. operation. She can keep the office channels, according to Raymond though it is important to stress tension. He attributes the cause If the bride is kind enough to tidy and efficient, make her col- Hare, Director General of the For- the increase of women in the oft was not enough for us to have outside their notel before the bar, seven years has been broadcasting of trouble to minute arteries that pick a dress with a bolero or leagues feel at home and generally eign Service. Despite the frighten. ficer corps, says Hare, we must,

ing reputation of this written and not overlook the valuable contribu-Most significant of all, women oral test, it is not impossible to tion of some 2000 women who increasingly are moving into pass. He notes that just recently serve abroad in clerical capacity." the upper ranks. Latest figures Pauline C. Kreger broke all pre- Marriage is the biggest obstacle show that over the last two years vious records when she scored 99 confronting women who want te the number of lady foreign serv- out of 100 on the exams. make a career in Foreign Servson of pastel weddings. If the ice officers has more than dou-hidesmaids get logether and nice ice officers has more than dou-It's only sensible to avoid fatigue. Seep regular hours but don't make bridesmaids get together and pick a bled. In January of 1953 there ders in areas other than brain out, the two just don't mix. An Keep regular hours but don't make an invalid of yourself. It's perfectcloth they can make the worst where in the world, and this genplace in the world look wonder- erally doesn't work out with a hus-

"The door is always open to wo-

men and we are glad to have them," says Hare, "But those that He bases this on his own excome through the door sometimes can't stay with us."



Dear Grace Friend: One of the main problems of today is that of drug addiction. There are many so called addicts today who became addicts two ways - either through innocence or through having been given a load by some mean miserable little character, who not satisfied with being an addict himself, has to foist his hell off on others.

Many of our youth today are wonderful young people and those of us who, like myself, have lived

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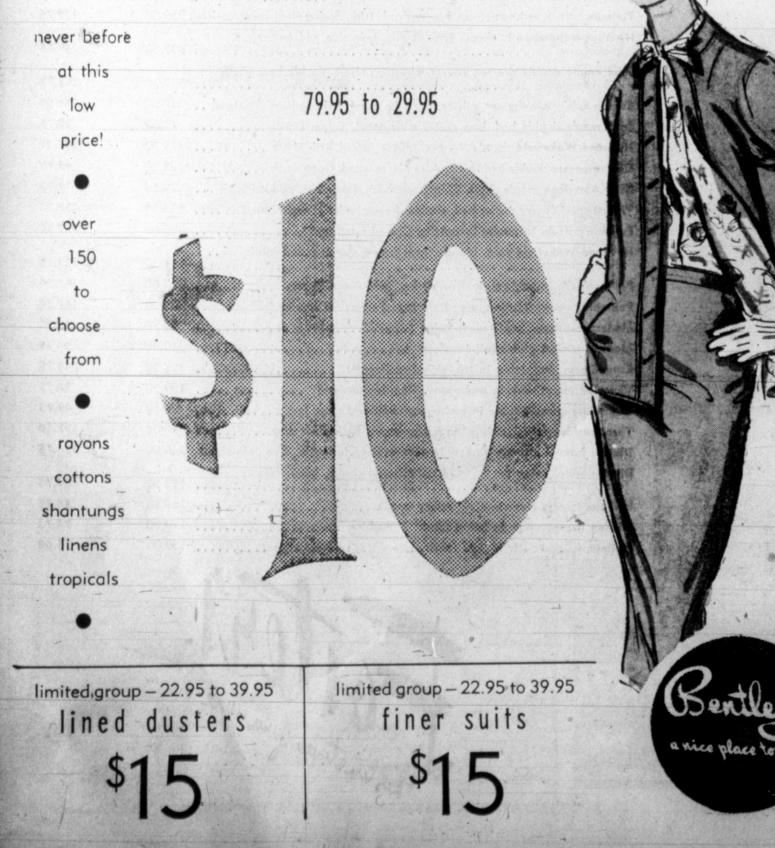
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COOK'S NOOK Dad Will Be Pop-Eyed Over Tasty Cola Cake

minutes longer. Sift together the BY GAYNOR MADODX NEA Food and Markets Editor sifted cake flour and baking pow-Maybe Dad is struggling to keep der three times. Fold in lightly by his waistline down. Here's a won- hand, alternating with beaten egg derful yellow cake made without yolks, into beaten egg whites. A any shortening. A little nine-year- wire whisk is best for this. Fold old friend of ours, Orlanda Brug- in air as you work.

who lives near Worcester, Pour batter into ungreased 10nola. N.Y., says she is making it with inch tube pan. Bake at 325 degres her mother's help for her Dad on F, for 50 minutes. Cake is done drug peddlers. June 19th, Father's Day. Cola, when top is firm at light touch used as liquid, helps to give of the finger. Remove from oven

Dear Anonymous: volume, lightness of texture and and turn pan upside down at once. I imagine that doctors know Leave until cake is completely cold, about 14 hours. Loosen sides delicate flavor. Father's Day Cake

Five eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 with spatula and slide cake out. teaspoon cream of tarter, 1 1-3 First top with Cola-Chocolate Icups sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon ing letting it drip invitingly downjuice, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 2-3 cup the sides. bottled cola, 11/2 cups sifted cake Cola - Chocolate Icing: Makes

flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder. enough for top of 10-inch cake. Turn on oven at 325 degrese F. Three tablespoons cornstarch, 3/4 Separate whites and yolks of eggs cup bottled cola, ¾ cup sugar, 2 into your two largest mixing squares (2 ounces) unsweetened drugs with the thought that it bowls. Add salt to whites, beat chocolate, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 tea- will be "just this once." The speed at high speed until foamy. Add spoon vanilla, cream of tartar, continue beating Blend cornstarch with 1/2 cup

at high speed for about 3 minutes the cola; set aside. Put sugar, chocolate salt and remaining cola in or until stiff. At low speed, gradually beat in saucepan. Cook, stirring until sugar until blended. Set bowl sugar is dissolved. Boil gently for aside. Don't Wash Beater. 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Stir To the egg yolks, add lemon in dissolved corntarch and confamilies.

uice, vanilla and half the cola. tinue to cook and stir until thick-Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, ened, about 3 to 4 minutes. Add add remaining cola and beat 2 vanilla and beat smooth.

in a private hell of drug addiction for many years (18 years for me) - well, some of us still have enough good left in us to be concerned about the younger gener-

Years ago, as a child I had wanted to study medicine. To me it was a wonderful calling but in '29 my dad lost everything in the famous crash, I was too ill and sickly to push ahead without funds -as studying medicine does require a certain amount of capital -ask any doctor how much he has put into his education . . . far more than 's will ever see in return. The average doctor is just another hard working man who. has his financial troubles like the rest of us.

Now back to drug addiction-With the help of God I have dug back over the years and there was something that helped me -It deserves a try, especially for those youth of today who have been started on the downward path of addiction.

It is only a suggestion as an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure. Anyhow, insulin, taken in the right amount, and dosages of Vitamin B-12 or the vitamin B complexes - but plenty.

No one can explain the particular hell of drug addiction. The above may not help those who have had it for years but it may help the young person starting on the downward road.

Many men and women today know what drug addiction can do and the drug addicts are truly the lost generation. Other diseases often can be controlled or helped but not this one. It is a most

dire problem. I for one cannot help feeling sorry, so sorry, especially for the youth of this day and age who are being pushed into addiction.

I cannot understand why there is so much leniency for these Anonymous

best about the efficacy of insulin as a cure and I would suggest

that anyone interested in trying it as a cure to consult his physician for proper dosage and for advice on frequency of its use,

I would like to add a warning here to youngsters who think that it is smart and worldly to try with which the drug gains control of the individual is unbelievable and only fools would take a chance on turning their lives into unspeakable horror which not only would drag them down but bring sadness and grief to their

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BRIDES ARE MUCH IN THE FOREGROUND these days, with everyone aware that the bridegroom is lurking in the background, but not getting much notice. But why? It just doesn't seem right that a pre-nuptial event should center so completely around the bride. Maybe men wouldn't consider weddings with such horror if the bridegroom got a little more notice.

I KNOW OF ONE bridegroom ucts that will make his life during who will always have a soft spot the summer easier and much more in his heart for a friend of the fun.

bride's family who sent him a If he's the cooking expert in your pair of socks prior to the wedding. family, he'll enjoy using the new It let him know that someone was Skotch Grill, put out by the Hamthinking of him as a person, not ilton Metal Products Company. Styled in the familiar red plaid just a shadow. What I am proposing is not orig- pattern and featuring a black porinal. It has been done before, al- celain recessed firepot, the grill though it has been only in the last makes outdoor cooking a cinch. few years that any notice has been Dad will get much deserved regiven to it. Why not give the bride- laxation without the usual muss groom a party (we won't call it a and mess associated mith summer-

shower - too feminine) A tool time barbecuing, party to he:p him get a start on a If you're feeling expansive this vorkshop. Or if he is the type that Father's Day, shower him with the likes to putter around in the yard complimentary Skotch Kooler for or the garden, a yard or garden carrying those bottled drinks to the tool party. Or if he's an amateur beach or for keeping his entire mechanic, an automobile parts and fishing feast at the right temperatool party. All a stag affair, of ture. He can use his Kooler on into the winter behind the bar for a If the bridegroom is not the han- colorful note or to keep ice cubes course.

dy-man type at all, you could give fresh and firm during the weekly him gifts along the line of his hob- poker game.

Hamilton's latest picnic pair, the by. Or you could give him a per-sonal shower — socks, ties and "Jolly Jug and Bag" in white polthe like. Or you might just all ka dots on a black background pitch in and give him one big gift make a perfect gift set for that something he has wanted for a active man in your life. The insulated jug keeps liquids hot or long time.

There isn't a bridegroom that cold and the matching insulated Eta Iota Chapter of ESA Soririty wouldn't appreciate such a party, bag will carry his complete food I'm sure. It certainly would be a supply. morale booster to know that he's If plaid is his pet pattern, Ham-

not completely out of the lime- ilton has introduced a Skotch Jug Members and the families attend- birth, naturalization, cession of terlight - that weddings aren't com- to go with the Kooler and Grill. pletely a woman's affair. Why Insulated and featuring a drip-afternoon don't some of you Pampa men got busy and do something for Father's Day gift suggestion from these prospective bridegrooms? the people who know all about With all the June brides-to-be, fashions in picnickery and, inthere certainly must be a lot of cidentally, how to please Dad

prospective bridegrooms! Or why on June 19th. on't some of you women get after your menfolk. They may need to be pushed a little, but once the idea gets started it should go over. Mrs. Rex McKay

AFTER THE SANDWICHES Presents Program have been prepared, the frankfurters wrapped in paper and placed To Worthwhile Club mallows added for that final flaupon to do the heavy work out at program at the recent meeting

of the Worthwhile Home Demon-*Experts in picnickery suggest that this year you gift him for Father's Dear you gift him for

material, she explained. This may SOCIAL CALENDAR also be used for belt loops. She

PLAN ANTIQUE PROGRAM

Mrs. Bob McCoy, left, and Mrs. C. S. Boston, right, talk over the history of some antiques, prior to helping present a program on antiques at the Ladies Golf Association luncheon Friday. Others to display their antiques or take part will be Mmes. Roger McConnell, Clifford Braley Sr., P. T. Randall, H. M. Luna and R. E. Mc-Kernan. In the picture, the figurine is from Naples and belongs to a period around 1759. It is a Capi De Monti in porcelain. The vase at the left is from Carlsbad, Austria, and belongs to the period between 1741 and 1807. It was painted by Angelica Kaufmann. The tankard held by Mrs. Boston is from Germany. (News photo)

Citizenship Facts Canadian ESA Holds Founders' Day Picnic CANADIAN - (Special) - The Told To Members observed founders day recently. Members attended church services Of Sunshine Club

the First Christian Church. "Citizenship may be acquired by ed a picnic in the City Park in the ritory or special legislation," reported Mrs. John Mobley at the Those attending were Messrs. recent meeting of the Sunshine and Mmes. Tex Hill and family, Home Demonstration Club in the Buddy Hobdy and family, Warren Hill and family, Carl Jahnel and 724 N. Davis.

family, Bob Ward and Kelley, Mrs. A. A. McElrath continued Johnny Morris and Holly, Bill Popham and son, Vernon Flow-ers, Bob Tipps, Dorsey Tubbs and family, Charles Wright and Johnny, Grady Burnett and son, B o b b y club's delegate to the Texas Home Hutcheson, Billy Rogers, Raymond Demonstration Association meet-Newell and Georgia, David Kelln and family and Glen Bill Walker. August. The women decided to meet only once a month during

The medium and flat heel is ap- the sumer.

parently going to give us comfort for a long time to come, for Fifth U. Bryant, C. L. Cochran, Cecil Avenue has just gained a shoe Deist, Ray Frazier, Don Warminstore dedicated to these two be- ski, Gerald Mobley, R. H. St. Aucoming heels alone: byn, John Mobley, F. P. Hayes

that this year you gift him for Father's Day with one or several of the many handsome picnic prod-bias material for decoration on bias material for decoratio of the many handsome picnic prod-dress. Cord is sewn in the bias is ideal both for summer and for the home of Mrs C. L. Cochran, travel any time of the year. 515 E. Craven

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Leather Goods Are 48th Year THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955

Good Ladies' Gifts since thoughtful gifts always seem to please a woman of any by Mrs. Marian Osborne, left Tues and camp together, an event simi-age, you might consider personal day for John Camp ranch near lar to the Boy Scout jamboree. leather goods for your next gift. Medina, to attend the district Girl Those attending the encampment If she has a favorite handbag for instance, a set of accessories to match it would be an excellent se-The girls are Heidi Schneider, than 272 girls and 34 leaders are lection. The french purse, key Mary Ann Wright, Martha Skelly, expected. , case and handy memo pad make Jo Crinklaw, Celia Fowler, Martha Pampa Scouts, chosen by a

a good group. Now thre are cases Gordon, Becky Skelly and Marilyn special committee, have been prac-for her eyeglasses which hold two Wells. The group traveled in the ticing their camping skills, prepairs at one time - good for wo- GS bus.

prescription to another. If she's also a doting grandmoth- Round-Up, slated for 1956, when ing trips. er, a most pleasing gadget is the

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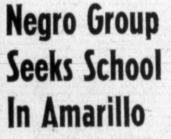
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AMARILLO -UP- A group of Amarillo Negro civic leaders pressed Tuesday for admission of egro students to white summer

Shivers Gets **Praise From Texas House**

Carl Williamson, student at the University of Texas, is swimming AUSTIN -UP -The House of instructor and life guard at the Representatives Tuesday adopted Attending Boy Scout camp at Miami swimming pool this sum a resolution praising Gov. Allan Camp Ki-o-wa this week, near Lake mer. He will start the swimming Shivers as a "great statesman" and denouncing radical ele-Tommy Wells accompanied by ments" at the University of South-Assistant Scout Master and scouts his parents Mr. and Mrs. George ern California opposing Shivers'

Bill Breeding, Jimmy Bowers, Paul Thompson, Tommy Seitz, Paul Thompson, Tompson, Tommy Seitz, Paul Thompson, Tomps Randy Day, Tommy Hollis, Jack-ie Don Graham, and Johny Ra-of Miami. Miss Sue Addington of Amarillo dent Senate, a majority of faculty Visitors in the W. E. Jackson is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. members and a Baptist Negro min-

The resolution praising Shivers Mr. and Mrs. Ford Cowan, and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Janie Charles Ross and Diana flew to was offered by four members,

Odessa, Max Smith of San Marcos, and James W. Yancy Jr. of Houston

Objection was raised to adding the names of all members of the House to the resolution-a move which requires unanimous consent -and 108 members then flashed their names on the voting board as co-authors. "Gover, Allan Shivers is widely

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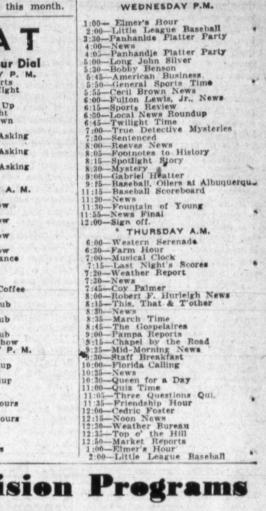
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The board said that admission of Negro students to the summer school, which opened Tuesday would "not contribute to the ultimate solution of the problem of integration."

It added that such a change would be making a "hurried decision on a problem that requires a considerable amount of study." Seven Appear

Seven Negro civic leaders appeared with the request before the school poard at a meeting Monday night, although there were no for mal applications from parents or students.

The group was headed by David W. Hughes, representing the Amarillo council of community organizations composed of Negro serv ice and civic clubs, and the Rev. L. B. George, pastor of the Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Hughes told the board that its thinking on desegregation, as ordered by a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, had been "so indecisive we think this would be a good time to start, during the summer months, on working on the problem."

No Solution Discussed Board President H. O. Willborn said that the solution of the problem had not been discussed by the board, which has been "waiting for some guide from the state board of education."

Willborn said later that he was speaking for himself and that "frankly, I don't want to be a pioneer.

Hughes pointed out to the board that Negro students had been admitted to Amarillo college several years ago and that it had worked out smoothly. He said Carver (Negro) high school did not offer a complete education along some lines which students wished to study.

Texas' First Grapes Shipped

LAREDO, Tex. -- UP-Packing of the first rall carload shipment of grapes ever sent out of Texas will begin late this week, Robert Trautmann of Trautmann Brothers said Tuesday.

Trautmann said the grape grow ing venture was new to the Laredo section, and added that very few grapes were grown anywhere in Texas,

He said his firm would begin harvesting 50 acres of vineyards, all Thompson seedless table grape, in the next day or two. The vines are only two and three years old, but Trautmann said prospects were good they would provide a heavy yield.



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| Fischer and his parents boarded What Dr. Cressman has begun to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is pres-to do is predict those upper at-mosphere conditions, such as pres-to do is pre-to do is By JAMES R. QUINN

Lyle W. Cameron, and 1st Lt. Ro- the United Nations and Secretary Among some of the other pro- from Brownville, for the husband and W. Parks had left Honolulu Dag Hammarskjold for his work posed savings:

.Treatment Good



er Commission, if adopted, could to Okinawa and overseas shipmeans a saving equal to more than ment of private automobiles of \$10 for every man, woman and service personnel,

Less Storage Space child. But don't rush out and start Storage - About \$288 million a spending any tax cut yet. Congress of storage space and increased use shows no disposition to adopt any of commercial facilities. A task of the proposal this year. And, on force estimated that the governsome of the more controversial sug- ment has storage space twice the gestions, probably never. size of Manhattan Island at a cost The \$10-or-more saving figures of \$3.5 billion a year.

out this way: Population, 165 mil- A 60-year supply of canned ham- Buckler lion; estimated savings of more burgers, at the present rate of conthan \$1.72 billion if the govern- sumption, is among those items be- men ment made all the changes propos- ing stored by the Navy. (The navy ed in the first 11 reports of the pointed out the supply would last only a short time in combat.) Oth-Hoover Commission. The commission hasn't put a dol- er items include an eight-year suplar sign on how much additional ply of blue trousers and a sixsavings might be proposed in nine year store of canned ham chunks. The commission estimated the gov-

more reports yet to come. ernment could, by better buying **Blames Pressure Group** However, former President Her- practices; save \$340 million bert Hoover, commission chair- year on food and clothes.

man, has estimated savings up to Another report on surplus pro-\$7 billion a year could be made perty charged that the government if some 200 pressure group would has stockpiled enough of some take a two-year holiday from their items to last 20 to 30 years. It

opposition to government economy estimated that "billions" could be noves saved by purging government ware-The first 11 reports realt with a houses and selling surplus goods wide range of federal activities, to private industry.

from hiring and firing practices and buying habits to competition SUB for overline above please with private industry. However, former President Her-Most of the proposed savings

would come from cutting out some of the things that the government Man Sought now does. Opponents call it "curtailment of government services.

A notable exception to the "cut- In Stabbing it-out' theory, however, was a re-

cent report on government re- BROWNSVILLE, Tex. -UP-Ausearch. The commission said the thorities sought a Brownsville man government isn't doing enough in Tuesday charged with stabbing his the research field - particularly wife to death with a butcher knife about weapons and medicine. as her two young children slept Proposals to cut out some gov- peacefully near by.

ernment activities have raised the A murder charge was filed Monloudest protests. day against Antonio Atkinson after a blood-streaked butcher knife was Some Loud Crivs

Perhaps the most vociferous found in his abandoned pickup

mosphere conditions, such as pres-er ships, passenger liners and the last lap of the long journey old son in Fort Dodge, then joined could save \$250 million a year by found stabbed to death in her home

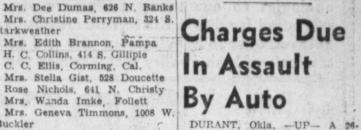
Veterans organizations jumped Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Gatliff with both feet onto a proposal to said two pistols and a machete greeted at Offut Air Force Base The fliers, emerging from the eliminate free hospitalization for were also found in the abandoned capt. Harold Fischer Jr., 1st Lt. All were lavish in their praise of bilities. Were combing the Matamoros, Mex., area, across the Rio Grande

Personnel - at least \$450 mil-Venezuela to Get Help

lion a year by overhauling the NEW YORK -UP -The Brook o-operate" with the Venezuelan

released, and I think it will be Paperwork - About \$250 mil- Winter League by allowing minor lion a year by cutting down on league players from their farm government has rented one of those invited all interested parties to a Reds last Memorial Day, Lt. Col. "As for ourselves," Parks said, the flood of letters and directives clubs to play in Venezuela.

> government creates 25 billion piec- from a new lamp shade or heat A group of 50 relatives and es of paper work each year. from the light bulb may shrink friends — most with tears in their Transportation — \$150 million a it, pulling the shade out of shape.



Francis

S. E. Jones, Pampa

Mrs. Barbara Robbins, 720 E.

WEDN SDAY, JUNE 8, 1955

On The Record

Mrs. Mary Watkins, 737 N. Zim- year-old Texan, whose automobile struck two fishermen as he drove Mrs. Leona Cooper, 846 E. Gor- across a Lake Texoma bridge, must

face district court trial on charges Mrs. Ann Felter, 2129 Williston of assault with an automobile,

Admissions

Year

Starkweather

H. B. Meester, Plainview W. E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner Colorado City, Tex., was jailed in Robert Hinkley, 416 W. Brown- lieu of \$1,500 bond after he waived Kathy Rexroat, 210 Tuke

Mrs. Lillian McWright, 1530 Wil- was fined \$50 on a public drunkenness charge. D. R. Lowe, Skellytown Mrs. Patsy Alexander, Borger

Dismissal

Patrolmen said Brown and his father zig-zagged across the bridge three times late Sunday night Mrs. May Crawford, 314 N. Doyle forcing anglers to climb the bridge Roy Vance, 914 N. Starkweather railing.

The driver, Homer Louis Brown,

preliminary hearing Monday. His

father, Lester Brown, Anna, Tex.,

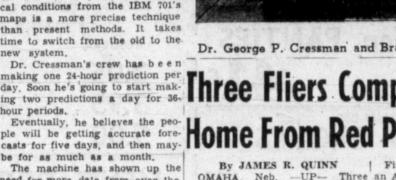
After the second trip, angry fish Carl Nunn, 614 W. Francis Mrs. Cora Lee Baer, 1201 Dun- erman set up a road block, but Kingston Marshal Joe Wilson ar-

DIAL 4-3251

Dorothy Dinkins, 8111/2 S. Gray rived in time to force the car into

Mrs. Eleanor Maddox, Claude Mrs. Wilma Davidson, Pampa E. E. Prince, 50, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Margaret Jackson, Borger and Buck Taiser, Shawnee, suffer-Mrs. Syble Cummings, Pampa ed minor injuries. They were Ben Ingram Jr., 940 S. Reid / treated at a Madill hospital.

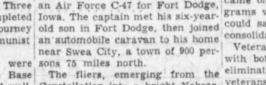


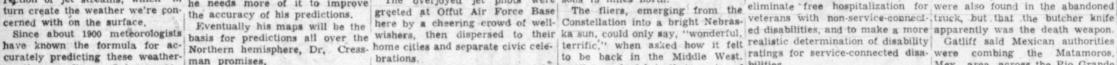


brations.

Monday night with their families in their release. on the last leg of their trip. They spent five days in Honolulu visiting Lt. Parks said, "I think the UN hiring and firing practices, elimi- lyn Dodgers, Chicago Cubs and

John Douglas, Oklahoma field with their families, who were and Mr. Hammarskjold will suc- nating patronage and other re- Pittsburgh Pirates have agreed to





cluding some from Russia, flows shortly after a tornado into Dr. Cressman's office through through Cheyenne recently, inflicta battery of tickers. Throughout ing heavy damage. the day this information is peri-odically put on punch cards, which to the public, will last approxi-Offutt at 9:45 a.m. cst.

in turn are led into the IBM mately one hour and will deal with disaster preparedness.

la are thus automatically calculat- Guardsmen, Red Cross workers ha. Cameron and his family were during their two years of imprised and the machine prints maps and members of the Salvation flown in the same Constellation on onment, they grinned, "Freedom." of the U.S. overlaid with pressure Army are especially urged to at to Lincoln, Neb., for a similar celareas at various altitudes, or jet tend the meeting.

Parks First Off eyes The special Air Force Constella- his parents, alternately laughing tion bringing the three fliers to and crying.

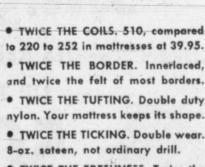
Parks and his family were first Capt, Fischer was indefinite off the plane and were swept off about future plans.

Parls of the big weather formu- Civil Defense workers, national to a celebration in downtown Oma- Asked what they missed most





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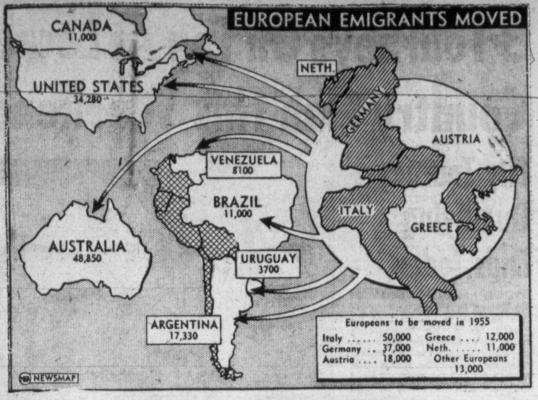
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EXODUS FROM EUROPE

While Washington boils in controversy over proposed liberalization of the Mc-Carran-Walter immigration act, to ease relief or refugees, Europeans by the thousands are departing their native shores for greener pastures throughout the world—including the U. S. The 26-nation intergovernmental Committee for European Migration plans to move more than 141,000 Eruopeans to new homes overseas this year. Map shows distribution of emigrants already moved in the committee's four-year-old history. Australia got the most, followed by the U.S. and Aregntina, Inset table shows nationality breakdown of the 1955 program. Of the Italians, about 1600 will come to the U.S., as will most Germans (21,920) while nearly all the Dutch emigrants wil head for Australia.

Crude Oil Real Bull Fighter Tells Output Down Why He Risks Life In Ring TULSA -UP- Decreased al-

lowables in Texas and Louisiana EDITOR'S NOTE: - Aline Mos- riods in his life. It's like stepping by is on vacation. Today's guest into a cold shower and coming out were major factors in a drop of 65,100 barrels per day in U.S. columist is director Budd Boettich- feeling newborn and clean, crude oil production last week, the er,. Hollywood's only real bull-

fighter. He tells why he risks In the ring, later, I looked up Oil and Gas Journal said Tuesday. at the Hollywood contingent in the Daily average production for the death in the ring.) Written for the United Press stands - Jane Powell, Xavier Cu- week was 6,601,252 barrels.

HOLLYWOOD - UP - Several gat, Bob Parrish and John Wayne. Louisiana production dropped weeks ago I was celebrating the I had killed the bull after having 31,100 barrels, and Texas defact my picture "The Magnificent been uncomfortably close to his creased 14,900 barrels per day. Matador" was ready to be shown, horns several times. As I looked Other drops were Alabama 100, so it seemed logical to accept an at my friends I knew that they Arkansas 250, California 600, Coloinvitation to go to the border city could not know the exhilaration rado 2,800, Florida 25, Indiana 200, of Tijuana to fight the brave bulls, and the peace I felt at that mo- Kansas 11,300, Kentucky 100, Ne-A handful of years have passed ment. braska, 700, New Mexico 3,000.

since I was in a bull ring, an I'm going back to fight the bulls North Dakota 2,400. Oklahoma 8,arena that has fascinated me from again in October. I hope to be able 800, Utah 200 and Wyoming 600. the moment I first stepped into one to do it periodically as long as my Increases were reported in Illias a torero at the tender age of legs hold out. Have you heard of nois, up 8,400 barrels. Michigan 19. That was more than 15 years any better insurance against ul- 2,600, Mississippi 375 and Montana ago. Since then whenever oppor- cers?

tunity has arisen between pictures I've tried to block out time for Mob Of 5,000 Greets Film

Many people have attempted to explain that fascination of the bulls for the audience as well as the fighter. When it was announced I

would actually be going into the aUSTIN -UP- Fess Parker, a ruffled way through the wildly enring again, I knew many of my lanky Texan regarded by multi- thusiastic mob.

Hollywood friends would be in the million American small fry as Later, safely ensconced in a ho-Audience looking for the answer. Now it's true a man can get credited Tuesday with standing likes kids "and I like to talk to

Senterfitt Announces For Governor

AUSTIN -- UP-- Reuben Senterfitt, former speaker of the House Representatives, announced Tuesday he will be a candidate for governor in 1956.

Senterfitt, politically conservative, served seven terms as a member of the House, and held the speakership in 1951 and 1953 to become the second man in Texas history to hold the House presiding officer's post two consecutive terms. The other was former Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

No other aspirants nave formally announced for the governor's race. However, there was a full field of potentials, including:

ture Commissioner John C. White; Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton; Attorney General John Ben Shep-Attorney OrletatItalianPremierMarioScelbaEverybodyagreedItalianScelbaScelbaperd; Texas Supreme Court JusticeItalianPremierMarioScelbaEverybodyagreedItalianScelbaScelbaWill Wilson; U. S. Sen. Price Dan-
iel, and DeputySceretary of De-
victory in the Sicilian regional elec-
tion.Texas Sunday's elec-
tion in Scelba's native Sicily for a
regional assembly of 90 members.ScelbaScelbaScelbaScelba

Jet Pflot Bails Out



ace. However, there was a full side of potentials, including: Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey; Agricul- Sicilian Election May Have Saved Scelbo's Job

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

"Young man, if you keep on lis-The Communist threat was over-tening so intently to what people come, and Scelba later became | right wing members of the party. Hands Off for While

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955

Italian Premier Mario Scelba Everybody agreed to let things say you will become police chief." premier.

48th

Year

In addition, Austin attorney If so, it is good news for the Had the Christian Democrats year of 1946. Communism was at Ralph Yarborough, twice defeated United States and its allies. Scelba suffered a defeat. Scelba's ene- its peak. Revolution was a clear in races against Gov. Allan Shiv- is a firm friend of this country, mies planned to introduce a mo- threat, Scelba reorganized the eners, has continued active in Demo- He hates the Communists, and the tion of no confidence against him, tire natonal police and formed the at the opening of the Italian par- famous anti-riot squads. cratic politics, holding out the pos- Communists hate him.

sibility he may seek a third race. Scelba has been in trouble for interest Monday. The governor himself has of several months. The coalition In the old Sicilian assembly, the fered no hint as to his personal which he leads is shaky. Rebels Christian Democrats held 30 seats intentions.

in his own Christian Democratic and the Communists and left wing party have been gunning for him. Socialists held 30. The Christian He suffered a loss of prestige Democrats ruled with the support

YUMA, Ariz. - UP- First Lt. when Giovanni Gronchi, one of of small groups. ames A. Malek of Westchester, his part enemies, was elected . The Communists, who are losing WASHINGTON-UP-The House president of Italy April 29. strength steadily on the Italian F86D jet interceptor Thursday and Gronchi is a member of the left mainland, threw everything they

was rescued by helicopter. Malek wing of the Christian Democratic had into the Sicilian campaign. is attached to the 42nd fighter-in- party. Scelba's leadership is op. The election, however, proved a terceptor squadron, from Chicago. posed also by a strong group of clear victory for Scelba. Reds kept their 30 seats. But the SWEETIE PIE

Christian Democrats gained seven -at the expense of splinter parties - to make their total in the

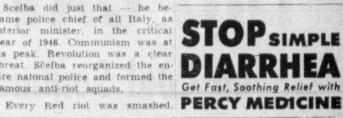
assembly 37. Also the Communist popular vote declined for the first time since World War II. Scelba's pro-American, anti-Red

policy has been strengthened, and he has been strengthened personally.

Party Caucus Friday There is to be a Christian Democratic party caucus Friday. What will happen there remains to be seen. But the stocky, smiling, 53-year-old premier may be expected to face his critics boldly and to ask no favors. At the moment, his chance of riding out a threatened crisis looks good. Scelba has had a long, spectacular career in politics. He attended his first political rally when he was 13. He was a protege of Don Luigi Sturzo, founder of the popular party which has now become the Christian Democratic party Little Mario went to an oppositio political meeting. He reported s efficiently on the meeting that Don Sturzo said:

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killed fighting bulls. And many of firm against an onslaught that 'em. But man,' he added. "that would have sent the old frontiers sort of thing can be dangerous." man scurrying for the hills. Why do I do it, then?

Making pictures in Hollywood Parker, arriving in Austin for can be exciting, highly profitable the premiere showing of "Davy varieties of cheese, and more than and quite frequently, an ulcer-pro- Crockett; King of the Wild Fron- 400 different kinds of these varievoking business. I don't have ul- tier," stepped from a plane Moncers. Nor do I visit a psychiatrist. day night to face an estimated ties. I fight the bulls instead. 5,000 kiddies-and parents, too-I trimmed down to 176 pounds bearing down on him in relentless

for the fight. I never felt better attack. in my life. I became a different In the best tradition of the Alaman, a man with a purpose. And mo, Parker stood his ground. He though this was, I believe, the 28th beamed on the crowd, patted time I'd been in the ring, it was heads and waved "Betsy," his the first time I felt no fear at all. trusted rifle, in the air as a multi-I was going to do something I tude of moppets swarmed about was not at all sure I could do and him.

if I failed the penalty would be Many of the youngsters sported tougher than one connected with coonskin caps, fringed shirts and making a flop picture. In the ring make-believe rifles. Police said the there would be no agents, pro- crowd was probably the largest ducers, cutters, sound men - none ever to welcome a person to Austo rely on but myself. tin, at municipal airport.

Parker wore his traditional It's a good thing for man to buckskin garb, and with the aid of face danger alone at regular pe an escort finally pushed his un



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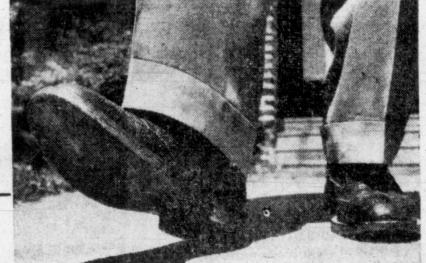


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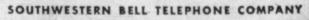
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Shopping guide for 96 out of 100 people in town



Country Club This Weekend

It's even vitally important that here. (25 cents). the balls be returned at the Oiler

Two games will be played Thurs- games. lay and Friday nights and three Baseballs, to be sure, don't grow the winner will receive expenses up later, possibly next week. on trees! Saturday.



EIGHT TITLES -- Grover Austin Jr., left, and C. F. McGinnis have been the big winners in the Pampa City Golf Tournaments. They have won eight tourney titles between them, Austin having won five and Mc-Ginnis three. Both will be in this year's tournament that starts this week end. (News Photos)

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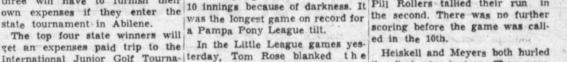
1st National, Pill Rollers Battle To 1-1

Pampa Druggists and First Na-| There were no homers hit in the tional Bank battled to a 1-1 stale- Eastern tilt but Powell and Knight The low qualifier will earn an mate in 10 innings in the Pony of the winning Tom Rose team expense paid trip to Abilene for League to feature activity in the got two hits apiece to lead the Ford attack.

The Pill Rollers were battling to | Wells got two of the three Sportsget back in the running for the man Store hits.

a 5-0 record as compared to the and Gary Meyers of the Pill * The Pampa area may send four Druggists' 3-2 mark. Rollers hooked up in a brilliant to the state tournament but only Yesterday's game will be made mound duel.

First National scored their only Tuesday's game was called after run in the first inning while the . three will have to furnish their three will have to furnish their own expenses if they enter the state tournament in Abilene. Tuesday's game was called after 10 innings because of darkness. It was the longest game on record for state tournament in Abilene.



International Junior Golf Tourna-ment by Nash Motor Co. The in-Sportsman Store, 16-0, in the East-the first nine innings. They were ternational Tournament will be ern League and Spokesman down- both relieved at this point since no

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The Optimist Club took over Dearen, If tole possession of first place in Reynolds, ss he Teen Age League last night Snow, rf with a smashing 16-0 victory over Mauldin, cf itherto unbeaten Pampa News at Cruise, c Diler Park. Avers, 1b

Jimmy Parrish went the route Parker, p for the Optimist nine and allowed Hopkins, p only three hits. The game, however, was called at the end of four Totals

innings on the 15-run ruling which Score by innings: states that a game be called if Optimists one team is leading by 15 runs Pampa News after four innings.

The Optimist batsmen banged ruling). out 13 hits off two News hurlers, starter Bill Park and reliefer Jer-rish 4, Clark, Claunch, G. Brown, James, White. 2BH — Parrish. RBI - B. Brown 2, Lake, Par-Parrish aided his own cause with 3B H- Claunch. SB - Claunch,

No games are scheduled in the **Ponies Win** Teen Age League today. A doubleheader will be played at Oiler Park tomorrow which has been claimed as the "official Celanese and Atlas Tank, will IO Whittle at 6 p.m. with the Pampa News and Optimists meeting in the sec. Oiler Lead meet in the first game tomorrow ond game at 8 p.m.

The win gave the Optimists a

feated Abilene 10 to 9.

SCORES BY INNINGS

The box: **OPTIMISTS 16** PLAYER ABRHPOAE

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held at Columbus, Ga., Aug. 15-20. ed Utility Oil, 8-2, in the Western. Pony League player can pitch more International winners win \$2500 George Duke homered in the than nine innings in one week. in scholarships and 200 trophies. Spokesman win who now hold a Bobby Gindorf hurled the final The Golden Spread League tourn- commanding lead in the Western, inning for First National while ament will be held at the Pampa

Country Club Sunday. This tourn- three for birdies and 10 for holes. al frame for the Pill Rollers. ament was postponed from May 22 in-ones.

The team with the most points partment with 17. There are five clubs who are after all matches are played will members of the newly formed be declared the season champs. Meyers registered 15 strikeouts for the Pill Rollers. when rain halted activity. Golden Spread League. Besides Amarillo Army Air Force will Heiskell allowed only two hits , Pampa, the other clubs are Huber present a trophy to the winner. Country Club of Borger, Phillips The two low medal players will Each of the two relieving pitch-Country Club, Ross Rogers Coun-receive individual awards.

try Club of Amarillo, and the Ama- Sunday's matches here will be 16 0 3 12 5 4 the first of five to be held in Goldrillo Army Air Force,

Each club will be represented by en Spread League competition. 088 0-16 10 players in Golden Spread League Each of the five member clubs Morgantown, W. Va. - (NEA) -000 0-x0 tournament play. The matches will will be the hosts for one tourna- Freddie Wyant, University of West

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Pampa's team for next Sunday the spring holding down first base The scoring will be based on one will be announced Thursday, host for the Mountaineer baseball var-





Oiler, Warren Hacker, is

Texas Tourney Ezzy Meets Holman Hacker Wins Starts Today In TV Bout Tonite Again For Cubs By KYLE THOMESON

HOUSTON -UP - Some 180 CINCINNATI - UP -Ex-heavy- is favored for Wednesday night's day to determine the cause of stiff- P avers, HOUSTON -UP - Some 180 golfers were expected to fire qual-weight champion Ezzard Charles, scheduled 10-rounder because of his expected to fire qual-because of because of four-year-old son of Phalanx limp- rats, are all rodents. ifying rounds at River Oaks Coun- performing in his home town, is his experience and his superior "What I like best about Hacker try Club Wednesday for 18 places favored at 9-5 to turn the tables boxer-puncher skill. Moreover, he

Hack and Hacker sounds like a is that he can both start and re- in the 46th annual Texas Golf As- on Johnny Holman of Chicago apparently underestimated Holman strange partnership between a bad lieve," said Hack. "One day this sociation championship tourna- Wednesday night in their TV-radio before the Miami Beach debacle rematch at the Music Hall.

Match play begins Thursday Holman, 27, stopped 33-year-old A crowd of more than 5,000 and with the championship flight be- Charles in the ninth round at a gate of about \$13,000 are expect-Last Saturday Hacker gained a ing made up of the top 32 quali- Miami Beach on April 27. It was ed at the Music Hall for the bout, Together, Manager Stan Hack 12-inning relief victory over the fiers. Semifinal play will be on a big upset. Ezzard then was favor- which will be televised and broad-

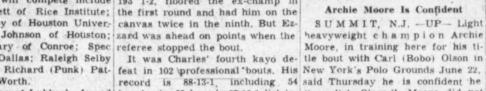
and his veteran knuckle-ball pitch- Giants, two days after being knock- Friday with the championship ed at 5-1. CUB PILOT -- An ex-Pampa er, Warren Hacker, have revitaliz- ed out as a starter. Tuesday night match scheduled Saturday. The former champion hopes to Argentinan Wins Race ed the Chicago Cubs and there's as a starter he was kayoed again A new champion will be crowned knock out Holman Wednesday night ADENAU, Germany-UP-Juen something more than a similarity but gained his sixth victory 4-3 since Ernie Vossler, who won last and continue his campaign for making Chicago Cub Manag-er Stan Hack, above, happy Hack pitched up the remnants of runs in the sixth to defeat the Pir-these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won these days Hacker the herd bit another shot at the title. But if Manuel Fangio of Argentina won the sixth to defeat the Pir-Worth's River Crest Country Club. cago Negro's looping rights, his a close finish with Stirling Moss of these days. Hacker, the hard his seventh place 1954 Cubs and ates. The Cubs improved their sec- has turned professional. luck pitcher of the majors, concentrated on building a strong ond place position with the triumph Don Schuamcher of Dallas, who friends believe he will retire - England. Fangio was clocked in won-his sixth game of the pitching staff. Hacker, who had which was achieved when they was runnerup to Vossler last after 16 years in the ring. one hour, 44 minutes and 52.9 seconds for the 140-mile race, while won only six games while losing struck five singles and utilized an year, will be back, however. In their April bout, Holman year yesterday to strengthen is in the previous season, looked error for their rally. Dee Fondy Other outstanding state amateur scaling 202 3-4 pounds to Charles' Moss finished in 1:44:53.

the Cubs' hold on second like strictly a liability, but his drove in the last two runs with a golfers who will compete include 193 1-2, floored the ex-champ in place in the National League. comeback has been typical of the key hit. Johnny Garrett of Rice Institute; the first round and had him on the Brooklyn won its 22nd game at Jimmy Hiskey of Houston Univer- canvas twice in the ninth. But Ez- SUMMIT, N.J. - UP- Light home against only five deteats, 4-0 sity; Howie Johnson of Houston; zard was ahead on points when the from Cincinnati on a five-hitter by Dikk McCreary of Conroe; Spec referee stopped the bout.

Johnny Podres, Milwaukee took Goldman of Dallas; Raleigh Selby It was Charles' fourth kayo de- tle bout with Carl (Bobo) Olson in over second place from the Giants of Troup and Richard (Punk) Pat- feat in 102 professional bouts. His New York's Polo Grounds June 22, with a 13-4 victory that included ton of Fort Worth. homers by Hank Aaron and Bobby Bobby Layne of Lubbock, famed knockouts. Holman's 27-10-1 list in- "can lick Olson." Moore did not

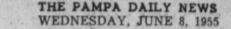
Thomson in a six-run second in- quarterback of the Detroit Lions, cludes 16 kayoes. ing, and St. Louis edged Phila- also is expected to compete.

delphia 5-4, Stan Musial driving in three runs with a triple, double



box Wednesday but plans workouts Despite his April defeat, Charles for the next four days,

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Horse to Undergo Treatment |ed noticeably after last Saturday NEW YORK -UP-C. V. Whit-ney's Fisherman, one of the na-taken Monday showed no traces tion's leading thoroughbred racers, broken or chipped bones, will undergo more treatment Tues-



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and safe bunt. OMAHA, Neb. -- UP-- Arizona, champion Ohio State; Colorado Owner Arnold Johnson of the Southern California, and the Okla-homa Aggies were ticked off playoff victor, and Springfield Col-Athletics who presented new suits Tuesday as favorites in the ninth lege, which smacked Massachu- of clothes to his players when they annual NCAA baseball tournament setts 17-6 in its District 1 playoff swept a double header in Detroit recently, must have felt like countto open Friday. series final.

However, faithful fans of the Six of the team in the 1955 meet when they dropped a pair before meet, billed as the college world have appeared here before. They the home folks 3-2 and 7-3 to the series, recalled that seldom has include Southern California, the wobbly Washington Senators. the favored team ever won the 1948 champion; Colorado State,

(NEA Photo) entire club.

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Tourney Favorites

double-elimination event, and often which has been in six of the nire: games, the Red Sox spoiled Herb double-elimination event, and often which has been in size & games, the Red Sox spoiled Herb it has been an obscure small col-tourneys; Oklahoma A&M; West Score's 22nd birthday party by de-feating the Indians, 9-5 and knock

ite of many Omaha fans; Arizona, ing out the rookie phanom with a In the small college category at and Springfield.

> the opening game of the tourna- on Fred Hatfield's homer. The ment Friday at 11 a. m. The Aggies carry the best rec-ord into the meet. They were un-

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journalist and a bad golfer, but it season he relieved in a game late ment.

Plays Both Ends

could well be the key to the big and started the next day."

beaten in 22 college games until they dropped one of three play. off games to Big Seven champion Oklahoma. Arizona has a 5-4 rec-

an Industrial League softball game ord in college action, and also has sixth game. last night at Lions Club Park, 6-3. beaten several topflight service Musia James Shew and Leon Crump di-vided mound chores for the win-champ, failed to win the Big Seven Philadelphia, even managing to ning Phillips nine with Shew get- title this year, and Oklahoma A&M get thrown out twice at home

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Both Phillips and the Telephone nine will enter the 1st annual Bell Telephone Invitational Tournament starting tomorrow night on the

Colts Sign Two Players

of Kansas City, pitched one-hit relief ball from the first until he tired in the ninth, to give Boston

Chicago-Baltimore game was rain-

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ning Phillips nine with Shew get-ting credit for the win.
Delbert Daniels suffered the defeat.
The score was tied at 3-3 going into the fifth inning when the Phil-ling nine pushed across three runs
title this year, and Oklahoma A&M forestalled a Big Seven entry in the meet by ousting Oklahoma.
The event will run through the i4th if the winning team suffers a defeat. Should the winner remain unbeaten in tournament play, the
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to take the decision. Unbeaten in tournament play, the final game will be played on the of Coach George (Good Kid) Susce Hartack Wins Atop Three

STANTON, Del. -- UP-- Willie its triumph at Cleveland. Phillips diamond at Bowers City. Hartack, one of the East's leading Kansas City, leading, 2-0 in the riders, booted home three winners opener, dropped it when Bob Kline,

at Delaware Park Thursday. Har- doubled home two runs and anoth-BALTIMORE -UP- Halfback Al Matican and guard Jim Raiff have signed their 1955 contracts Lucky (\$15.20) and I m a g e m Balt I may and I m a g e m Balt I wilson's three-Lucky (\$15.20) and I m a g e m Bitz Gerald homered for Washing-

"In the small college category at and Springfield. the June 10-14 meet are Western The two newcomers, Colgate and while the Tigers topped the Yan-Michigan, conquerer of Big Ten Wake Forest, meet each other in kees in 12 innings 4-3 at Detroit **Phillips Edges**

with the Baltimore Colts of the Na- (\$3.60). tional Football League, it was announced Wednesday. Matican is a rookie from CCNY, while Raiff formerly played at Dayton University.

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Former Umpire Returns the Pacific Coast League. Passarella had been conducting a radio-TV sports show at St. Augustine, Fla

SUMMIT, N.J. - UP- Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore sparred three rounds Thurs- drove in three runs with a triple. day and declared he'll have very double and safe bunt in a 5-4 trilittle trouble making the 175 pound umph over the Phillies. SAN FRANCISCO -UP- Art limit for his title defense against Passarella, former American middleweight champion Carl League umpire, returned to base- (Bobo) Olson in the Polo Grounds ball Wednesday as an umpire in June 22. Moore weighed 196 1-2 pounds in his last fight, May 2.

Moore Expects Little Trouble

Read The News Classified Ada STANDINGS Player, Club Ashburn Phil. Philadelphia 21 30 .412 18 By UNITED PRESS 16 34 .320 221 Pittsburgh WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Tuesday's Results W L Pct. GB Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 0. Pampa 25 17 .595 Milwaukee 13, New York 4. Plainview 26 19 .578 Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3. Abliene 23 19 .548 St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4. Albuquerque ... 25 21 .543 2 Wednesday's Schedule Clovis 21 21 .500 4 Milwaukee at New York - Spahn Lollar, Chi. Lubbock 21 23 .477 5 (4-6) vs. Gomez (2-3). Amarillo 18 26 .409 8 Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)-El Paso 18 31 .367 101/2 Staley (4.3) vs. Newcombe (9-0). St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) Campanella, Dodgers **Tuesday's Results** Jackson (2-2) vs. Kuzava (1-0). Mays, Giants Amarillo 10, Abilene 9. El Paso 7, Lubbock 6. Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)- Kluszewski, Redlegs Albuquerque 8, Pampa 6. Rush (4-2) vs. Kline (2-8). Plainview 5, Clovis 3. Wednesday's Schedule TEXAS LEAGUE Pampa at Albuquerque. Team W L Pet. GB Plainview at Clovis. San Antonio 37 23 .617 ... Lubbock at El Paso. Dallas 39 27 .591 Abilene at Amarillo. Fort Worth 35 25 .583 2 Houston 36 27 .571 21/2 AMERICAN LEAGUE Shreveport 32 33 .492 71/2 W L Pct. GB Tulsa 29 31 .483 8 New York 36 16 .692 ... Oklahoma City.. 22 41 .349 161/2 4½ Beaumont 21 44 .323 18½ 4½ Tuesday's Results Cleveland 30 19 .612 Chicago 29 18 .617 Detroit 28 22 .560 Dallas 5, San Antonio 4, Washington 22 27 .449 121/2 Tulsa 8, Beaumont 7. Boston 22 30 .423 14 Oklahoma City 11, Shreveport 4. Kansas City 18 32 .360 17 Fort Worth 5, Houston 3. Wednesday's Schedule Baltimore 15 36 .294 201/2 **Tuesday's Results** Beaumont at Tulsa (2). Detroit 4. New York 3. San Antonio at Dallas. Washington 3-7, Kansas City 2-3. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Boston 9, Cleveland 5. Houston at Fort Worth. Baltimore at Chicago, ppd., rain Wednesday's Schedule LONGHORN LEAGUE Team W L Pct. GB Baltimore at Chicago -- Byrd Washington at Kansas City San Angelo 28 20 .583 (night) - Porterfield (7-5) vs. Roswell 27 21 .563 Shantz (3-5). Carlsbad 21 26 .447 716 Odessa 21 27 .438 8 New York at Detroit (night) -Turley (8-3) vs. Lary (5-5). Hobbs 19 27 .413 Big Spring 16 30 .348 12 Tuesday's Results Boston at Cizveland (night) Henry (1-1) vs. Lemon (7-5). Artesia 19, Carlsbad 7. NATIONAL LEAGUE San Angelo 8, Big Spring 5. Midland 8, Odessa 4. W L Pet. GB Brooklyn 39 12 .765 Hobbs 11-7, Roswell 2-11, Chicago 31 20 .608 8 Milwaukee 26 25 .510 13 Wednesday's Schedule Roswell at Hobbs. New York 26 26 .500 131/2 Cincinnati 21 27 .438 161/2 Artesia at Carlsbad.

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ton and Gus Zernial for KC in the nightcap in which Mickey McDermott vielded 13 hits. UT won. Tuesday's Star Stan Musial of the Cards who

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Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS Leading Batters NATIONAL LEAGUE GABR HPet. 41 158 30 56 .354 Campanella, Bkn. 51 191 38 64 .335 Kluszewski, Cin 47 188 30 63 .353 49 200 25 67 .332 41 155 24 51 .329 AMERICAN LEAGUE

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67 Mueller, Giants 67 Campanella, Dodgers 64 Kluszewski, Redlegs 63 Pitching Newcombe, Dodgers 9-0 6-0 7-1

7-1 Arroyo, Cardinals 6-1 **Betty Dodd Hospitalized**

READING, Pa. -UP - Golfer Betty Dodd of San Antonio, who was stricken on the eve of the first round of the Women's Eastern Open, was resting comfortably at a local hospital Friday following an emergency operation for appendici-

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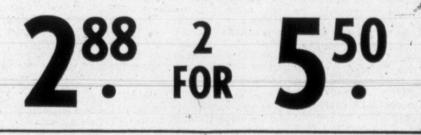
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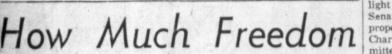
We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great ten to this: oral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the eclaration of Independence.

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There continues to be much criticism of the Nationalist Chinese holed up on their island stronghold of Formosa, We find it difficult to defend ANY government operation and we have wondered somewhat as to the validity of some of the charges against Chiang Kai-shek. We are indebted to Dr. W. G. Goddard, an Australian, and a commentator on Far Eastern Affairs for the Commonwealth Broadcasting Corporation, for a report he has just issued on the conditions as they exist on the island of Formosa.

The one yard stick we carry as to the value of any political regime is the degree of freedom possessed by the inhabitants under that regime. We would naturally expect that Formosa, only a few miles from enemy communist guns, would be somewhat regimented. And so we were prepared to read Dr. Goddard's report with threat of war as an overriding alibi for Chiang if violations of freedom were not otherwise too obnoxious.

But, according to Dr. Goddard, no alibis are necessary. As a visitor arriving in Taipei, Dr. Goddard found there were no excessive regulations designed to trap him. He negotiated customs in about ten minutes. No one challenged him. He was free to come and go as he pleased over the whole island. He talked to businessmen on the streets, to farmers on their farms, to housewives and industrial workers. He says that not once was he questioned as to his business in Formosa. He was invited on two occasions to broadcast on radio. He was not even required to submit a script in advance. He was given complete freedom to say what he thought about anything.

He found the people with a complete antipathy toward communism. He inquired why there weren't more safeguards against communists. He was informed that the people didn't like communism; that a communist could not be effective unless he revealed himself as a communist; and that as soon as he was thus revealed he stopped being effective because people shunned him.

Formosa is not an "ideal" place. There are still many things wrong, many instances of government meddling in private affairs, business, schools and so forth. One of the reasons for this is that the Formosan government has tried to copy methods practiced by the government of the United States.

But in view of its geographic location, Goddard expressed himself as "amazed" at the amount of personal freedom maintained by nearly everyone. His report will go a long way toward minimizing the completely unauthenticated smears that still persist against the Nationalist Chinese.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Year

A Blueprint For Tyranny One of the most interesting

chapters in Dr. V. Orval Watts' book "The United Nations, Road to War" is under the heading of "A Blueprint for Tyranny." Lis-

"The subversive force of this foreign host is growing by another means. The agencies of the

United Nations and of other treaty organizations are finding ways to reinterpret the agreements by

which they got their start. "In other words, they are revising the UN Charter and other agreements by methods which completely by-pass the procedures

originally established for that pur-"This startling fact came to light last year in the work of the

Senate subcommittee considering proposals for revising the UN Charter. The staff of this committee reported:

"'We are by no means examining the charter that was drafted in San Francisco in 1945. We are examining the charter of 1954 as it has been amplified by custom and usage, resolutions of the various UN organs, and treaties, like the Atlantic Pact, which are consistent with the charter and have a heavy impact on the U.N. system. If we should proceed now to consider amendments to the old charter rather than the new, would be very much like a surgeon planning a major operation on the basis of a diagnosis made 9 years ago.'

"In formerly accepted diplomatic usage, such a change in the terms of a treaty, without the consent or knowledge of all paries to it, would have automaticaldestroyed the treaty. It would have relieved all parties of any obligation under its terms.

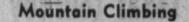
"But the authors of the UN Charter were not writing just another treaty. They were devising a new organization - a new political force - for remaking the world according to their ambitious plans

Therefore, they deliberately stated the scope and powers of the new body in vague and general terms to permit it to extend its authority as far as Member States and their citizens or sub-

jects would stand for. 'This appeared in an address by Mr. John Foster Dulles during the sounding Conference at San Francisco at which he was a delegate. His remarks show that these men knew what they were doing. For, in one of his addresses, he praised the Charter provision lim-

ting UN jurisdiction in domestic WASHINGTON - Maneuvering | Consciously or unconsciously, Ike n the firm belief that President is giving a healthy lift to this plies that men's rights come not affairs on the ground that its. 'simplicity' and 'breadth' would Eisenhower will accede to Party peace - and . prosperity psycholpermit 'evolution' of UN policy clamor that he run again, Repub- ogy. He has advanced no fundain this matter. lican political strategists have re- mental or controversial reforms to "Of course, he said, the UN sorted to the same device which Congress. He pursues such a midelected Calvin Coolidge in 1924 dle course that the opposition can over a far more worthy opponent, not dig up a major or emotional rights can be curtailed or annullshould not intervene in what is essentially the domestic life of the late John W. Davis. They are issue against him. the member states.'

"But he then went



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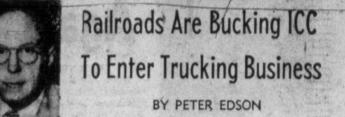
swear only 'by the constitution."

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Edson In Washington



WASHINGTON - (NEA) - The for reconsideration of this decision. battle betwen the railroads and They also ask that key point rethe motor trucking industry is a strictions be applied at Omaha, Des Moines, Davenport, Rock Island two-ring affair. In one ring the railroads are try. and Moline.

ing to keep the truckers from get- Their argument is that existing ting any of the freight business now motor carriers now provide adeserved by rail lines. quate truck service between Chi-In the other ring, the railroads cago and Omaha. The trucking inare trying to get into the motor dustry maintains that if the decitruck business themselves, on an sion is not reversed, it will lead ever-increasing scale. to general railroad usurpation of

In the middle is the U.S. Inter- truck business. state Commerce Commission. New York Central, Central of which has to refere both bouts. Georgia and other railway com-From raiway management's From raiway management's panies are also seeking to have been investing into the key point restrictions lifted. They have been muscling into the railroads' once - exclusive freight their entire system areas. they have to muscle back to sur-they have to muscle back to sur-the problem is being made by

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pending.

One of the key cases is Frisco Southern Pacific Railway Com-

Transportation Company's opera-tion, going back more than 10 -It first sought ICC authority to years. Originally the St. Louis and operate Pacific Freight Lines, an San Francisco Railway Company independent motor truck, carrier, bought out six private truck lines prior to purchase by the railroad and established Frisco as a sub- and its management as a subsidiary, Pacific Motor Trucking sidiary to run them. ICC licensed Frisco to operate Company.

'auxiliary and supplementary" Major independent truck operaservice to its main rail line. But tors in California bucked S.P.'s issuing the certificate, these re- application. In January ICC destrictions were inadvertently left nied the railroad temporary authority to operate the truck service ICC ordered the limiting phras- on an unrestricted basis. But a

es put back in. Frisco contested, new hearing is now being set up It claimed the right to operate in which S.P. seeks permanent auan unrestricted motor freight serv- thority to get into the trucking ice in six states from Mississippi business.

Since passage of the Motor Car Last April ICC denied Frisco the rier Act of 1935, ICC has repeatedly right to unrestricted truck opera- ruled that competition between motion and limited it to auxiliary mo- tor carriers and railroads must be tor services between "key points" maintained. This comes under the in accord with past rail transpor- general policy that one form of transportation must not control an-This key point operation is best other.

illustrated in the Santa Fe Trails A major change in this policy Transportation Company case. This has now been recommended by A.T. & S.F. subsidiary has been the President's Advisory Commitlicensed to operate a supplement- tee on Transportation, headed by ary truck service along the rail Secretary of Commerce Sinclair line from Kansas City to Dodge Weeks.

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City, Kan., and from Dodge City This committee would end the present requirements that the ICC Santa Fe now seeks to drop administer the Interstate Com-Dodge City as a key point so as merce Act to "preserve the into give through truck service from herent advantages" and competi-Kansas City to Denver. ICC turn- tion between all forms of transpored down this petition in February. tation.

But the railway company is ask- The Weeks Cabinet committee ing for a reconsideration which is recommends that this policy be changed so as to "reduce eco-

Another case still pending in- nomic regulation . . . restrictions, volves Chicago, Rock Island and conditions or limitations on in-Pacific's subsidiary Rock Island dividual modes of transport." Motor Transit Company. Last De- What this is taken to mean is cember ICC granted Rock Island that the railroads would be perthe right to operate an unre- mitted to enter other branches of

stricted truck service from Chi- the transportation industry denied



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Present GOP Theme Song

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Ike Invincible In 1956,

By RAY TUCKER

REFLECTION ... with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN President, Spiritual Mobilization A recent Associated Press dispatch from Buenos Aires, Argentina, said:

WHO

THE NATION'S PRESS

By Walter Leckrome The Indianapolis Times

Parent-Teacher Associations are essentially private clubs, serving many good and useful purposes. but with no official public status. So long as they remain that, it is clearly pretty much their own private business how they run their own affairs.

When, however, they constitute themselves a political lobby and lign their mass membership behind demands for fundamental change in national policies that affect everybody, it seems to me they waive this privilege of privacy, and invite public inspection

of the "influence" they assert. Just now they are the principal citizen organization fighting for federal aid to education - in fact. the only organization with any important membership. Quite a considerable number of those memhers, however, contend that they themselves are not for federal aid -but on the contrary vigorously oppose it - although they are counted as part of the organization support. They charge, furthermore, that the membership has never been asked which side of this controversial issue it wishes to take, but has simply been herd-

ed into line. That is the basis of the long. erable active sentiment aginst the smoldering fight that flared up in Broad Fipple last week, and again in the state PTA convention - a dispute that gets no less bitter because of the presence of a good many fine, sincere, wellmeaning people on both sides of

Ostensibly it's over the hot federal aid issue. But basically, it is about how democratic - or undemocratic - PTA procedure is.

many of the several million PTA of Directors. members - who are also, of course voters much respected by Congressmen - are actually in actrol, of local public schools.

The truth is - no one knows. There has been no members' vote on the issue, at any time. There has been indication of obvious effort, indeed, to prevent any in elections were defeated. membership vote on it, on either local, state, or national levels.

The National Congress of Parons, of which it is composed, indorsed the proposal, although it has firmly refused to reveal which states, or how many, or how they did it.

The indorsement was just renewed this week by Indiana, however, in an interesting manner. The conion was informed that local PTA units in the state had inprsed the national (ederal aid pol-

WHAT'S THE PTA FIGHT ABOUT | icy by a vote of 350 to 72. A motion for a convention vote of delegates present was then ruled

"out of order." There are more than 1100 local PTA units in Indiana. So that fewer than one-third of them actually had indorsed federal aid by this "poll" - although the entire state organization was thus considered bound to that policy. Even in those units, there had been no real vote on it by members. "Ballots" - one to each unit - had been sent to local secretaries to be acted upon by local PTA meet-

The "ballots" - which were complicated multi-page affairs containing 70 or 80 or 90 different "ques-

terms.

Charter

Security Council.

tions" and requiring reference/ to unavailable documents for intelligent understanding - provided no place where any membr or any unit could vote "for" or "against" federal aid. So far as these ballots were concerned that issue aiready has been settled and closed. The "vote" was only on how it was to be distributed.

Members were expected to act on it, nevertheless, at one unit meeting, along with whatever other business was current. The fact that even so 72 local units succeeded somehow in expressing disapsired result. proval seems significant of consid-

whole thing. The conclusion is Inescapable that PTA policies are determined by its officers - rather than by

members. Even that could be somewhat representative if those officers were themselves freely elected by the members and responsible to them. They ar not.

In-Indiana's state organization no one is eligible for election to of-The question at hand is how fice except members of the Board

> Members of the board are appointed by the officers.

Thus no one can be elected to ofcord with the ardent campaign of fice except those chosen and aptheir national organization for fed- pointed by incumbent officers eral aid, and ultimate federal con- and the members have no voice in their selection.

> Motions in the convention to elect rather than appoint, nominating committees and to require more than one nominee for each office

As the week ended members of the Broad Ripple PTA had voted overwhelmingly to withdraw from ent-Teacher Associations insists state and national associations that most of the state Associa- as several others previously have done. Under its rules, strengthened at this convention, however, the state association can still claim Broad Ripple as a member-unit, without regard to this action.

Man-I wouldn't worry so much about that girl if I were you. Re-member when a woman says 'No' she means 'Maybe.' And if she says 'Maybe' she means 'Yes.' Friend-I know but what does she mean when she just says 'Foor"

saturating the country with the saturating the country with the idea that Ike is unbeatable, and lative details — the method of fi-May God forbi out that the whole internal life of that the election will be only a nancing a road-building program, will ever come in this country a country is affected by 'foreign formality. the precise amount of pay raises when we substitute the Constituconditions,' that international law is subject to constant change and In 1924, the Democrats destroy- for Federal employees, the height, tion for the Holy Bible- or gov-

escapes definition, and that the ed their chances with the ruinous cost and construction of water- ernment for God - as the ultimate enfire matter is 'subject to evo- Madison Square Garden conflict power dams, the sum to be ap- source of our freedom. lution between the Al Smith and William propriated for foreign military and

"He made this point clear by referring to United States exper-drys. Coolidge liquidated the Hard-Hill is angry at Ike. He refuses to and the government plan to spend of and the government plan to spend of another propriated for foreign minitary and and the government plan to spend of another propriated for foreign minitary and and the government plan to spend of another propriated for foreign minitary and and the government plan to spend of another propriated for foreign minitary and and the government plan to spend of another propriated for foreign minitary and and the government plan to spend ience. He said that today ing scandals with the unwanted as give cause for legislative or po-federal government of these states sistance of rebellious Progressives litical wrath. So did Calvin Cool- defense assure that today's prosexcicises an authority undreamed like Norris, Johnson, Borah and idge,

of when the Constitution was form- La Guardia. ed, and he declared that the peo-But it was the 1923-24 economic The nation is far more prosperple of this country are grateful

for the 'simple conceptions' in their Constitutions which permitted this evolution to take place. In like manner, Mr. Dulles foresaw that future generations would he thankful to the men drafting the UN Charter if they stated its market." principles in simple and broad

The GOP's 1824 slogan was in 1929. 'Keep Cool With Coolidge." A Government of Men, Not Laws "More recently, Mr. Dulles, now

Secretary of State, told the Wiley subcommittee of the Senate studycampaign strategy and the Repub- and leaf-raking conditions, even ing proposals for revising the licans' current political program is though it boost the public debt, perfect. Through newspaper polls,

"'...if a situation is arrived at private canvasses slipped to re-where you can't accomplish a porters by the Republican Nation- the billions which private industry ou eat it here? al Committee's publicity agents. reasonably fair result through technical Charter amendments, it and by individual Congressmen's may very well be possible to sampling of sentiment in their agree on procedures which would districts, which are inserted in the get a very large part of the de- Congressional Record, and also distributed to home-town newspa-" 'Now it would be much neatpers, the GOP is swamping the er and cleaner to do it by Char. country with the thought that Ike

ter Amendments, but if is invincible. that process if frustrated by the Along with creation of a "victory fact that the five permanent mempsychology." National chairman bers have the veto power on Char-Leonard W. Hall's propaganda mater amendments, then other ways chine, as was done in 1924, assocould be found ...'

ciates Eisenhower with pleasant "And let us not forget that the dreams of permanent prosperity United States Federal Government and a military build-up that will is one of the five permanent dissipate the specter of war with members whose veto power on Charter amendments can thus be Russia. In off-the-record talks, Cabinet members cite Eden's eleccircumvented by 'other ways.' tion as an indication of a con-"One such easy revision of the servative, pro-Eisenhower trend.

Charter was accomplished by the Uniting for Peace Resolution. The tions Committee in 1950. He said UN Assembly passed this resothat UN resolutions then being lution in September, 1950. The purconsidered moved 'a surprisingly pose was to enable the Assembly long way toward world governto circumvent the veto power of ment and yet they can be taken the Security Council in case of without need of revision of the UN action against aggression. This UN Charter, which, at the present resolution was retroactive - or moment, seems almost impossible. ex post facto, prohibited in Anf-"At the same hearing, Mr. Clark erican law - and it was supposed Eichelberger, Executive Secretary to validate previous UN intervenfor the same Association, recomtion in the Korean War, including mended that the evolution of the President Truman's sending Am-UN into a 'degree of world goverican troops into it without askernment' be brought about by a ing Congress to declare war. 'liberal interpretation' of the Char-"The resolution, nowever, also ter and 'by practice.' He testified that his influential organizaserved another purpose: it is a precedent for circumventing the tion was eager that this evolution veto in other matters, such as to world government occur as rapseating Red China in the UN or idly as possible.

ousting the representatives of Chi-"As Senator Bricker said, rena from Formosa, regardless of ferring to these statements and any American veto power in the proposals, 'The doctrine that the UN Charter can be amended without the consent of the President an the Senate is a blueprint for

(To be continued)

perous conditions will continue through the 1956 election year, and for several years beyond that date.

upturn which assured victory for the Northampton lawyer and for-speculative era of "paper profits." A global war, of course, would scramble this picture. But 'the mer Governor of Massachusetts. Although there may yet be minor threat of a conflict seems to be He benefited from the Wall Street depressions and economic down- vanishing. And should the worst boom that ended in the 1929 crash, just as Ike is profiting from what Republican or Democratic, will shift from the unbeatable-Ike strathas been dubbed "the Eisenhower dare to stand aside supinely in an. egy to the theme that the times other crisis, as did Herbert Hoover require a General in the White House.

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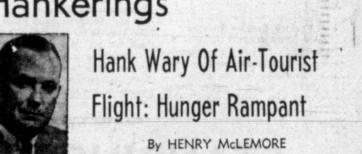
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enough will heave a brick through Now Mary's wondering what a bakery window, even though he she'll pack my lunch in. We have knows it will mar his family's an automobile picnic hamper but name and probably cause his par- we weighed it and if I carried that I'd have to leave all my luggage ents to die of shame.

I am leaving around eleven at night, which means that an hour after we take off and have reached after we take off and have reached after we take off and have reached, an altitude of a couple of miles, will be just about the time I al-way get hungry and raid the kitchen for something to settle my temped for a good night's sleep. kitchen for something to setter ing than I'm saving by going totals, stomach for a good night's sleep. but with womanly common sense So I run the risk of spending all she figures we will have it all our the money I have saved by going lives and in the long run it will the money I have saved by some tourist on buying a share of the food brought along by a fellow passenger, or bribing the steward-ess to steal me the captain's lunch truffles), some Belgium endive and To complicate matters I am still some petit fours. She also plans to

on a diet of sorts. I have my put in small cruets of vinegar and weight where I want it and am olive oil so I can fix my own salad keeping it there by watching my dressing.

calories, and, somehow-I found out Can't you just see me in the that nothing fills me up with as middle of the isle crusing at 300 few calories as a whole green co- miles per hour whipping up a conut and its milk. At home this French dressing? If you happen to is no problem. I simply put the be going on the same plane, don't coconut on a choping block and bother to bring anything to eat. I'll whack it with a hatchet. I opened have enough for all. Just bring a thousand of them in the South your own finger bowls. Mary's on-Pacific in World War II and there's ly packing one for me.

nothing to it. But I don't know about opening one on an airplane. What will the airplane crew's re-what will the airplane crew's re-The mailman rang Mrs. Smith's bell. A woman opened a second story window and yelled down: "What is it?" Mailman-Registered letter. Woman-From where? Mailman-From whom? Mailman-The name is Lawe ence. the aisle and start chopping away? The other passengers might not like it either because it is a bit

noisy. T wish I knew if you were supposed to carry a lunch when trav-elling tourist and if it's the custom Mailman-What is it about? Mailman-What is it the passengers to share lunch- lives next door and isn't homei es. Mary says she is certain they

"Dr. Clyde Eagleton, representing the American Association for the United Nations, referred to tyranny. this sort of action when testifying before the Senate Foreign Rela-

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IN A PINCH-While other ladies at the rain-pelted Kansas City, Mo., Open Golf Tournament appeared in raincoats, young Pat Harris made good use of a trash barrel to keep dry. She turned the barrel on its side and crawled in to watch the rest of the match.



PAIR FOR PERFECTION—Pat Smythe displays the form and skill which have won her the name of "Great Britain's foremost lady rider" as she guides her mount over a jump in Windsor. Miss Smythe and her mount, Prince Hal, were making a tour of jumps.



TAKING IT EASY?-Only Cal Steinlauf, a gas station owner in Chicago, can answer that. When he got tired of walking, he took a unicycle and now rides as he does his daily chores. His customers may be used to the sight, but it probably startles strangers.





ing some mighty fancy stepping when the camera caught them in action in Paris. They were part of a folklore parade through the streets of the French capital during a recent festival. These "high jinks" are a traditional feature of French Norman fetes, and it's obvious that delighted Parisians turn out in great crowds to witness all the fun.





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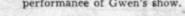
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excellent form in New York as she simulates a batting stance backstage where she's appearing in "Damn Yankees." Former American League batting champ Mickey Vernon, center, and Charlie Dressen, manager of the Washington Nationals, were calling on Gwen after members of Dressen's team saw a performance of Gwen's show.



WELL DRAPED - A warm feeling for a banner was demonstrated by this young . girl in Frankfurt, Germany. A standard bearer at lengthy ceremonies inaugurating the city's new soccer stadium, she got chilly and wrapped. herself rather snugly. That

good purposes.



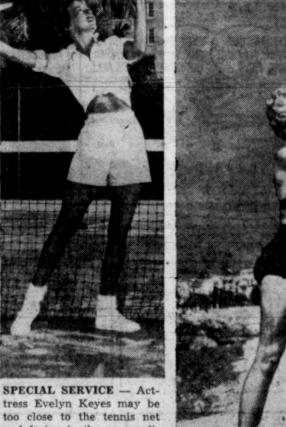
WATERY WORKOUT-Welterweight champion Tony DeMarco, center, is getting some rowing exercise on a lake near Monticello, N. Y. His passengers are manager Bobby Agrippino, left, and trainer Sammy Fuller. DeMarco is in training for a title defense against Carmen Basilio in Syracuse on June 10th, and he's giving it all he's got.



RETIRING A SIDE-Tom Umphlett of the Washington Nationals is picked off at first base as he dives back during a game at Yankee Stadium. First baseman Eddie Robinson of the Yankees completes a sweeping motion with his glove after tagging Umphlett on taking a throw from pitcher Johnny Kucks. The Yankees won this game, 8-4.



TWO FOR TENNIS-White still reigns on the courts of London as Teddy Tinling unveils his newest attire for good sports. Nola Rose models Tinling's dropped-waistline tennis dress, double-breasted and fitted to the short skirt that flares over the hips. John Lorrell is wearing the classic open-throated cotton shirt and tailored white shorts.



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too close to the tennis net and facing in the wrong direction for a serve, but there's certainly no fault to 2 be found with her form. Evelyn was taking a short vacation in Miami Beach when she posed.

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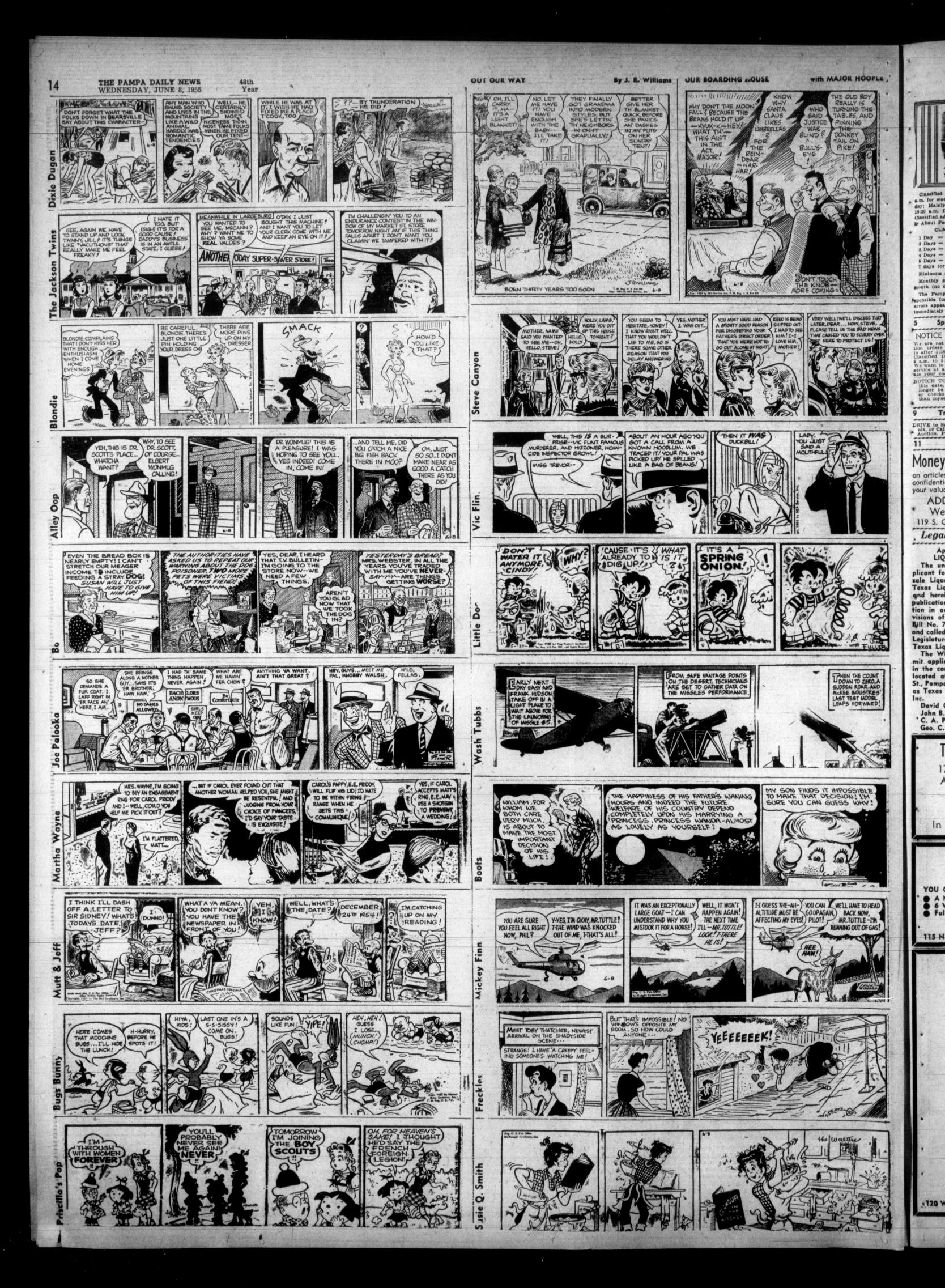
BELLES WITH A BALL-German film stars Winnie Markus, left, and Margit Saad, show plenty of bounce when it comes to beach frolics. The pretty frauleins were enjoying themselves at Cannes on the French Riviera where the recent film festival was held and attended by movie stars from all over the world.

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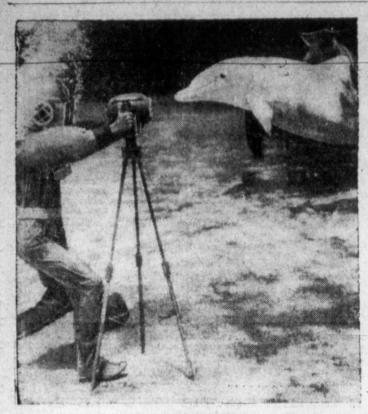


FOR A CAUSE-Patti Halbert, baton twirler for the Seymour, Mo., high school band, substituted a bottle of milk for her baton. Patti's the daughter of a farmer, so she knows what she's doing when she made this unusual substitution; she was helping to boost the sale of dairy products to local school kids.

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A NICE SMILE

Posing for his portrait at Marineland. Fla., a porpoise smiles nicely for the underwater photographer.

'How To Conquer Texas' Is Subject Of Pamphlet

By HARMAN W, NICHOLS 390, H-91, and was assigned to desk WASHINGTON - UP- I was fin- 521. This one also took half an hour gering through the index file in the and volume after volume rolled one that will be packed and spilling main reading room of the Library past on the little 'escalator from over with small fry. of Congress when I came upon the stacks down in the cellar, but nary a line from Texas. something interesting.

Listed wus a pamphlet titled A fellow called me over and said land!" At least, that's whence "How to Conquer Texas Before he, too, was sorry, but that the came the name of the Sub Deb Texas Conquers Us." That one had prose I was after was on file in Rush party last night. The mem-

to be looked at without delay. "The "delay," however, turned out to be considerable, I scribbled the index number, F-390, H-91, and went up to the desk. The pleasant went up to the desk. The pleasant started. and George Gobel are going to take there; the search would take about The rare book room is remindful over the country, you know it?

15 minutes.

five flights.



you coming? Hey that's more or-less leisure, teeners have great! We'll-all have a grand more time for radio listening and time! Oh, by the way -- talking record buying. Some favorites -- talking about the Los Duenos dance Sat. about the Los Duenos dance Sat-urday night. It'll be at the Palm "Unchained Melody," "Melody of Room at 8. Hear that it has a two-fold purpose — to honor the seniors who graduated and the club's ever and ever, amen), "A Blossom Fell," another "forever, amen"summer rushees. "The Ballad of Davy Crockett."

Oco, man! Pass the sun glass. Have you heard Eartha Kitt's "The Heel?" Mmmmm, good. es! Did you'see that '41 pink-or-

ange, very bright, Ford - or any-Summer holds labor for many. way what was left of it - out at Caldwell's and all around town the other night? It was stripped down so that it looked like just a little bit of frame following along behind the front part. Don't know the five or so guys driving it. Anyit seems. Gerald Matthews, '51

boys or not? The kids complain about there not being a THING to do in this ol' town, but besides the swim-

and Dickie Ray found another miniature golf. Looked like fun too. And then, of course, there's al-Ways the show. Some "juveniles" got carried away the other night during the previews of "Davy Crockett." Heard a chorus of them Gang. These are busy days for sing out as loud as they could -

many. just helping the sound track along on the "Ballad" itself. Bet that's

Shades of "Alice in Wonder boys these years all covered up!

See you in yours when you get em, no? shorts and long socks. Those things

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five or so guys driving it. Any. knows most about - Ford's . . . the standard noncom chev- the Defense Department's civilian Ted Koenig. '54, will also take off rons. The new ratings be- heads have moved since their crypin a few days to Idaho, and a job come effective July T. Spe- tic May 13 statement on Russian

'55, are attending colleges sum- coms'. Master specialist pay Pentagon assurances that America are "Dr. Peppering" again this sergeant. However, in com-Motor Inn . . . and Jerry Sloan mand value specialists will ed perilously in both bombers and summer . . . Leona Attaway is at rate between private first ices committee jumped into the

Discussion Held

announced on May 26 that B-52 O. V. Donnell, Regional Director production rates would be increaswhile ago - Tom Lockhart made of Texas Real Estate Association, ed 35 per cent. Just two days begood his threat to get some, and conducted a group discussion at fore. Assistant Air Secretary Rogwent one better by getting Ja- Johnson's Cafe yesterday at noon. er Lewis had said Air Force planmaica shorts — just a little bit shorter than Bermuda's. Cool, man. cool. And that is literally to the boys who have gone around all den Force plan-ning cold not be based on "a prac-tice fly-by on the part of the So-viet Union." What the Russians who have gone around all don Kramer -- all members of the bombers like the B-52.

Amarillo Real Estate Board. Wilson asked Congress Monday Nineteen members and guests for \$356 million for the year startwere present, as Donnell spoke on ing July 1, to pay for B-52s that methods of taking and securing will now be delivered earlier than listings, and methods of operation previously planned. That will pay for about 41 airplanes. He asked

Pentagon Plans Buying Greater Number of B-52s

The measure would make it By CHARLES CORDDRY the Senate to restore \$150 million WASHINGTON - UP-The Pen- cut by the house from air force federal offense knowingly to bring tagon, which acted unexcited about procurement requests and to add such material into the country or to transport it across state lines, if it is intended either for sale of Russian air power gains only three \$206 million in new money. weeks ago, now is talking about ordistribution. dering substantially more B-52 jet

Bill Would Ban Obscene

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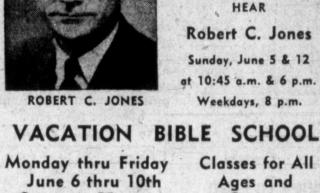
tion of any jet fighter types now cide here Tuesday night after readon order. ing a magazine story on the vari Defense Secretary Charles E. ous methods of hanging. Ronald Wilson revealed this Monday. He Lorraine Mays, was found hangsaid officials are "taking a very ing in the doorway of his house good look" at the present defense On the floor beside the body was a magazine opened to a crime feaprogram.

No decision on enlarging the ture picturing the different ways eventual B-52 hydrogen bomber of hanging. The description he force has to be made until the new chose was hanging by a belt. budget goes to Congress next year.

The additional planes would be

fray and, with other prodding, the

Pentagon made public facts on Russian planes not in ots first statement Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott



Gospel Meeting

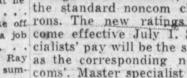
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Groups

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of a courtroom, except it is shut Jerrie Shelton, Mary Kennedy (who

(KPDN), Jo Tooley (Dr. Overton's class and corporal. lab), and Wayne Griggs (Malone Pharmacy) are just three of what Wayne calls the Hughes Building Real Estate



connected with Forrestry . . . cialists' pay will be the same air progress. Joyce Roenfeldt and Buddy Ray as the corresponding non- The statement was followed by