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"It is a matter of historical exper-lence, that mothing that is wrong in principal can be right in prac-tice." — Carl, Schury

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## **ONE-LESSON SWIMMER**

Mrs. Frances Holsess, water safety instructor for the summer recreation program, congratulates Mrs. Joe Mihalski, 736 N. Christy, on her ability to swim after only one lesson. Mrs. Mahalski is the only person this year who has learned to back float, front float and swim in a single 40-minute lesson. Her natural ability and good coordination made it possible, Mrs. Hofsess said. (News Photo)



# University Of Texas **Rules Out Race Ban Segregation Abolished**

## **Soviets Not** DRIVING WITHOUT SHOES Weak, Nehru IS LEGAL IN OKLAHOMA **Tells Press**

ROME ----- Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru Friday scoffed at the idea that Russia's current "friendship" campaign was due to weakness

Anybody who believes the Soviets' present policy was prompt ed by weakness is suffering under "completely eroneous impression," Nehru told a press conference.

ence" tour of Asian and European countries. Among the countries he visited were Russia, Poland and Yugoslavia.

Nehru met newsmen at his hotel after being received in a private audience by Pope Pius XII. The audience concluded the premier's whirlwind visit to Italy, a country utwardly cool to his "co-existnce" policies.

It was Nehru's first meeting with mit visiting Russian farm experts ka. travel actoss builded on the end of the pope, although he has passed to see a "fair cross section" of Some Dakota to Minneapolis, at El Paso, Tex. Through Rome several times since American agriculture and "per-thence to Chicago, California, "For the time being and intil-World War II. haps a county fair." Following the press conference.

Nehru was to leave for London sentative of the forthcoming visit "firm" scheduled would not be for pre-Geneva talks with British of a 13-member Russian agricul- made until early next week. The Austin be retained until recommen leaders. He made these principal points

at the press conference: 1. "Anvone who thinks that to stop, we'll stop." present Russian policy is due to weakness in suffering under a com- to arrive in New York July 16. Strohm told a news conference of the University of Texas to forpletely erroneous impression "I came away from Moscow tor of Ford Almanac and asso-the impression that there is ciate editor of Better Farming to which they are invited." The equally to all regardless of racial issued its indictment without givwith the impression that there is clate earlor of better values to which they are invited. The equally to all regardless of racial issued its indictinent without giv-more chance for peace and peace-ful settlement than existed before. I found a very strong desire for the Agri-ultural Research Service; and will cost \$60 a day, he said. He 1956-57." peace wherever I went.

OKLAHOMA CITY - UP - When the new resident from Searcy, Ark., started to take her driving test for an Oklahoma license, she told examiner Tony Scaramucci, "I suppose I can't take off my shoes.

Scaramucci assured her she certainly could, she kicked off the high heels, and passed with flying colors.

"I thought Oklahoma had a law against driving barefoot," she said.

The Indian statesman made the statesman in reply to questions concerning his current "co-existence" tour of Asian and European Red Farm Group **To Visit America** 

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN to fly to Des Moines, Iowa, July regardless of racial origin (will) denied Friday that Safeway violat-WASHINGTON -UP- An itiner- 17. They are expected to spend 12 be admitted this fall to all levels ed anti-trust laws. ary of "great flexibility" will per- days in Iowa, two days in Nebras- of instruction at Texas Western It was Nehru's first meeting with mit visiting Russian farm experts ka, travel across southeastern College of the University of Texas late Thursday names the store

trip would cost.

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Washington, and back to New York the fall of 1956 the present policy John Strohm, U.S. public repre- for the flight home. He said a of admission to the undergraduate tural delegation, said the visitors Russians are expected to remain dations can be adopted concerning "will see what they want to see, in this country 30 to 35 days. "the whole problem of selective ad If we pass a farm and they want Representatives of land . grant mission which has been under

colleges in the states they visit study for almost a year. The Russians now are scheduled will make up in-state schedules. "It (is) the expressed invention

Make Tour of Russia

They will be met by Strohm, edi- Thursday the Russians will "pay mulate a policy of selective admis-

two interpreters provided by the did not know how much the entire A spokesman said

courses of the main university in the fall of 1956. The board unanimously adopted the resolution proposed by a fivemember executive committee of Grocery Chain

graduate school regardless of study may be presently offered at the state - supported Negro instiwhether the desired program of tutions.

Also At Texas Western

AUSTIN -UP- The board of regents Friday abol-

The board adopted a resolution saying it was its

ished segregation in the graduate school of the Univer-

sity of Texas and at Texas Western College, effective

"intention" to abolish segregation in undergraduate

"Because de - segregation has al grand jury indicted Saleway already been ordered at the local Stores, Inc., a retail grocery chain, level in the public schools of the on a charge of monopolistic praccity of El Paso effective in the tices in Texas and New Mexico fall of this year, qualified students but the president of the chain

chain and two of its officials grand jury charged that Set has created work at the main university in Texas to destroy competitio

But Lingan A land, Calif. Saleway pres sued an immediate denial in which he said the chin "has in no way violated any anti-trust laws unless meeting competition in good taith has become a crime.

indictment, he said, was brough

the problem. The resolution said mitted without reference to race Indicted For FORT WORTH - UP- A feder.

Readers of The Pampa Daily News will be given special cov-erage of the Lucille Miller trial FOR \$750,000 which begins Monday in Brattleboro, VL. Frank H. Cooey, managing edi- By DONALD J. GONZALES , employment, if any, the airmen

tor of the Santa Ana Register, a WASHINGTON -UP- The Unit- might be able to undertake in but on the moon." member of Freedom Newspapers, ed States may ask Russia to pay civilian life. Medical reports, future Inc. and sister publication of The \$750,000 for the Navy Neptune physical progress and the like also News, will report on the details, patrol plane destroyed off Alaska would be taken into account color and background of the now by Soviet jet fighters.

Total damages involved in the men were flown to Alameda, Calif., ment advisory committee Wednesfamous case. Mrs. Miller has defied federal June 23 incident could climb much last Sunday for treatment at near- day recommended a broad expan- NEW YORK - UP- Coast Guard the selective service act, holding 11 crewmen are determined by had been treated at the Elmen- Administration, which protects the of the Atlantic Ocean Friday for

Editor's Note-Three Americans

have turned back to their native

land after first choosing to cast

their lot with communism. What-

ever motivated them in the first

place? Virginia Pasley, a report-

er for the Long Island newspaper

Newsday, travelled 15,000 miles

into 23 states to find the answer

for her book, "21 Stayed," Here is

what she found out about the turn-

coat GIs who have chosen to re-

turn. (Publication rights approved by Farrer, Straus and Cudahy,

Baptist, two years high

Pfc. Lewis W. Griggs

Born Aug. 2, 1982

Neches, Tex.

New York).

that the act is unconsitutional. American officials. that the act is unconsitutional. American officials. since those covered by the act are The United States Thursday told following the attack. American officials. The United States Thursday told following the attack. American officials. American officials. American officials. The United States Thursday told following the attack. placed in "involuntary servitude," Moscow in a note that it will ac-

Charged with 18 violations by a federal grand jury, Mrs. Miller pleaded not guilty to the charges and demanded a jury to the charges Stress Reds to Plane

and demanded a jury trial. Before she could be brought to trial. Fed. But the United States stressed If They Worked For Reds eral Judge Ernest Gibson, an ap- that the Russian pilots were enpointee of Harry S. Truman, ruled tirely to blame for the attack caramination and treatment."

son's court and there committed to did not even shoot back.

- Since the editors of Freedom since Navy Neptune aircraft are Bell.
- Newspapers feel that there is spe valued at \$1.5 million. cial significance to the trial and that the public is entitled to ful information, Coocy has been as-juries to the crew. Seven of the 11 information coordination in the seve
  - signed to bring this full coverage were painfully burned and injured munist mainland. to readers of all papers in the as in the attack. Would Retire Some

reporter and has been managing ability. Then some estimate would has been cleared up. editor of the Register since 1942. have to be made of what limited They will be met at the border His first dispatch from Brattleboro

will be published in The News Monday.

LUCILLE MILLER WRITES TO PEGLER

Mrs. Lucille Miller of Vermont, who was declared insane by a U.S. Federal Judge and sent to an institution in Washington, D.C. wrote a letter to Westbrook Pegler while she was in the mental institution.

Pegler, in his column on today's editorial page, reproduces the letter, and ums up his column with "Who's loony now?" Pegler, today, is MUST reading for every Amer-

can. Don't miss it!

3. Under existing circumstances. State Department. co-existence is "an inevitable netive schedule calls for the Russians cessity." "People who believe they can

do without co-existence," Nehru said, "are not living on this earth Coast Guard

**Hunts Ship** 

Wants Expanded Law

The seven seriously injured air: WASHINGTON -UP A govern- In Distress

costly hoax or a catastrophe. Radio reports of a fire at sea and an abandoned ship were received early Thursday by the tug-

The reports, transmitted by ra-

Strohm said the present tenta-

By WENDELL S. MERICK by police and a representative of dio telephone, purported to come pointee of Harry S. Truman, ruled tirely to blame for the attack car-that she was mentally incompetent ind out over the international HONG KONG -UP- Three for-and assigned her to a mental in-waters of the Bering Strait which mer American soldiers who chose HONG gapher, and the ship had struck a for t stitution in Brattleboro for "ex. lies between the Soviet Union and communism over democracy and eraman will be on hand on a floating log, exploded and caught

She was released from Brattle-boro and brought into Judge Gib-torce and blameless manner" and blameless manner" and blameless manner" and they worked for the Red Chinese Kowoon in automobiles and put government, informed sources said them aboard a Marine police preservers. Further reports said a the nation's nearly - stalled mass inoculation program.

 St. Elizabeth's Hospital, a Wash-ington, D.C. mental institution. Mrs. Miller has now been releas ed from \$1. Elizabeth's and is scheduled to stand trial Monday
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scheduled to stand trial Monday government. They said the \$750.000 Griggs, William Cowart and Otho sulate general, will interview them. it said the search for survivors the editors of Freedom of the plane of in-He is expected to question them would continue as long as there Friday's action means a total of formation" between government Sources said the men will re- closely on their activities during was any chance that someone 1.837,000 doses of vaccine have and industr scientists and to been released under rigid new "strengthen the expanded research

safety standards put into effect program" of government and in-May 26. dustry. The six scientists will make **Oil Company Founder Dies** All told, about 10.837,000 shots their first visits to the plants "with-

The three were among a small SAN ANTONIO -UP- T. Noah have been released by the health in two weeks." group of Americans captured by Smith, founder and chairman of service since the mass polio mocu- 2. Announcement of a tentative The three men will be taken into the Communists during the Korean the Luling Oil and Gas Co., died lation program began on April 12. research program "aimed at dis-Concept started his newspaper'ex-Concept started his newspaper'ex-perience with the Register as a cub would have to be retired for dis-the function of the men would have to be retired for dis-the function of the men the function of the function the function of the men the function of the men the function of the function the funct forfeited American citizenship by gas company in 1927, discovered ice announced two major moves provement of production and test-

to insure continued safety of the ing of poliomyelitis vaccine.

"selective admission" meant a pol- by pressure from competitors. Charges of Price War icy whereby students would be ad-A 12-member group of American mitted to the university by en- Safeway is, charged, in three farm experts will make a tour of trance examination and possibly counts of selling goods in Texas

Russia, leaving New York "prob- aptitude tests. and New Mexico at lower prices ably July 12." Strohm said the The present policy of the miver- than in other parts of the country trip to Russia will cost each indi- sity is to accept qualified Negro and below cost prices in orde; students only for graduate and pro- to destroy competition. Price wars vidual "probably \$2,500." "We hope to show the Russians fessional programs of study not were engaged in, the indiciment a fair cross section of American offered in either of the state-sup charges, to achieve this end.

agriculture." Strohm said. "We ported institutions for Negroes. | Safeway is charged with estabare going to visit a lot of farms. The new policy means that Ne- lishing quotas for each of its stores: authorities in alleged violations of higher when injuries to the plane's by Oakland Naval hospital. They store act, holding is crewmen are determined by hed here the plane's by Oakland Naval hospital. They store act, holding is crewmen are determined by here the plane's by Oakland Naval hospital. They store act, holding is crewmen are determined by here the plane's by Oakland Naval hospital. They store act, holding is crewmen are determined by here the total retail ments, and see work done in soils, they could get the same course of grocery business. Store managers We will cover an area showing study at Negro institutions ... had to meet quotas, the charges er a reported sea disaster was a them what we are, what we are The regents said that another said. Safeway has 150 stores in doing We expect to show them a reason for opening Texas Western the two states.

(See UNIVERSITY, Page 3) The Justice Department said in Washington an effect of Safeway's

boat Nancy Moran and intercepted First Vaccine Cleared By

sold more than \$155,000,000 worth fire and that most of the 21 pas-WASHINGTON -UP- The government released 300. of food and food products in Texcompetitor, or so the indictment

> After Two Month Probe The indictment followed a quist

activities has been to drive some

independent grocers in Texas out of business. In addition o the

-firm itself, Warren and Earl Cliff,

manager of Safeway's Dallas divi-

sion, were named defendants. The indiciment alleges Safeway



By HAL COCHRAN

It's smart, says a greater card company, to remember the girl friend's birthday. Just fuget which one it is.

The glove compartment of the average auto contains rouge, jow-



der, comb and .airror where a flashlight ought to be.

It's funny how many peopla-get fagged out from taking trips on Saturday and Sunday. It's a great life if you don't weekend!

The father of just one new baby passes out cigars and the one who has quadruplets probably just jasses out.

If it comes from a Har ware store, we have it. Lewis Haru vare.

\* \* \* \* \* \* Why Did 21 GIs Choose Communism Over U.S. In The First Place?

> and they shake their heads. "He was a strange one," a neigh-

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bor said "He stood aloof. Didn'i speak if he didn't care to. Towr. like this everyone knows everyone else. Speaks to everyone else, But he'd just go along with his head in the air, Wouldn't speak, Would not even look at you. As in many rural communities, most of the young people who were children with Lewis have scattered and gone. Those that remain remember him as a "lone wolf." "He didn't mix much with the other kids," one girl said. "His father was strict with him. Only

place he could go was to church. He wasn't like the rest of us." Rode Bus to School Lewis went on a bus 18 miles to a consolidated high school. His

last year, at 16, he was big for his age, six foot two. He played on the football squad, made the B team and got a letter. He got an 82 in algebra but barely passed his other courses.

One teacher said she thinks "we didn't do everything we could have for him.'

"He seemed to be a boy you couldn't reach." she said. "He was quiet, withdrawn, polite and bored. He was just there. He didn't do his work. He just came and that's all. He was. . . not at all boyish. He gave me the feeling as I watched him from day to day that he felt this was all unnecessary."

Father was Electrician Lewis' father was an electricia He died while his son was in prison camp. The family was consid-

ered well-off in tiny Neches but somewhat underprivileged by standards of the nearby affluent town of Palestine.

The town and rural children seldom mix well in these consolidated schools and Lewis was no mixed anyway. He was never seen with anyone else around the halls of the school; he "never paid the slightest attention to girls."

After an incident on the school bus where some of the other students picked on him and teased him - no one remembers why or what about - he left high school. His family sent him to a military academy but he left after six weeks. The day after his 17th birth-

iay he enlisted in the Army. He became a stretcher bearer

in a medical company and saw Korean fighting until the disastrous withdrawal from the Yalu when he , was captured. He wrote a letter to the Pales-

tine high school, urging the students to help end the Korean war. But it was phrased in rather stilled language and no one at the school thought that Lewis had actually composed it.

His mother, a tall, spare wom an, has refused to believe that her son became a Communist of his own free will. For months she has refused to discuss him. Returned prisoners of war who

were in camp with Griggs agree that he was a "peculiar egg." "I felt kind of sorry for nim in spite of everything." said one. don't think he /was quite right.'

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HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES Mrs. Eloise Steubgen, Borger P. G. McElroy, 1117 N. Russell Admision Mrs. Elaine Thorman, Borger Mrs. Clarine Hill, 511 N. Nelson Hugh W. Hamilton, Pampa Guy Cargile, 1037 S. Christy Mrs. Agnes' Cox, Star Rt. 3 Jerry Roberts, 1035 S. Barnes Mrs. Hattie Dunham, 431 Okla-Clara Marshall, Wheeler Mrs. Pearl White Sweet, 310 N. homa Mrs. Ruth Thompson, 701 N. Wynne Banks Miss Peggy Alverson Rt. 2

.JoAnn Johnson, Pampa

R. B. Burns, Pampa

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Mrs. Gearldean Hulsey, 512 S.

Dismissals

Ann Sirmans, 1034 S. Reid

L. F. Barrow, Phillips Mrs. Oleta Bailey, Box 1562

Carl Hayton, Panhandle Mrs. Doris Swinden, 708 N. Dwight Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell Mrs. Cleda Black, Rt. 1 Mrs. Ruth Sewell, 2122 Williston Guy Cargile, 1037 S. Christy Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Thompson. 701' N." Banks, are the parents of

a girl, born at 11:45 p.m. yesterday, weighing 7 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. D, E. Marriott are the parents of a boy, weighing 6 lbs. 12 oz., born at 11:40 p.m.



To Save Hundreds Of Dollars

# Civil Defense B. B. Presson Mainly About People Agriculture Meet Tonight The Gray County Civil Defense proup will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 31st District Court Room. PERRYTON - Funeral services

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Jordan asked that all law en-forcement officers, nurses, doctors, Mr. Presen was Mr. Presson was born July 25 urday in Sedan. ers interested in civil defense been a resident of Perryton for the N. Gillespie, Phone 4-9711.\* works be present at the meeting.

communications setup was devised erators and others interested in mond Cornsilk, Mrs. Everett won a host of prizes from a radio day. short wave radio be present to Green, Mrs. Lois Green, Miss Shir- quiz show in Amarillo. continue the discussion of commu- ley Rose Presson and Mary Lou D.42577 Party reservations Pine nication in the event a disaster Presson, all of Perryton; two sons, or - Dinning Room Pampa Hotel. \* tomorrow to visit friends and rela- agriculture and livestock activities strikes Pampa.

## **Grand Jury** In Session

The grand jury of the 31st Dis- cemetery with Boxwell Brothers Choclate Sundae pie at O and Z trict Court was in session today, Funeral Home directing. but as of noon no indictments had

been returned, according to the **Barker Rites** District Attorney's office. Charges are being considered against three Oklahoma City Negroes in connection with the stealing Incomplete of some \$100 in cash June 29 from

Braxton's Food Store, 1103 Alcock. Evidence will be presented by services are pending final arrange- well's Drive Inn.\* District Attorney Bill Waters that ments here for Percy Ernest Barktracted the attention of a clerk. day as the result of a heart attack leta, N.M. Two of the defendants were appre- while driving his car. hended, and are in custody in Okla- Mr. Barker was born March 30. homa City.

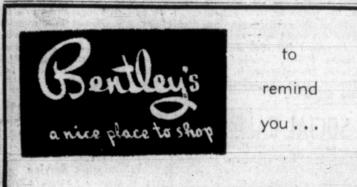
1902, in Washington, Pa., and came Sheriff Rufe Jordan said that the to McLean during the oil boom of two would not sign a waiver of the early 1900s. He was engaged extradition and that extradition as an oil field worker and resided proceedings are now being effect here until returning to Michigan to ed to get them back to Pampa to pursue the same type of work in face the charges. 1943 The body is scheduled to arrive

ersfield, Calif.

The two men are Joe Ben Webb and Herbert Freelen. in McLean some time today, at

Body Recovered in Lake HUFFMAN -UP- A man ten- neral Home.

tatively identified as Lynell Ses- Survivors include his parents Houston, was drowned in Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barker, Mc-Lake Houston Tuesday. Deputy Lean; a son, Ernest Barker, Pam-Sheriff A. D. Schade said the man pa; three brothers, Roy, Shannor dived into the lake from a skiff and James Barker, all of McLean; and apparently became entangled and two sisters, Mrs. C. O. Stucker, in the branches of a submerged Enid, Okla., and Mrs. C. R. Gray tree. The body was recovered. McLean.



our penny shoe sale continues

Miss Bonnie McFarland of Cool- and daughter, Deborah Lee, 113 W. dge, Ariz., is a guest of Miss Ann Thut, are leaving tomorrow for va PERRYTON - Funeral services Moyer, 1112 Charles, this week cation in Sacramento, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fancher, 521 Day Planned

ton with the Rev. R. F. Jones, mobile accident in Sedan, Kans. Vegas, Los Angeles, and San Fran- reality this morning. Funeral services will be held Sat. cisco.

An effective transportation and veteran of World War I. Mrs. Troy Derryberry of Albany, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, 1910 Mary and high school vocational ag-Ore., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellen. Capt. Baldwin is undergo-culture instructor Paul Payne to

Survivors include the widow Floyd Crow, 441 Hughes, and other ing a two-weeks training school, set up a working schedule for the by the group at the last meeting and Jordan urged that "Ham" opand Jordan urged that "Ham" op-ton; five daughters, Mrs. Ray- in Perryton. Mrs. Crow recently Baldwins plan to leave next Sun August of last year.

Garves and Charles Presson, both Mrs. Robert Ward and twin lives on vacation. of Perryton; two sisters, Mrs. Mae daughters - Teresa Jen and Carol The Holy Souls Catholic Church FHA boys and girls in this Top o' Poole, Oklahoma City and Mrs. Lil-lie Parker, Muskogee, Okla; and of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Branson, tomorrow at 5 p.m. for Rev. Fran-The counties participating in the one brother, Eldon Presson, Bak- 1009 Mary Ellen. cis Kuntz, assistant pastor, who show include Gray, Wheeler, Och-Noon and Evening Meals enjoy has been assigned to a parish ir iltree, Carson, Roberts and Hemp-

Burial will be in the Ochiltree fried chicken Complete meals with Patterson. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lively, Mr. pletely worked out, but Wedge-

Dinning Room Only \$1.00.\* and Mrs. H. B. House and Mr. within the next few days. Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Langford, and Mrs. H. Price Dosier recently 1415 E. Francis, are Mr. and Mrs. returned from Evergreen, Colo., the program was worthwhile, in of selective admission by the fall Jerry Gibson and Miss Linda where they visited over the Holi- view of the large turnout for last days. Reeves of Dallas.

Car hostess needed - Must be over 18 yrs, old. Pleasent, digni- N. Dwight, are leaving today for was Stanley Anderson, professor vacation in Houston and othel of animal husbandry at Texas McLEAN - (Special) - Funeral fied work. Apply in Person Caldpoints.

Mrs. Bill Morris and Mrs. Ellen the three stole the cash from an open cash register while they dis-tracted the attention of a clear crystal, Mich, Tues-tracted the attention of a clear crystal, Mich, Tues-the Baptist encampment at Glor-Bob Sidwell and family, 1344 Willis-

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ton Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guenzel

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Foreign Job (Continued from Page 1) yers from Justice Department's

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to the grand jury. U. S. District Attorney Heard partment of Agriculture.

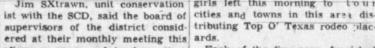
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Warren said when all the facts Monday to accept the assignment. chant ("Shop, Look and Listen"); headed by Claude Voyles of Aus Although no particular locality Bill Johns, news editor; "om tin. are presented, they will show: Safeway has done nothing was designated, he stated the be- Shaw, new weather man; Murry more than meet established prices lief that he would be stationed in Woroner and wrestlers; and in good faith. 2. The charges of the South America due to his previous Friendly Freddie, a cariconist ndictment are entirely unjustified. travel in those countries . . . "My (Fred Hohl). 3. There is vigorous and aggressive background and knowledge of those

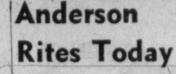
competition in the retail grocery countries will be a (definite) help. a tour of towns in this region and business in the areas referred to in the indictment.

"Because some competitors may Soil District seek to mislead consumers with trader stamps, loss leaders, or Signs Planned

other price cutting, Safeway inust Highway signs will be erected Caravan Enroute meet such competition," he said, on all roads entering the county "It is company policy to meet the to show the limits of the Gray The Chamber of Commerce good lowest price of every competitor, County Soil Conservation District. will caravan of five cars and 19 item by item, day by day, town Jim SXtrawn, unit conservation girls left this morning to tour by town."



afternoon means of implementing | Each of the five cars, furnished (Continued from Page 1) the plan in conjunction with the by various business firms, will their work in Red China. In that neighboring conservation districts take a different route going as vent, they said, the U.S. consu- in the Staked Plains District, Don- far north as Shattuck, Okla., and



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PERRYTON - Funeral services for Mrs. Marian E. Anderson, 53, who died at 12 p.m. Wednesday in a Sanford hospital, were to be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Fellow-

Chamber of Commerce Manager 1902, in Ohio and had been a resi-Mrs. William A. Baldwin, Scott Red Wedgeworth met this morn- dent of Perryton for the past 10 Red Cross representatives and oth-Isss in Van Buren, Ark. He hac 3 room furnished apartment 318 and Laurie from Wichita, Kans., ing with the C of C's agricultural years. She was a member of the are visiting her parents, Mr. and committee chairman, Jim Strawn, Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert Ore., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellen. Capt. Baldwin is undergo- culture instructor Paul Payne to L. Kite, Perryton; a daughter, Mrs. Edith B. Carnes, San Antonio and known.

> Burial will be in the Blue Mound The program is designed to rec-Cemetery under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson ognize and give credit for outstand-2005 Charles, are flying to Alaska ing achievement in the fields of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

> > among 4-H Club and FFA and UNIVERSITY (Continued from Page 1)

to Negroes this fall was because the legislature voted a liberal budget providing funds for an inhill. The details have not been comcreased erollment The regents said in their resolu-

and Mrs. R. H. Thompson, and Mr. worth said they would be released tion that the university would, in The agriculture committee felt any event, have to adopt a policy of 1956 because more applicants

year's show attended by 250 peo- are expected than the university Mr. and Mrs. Odell Giddeon, 612 ple. In 1954, the main judge will be able to accommodate. "The legislature, by reason of

Achievement

Tech, Lubbock. The one-day pro- its approiated insufficient funds Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toepher and gram is being sponsored by the to meet increased enrollment osts

has, in effect, given the university a mandate to institute selective admissions," it said. **TV** Caravan

"But it will be some months before the university will be able to set up such a program. Until such **Due Saturday** time as a program has been devised we must avoid a changed

Mandate from Legislature

KFDA-TV performers are siated policy concerning admission of un-Le Roy La Master, who was the to arrive here Saturday to present dergraduates which would intensify anti-trust division in Washington. Anti-trust division in Washington. Miss Margaret Brass headed the Miss Margaret Brass headed the has been notified of his acceptance Warren Anderson and his sidekick, to fix any overall total enrollment

for the foreign branch of the De: Byron Bullun; will be part of the figure "but to regulate the phenom which time funeral arrangements Floore asked or a court order ini- In a letter received from Wash 5:30-6 p.m., Monday through Fri- that we may continue to procuere and maintain a competent profes-

George Noland, staff announcer, sional staff and physical facilities

ter expects to leave Sunday or ly Briggs and orchestra. Liz Aer- tee that studied the problem was

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955



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ATTENTION, YOU MEN! Today's column is all about how to make a husband more alamorous. So, in case your wife decides to try out a few of these tips - or suggests you - you'd better read it to find out what is in store for you. And, you'd better take your wife along when you buy that new car - you might find the color is all wrong for your coloring! For you women who like to accompany your husbands on fishing trips or who are planning a vacation near the water, there are some tips on good grooming for the outdoorswomen.

IF YOUR HUSBAND'S VIVID, the coloring of his carroty top. new car is making everyone look Luckiest man of all, Factor at him twice, his appearance ought thinks, is the brown-haired gentleto keep step with that mechanized man whose hair and coloring are friendly to any color of car the peacock he drives. That's what Max Factor, Jr. dealer has on hand. But, he, too, thinks. To help daughters, wives would be wise, our expert avers

and mothers make Dad more of if he vetoes a dark or drab uphol a dandy, here are some good. stery shade in favor of a lighter, grooming tips from the famed Hol- warmer tone. lywood authority.

Surprise him with a few good A TIP TO OUTDOORSWOMEN : grooming essentials. No womar keep your summer beauty routine wants the man in her life to get simple.

lost in that new kodochrome world Now that women in increasing millions (yes, millions) are being on wheels. welcomed into sports that used to To safeguard his crisply-scented

be exclusively masculine, it's imshave-fresh grooming, give him ar portant for feminine vacationists after-shave lotion that's sheer plea. not to clutter the premises-boat sure to use, is in itself an antidote cabin, or fishing grounds -- with to hot weather. It'll make his face bottles and jars that crowd out forget the razor's razzing, says the shaving gear.

Factor: will be as bracing to a The women's counselor at Johnwilting skin as an icy shower. son Motors suggests the following lead him blissfully into the shower shampoo habit. The carrot in this case, says Factor, is a shampoo in come in the company of men or a plastic squeeze bottle to hang by its cord in the shower stall. Into a small tote bag put oil for Such a gift, according to the ex-pert, makes it next to impossible suntanning, a small shaker can of Attends Sorority Meet for a man to leave the tub with talcum, a bar of super fatted comshower-dunked oily or dirty hair plexion soap, a compressed wash which plastered down by a man cloth and a terry towel, lanolated can remain damp, become sour shampoo, hairsetting curlers or and do harm even to a luxuriant pins, tissues, cotton lotion pads, deodorant, and cologne or toilet thatch. water.

So that wildness of his freshly Before setting out to court that washed hair is no argument against suntan, use a thorough depilatory a cream-hair dressing to tame it on the legs, because frequent shavusing a daily shampoo, give him ing defeats the tanning process by down, suggests Factor. removing the tanned skin layer. Because deodorant cologne with If you wish, carry small bottles a bracing fragrance is as inviting of manicure preparations to ento steaming flesh as a frosty coolhance your hands for trips ashore •one to safeguard good-grooming niceties during the warm months If he hasn't yet succumbed to absolutely kind to nail lacquer.) shead.

one of the new cars of high-voltage color, here are some tips from Fac-

tor that'll help to put him in a Mobeetie Quilt Club more becoming setting. Has All-Day Session Is his hair blonde or sllvery white? Steer him, says Fac MOBEETIE - (Special) - The tor, to a car with a blue, green or Mountain View Quilting Club met gray interior. Such a background, recently in the Totty schoolhouse ng to the expert will make for an all-day session and a cover



HONORED - Mrs. Don Burns was honored with a pink and blue shower recently, Shown at the event, left to right, are Mrs. Robert Burns, mother-in-law of the honpree: the honoree; and Mrs. M. W. Stockton, mother of the honoree. (News photo)

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

## Miss Alice Wilkinson Office Beauty Drawer Needs Cleaning

kit. It's there when you want it

but where in all the clutter?

work.

#### SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss Alice Wilkinson, daughter of Mr.

drawer just sort of accumulators of a suitable container. Miss Janis French of Borger, its own accord. In goes a memo to A hairbrush is a good idea, but without their husbands knowing highest scholastic average. also attended the convention, and call mother, in goes a mending take it home often to wash. A trav- what is going on.

she and Miss Wilkinson visited in Washington, D. C .; New York; Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Ind.

Playful And Cunning Pets On Parade

Mrs. Burns Feted With Baby Shower Mrs. Don Burns was compliment

ed recently with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Billy J. Stephens, 712 Deane Drive, Co nostesses with Mrs. Stephens were Mmes. Ralph Day, J. T. Winvorne and Loretta Killingsworth.

The honoree was presented a cor sage fashioned from gumdrops, in the form of a baby pacifier. Entertainment consisted of playing games.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and centered with three replicas of storks surrounded by pink and blue sweet peas and roses.

Refreshments of cake and punc were served. Mrs. Killingsworth presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Day served the cake, Approximately 25 persons attend-

ed the event.

RUTH MILLET

An article in "Changing Times" "Getting Along with the on Boss" lists 10 fundamental rules for getting along with the man who has the power to fire you if you don't get along with him.

Exactly half of the rules listed apply just as much to getting along with a husband as to getting along with a boss. Rule two is "Watch your tim-

ing." That one certainly applies to a wife. When a man is busy writipe

When a man is already settled in his favorite chair with the evening paper is no time to remind him that the lawn needs mowing.

Rule three is "Allow for the fact that he's only human. It is unrea- Shamrock Country sonable to expect the boss to be a Club Ladies Meet perfect being and complain because he is not." It's just as un-SHAMROCK - (Special) -

be perfect. Happy wives are the ones who and a touch of blue toil was the of potato to make it look attrac-

take their husbands faults along centerpiece of the buffet table for tive. with their good qualities, thankful the luncheon of the Country Club that the faults aren't as bad as Ladies recently. Baby-giant fire-Every career gal has that one Clean out, of course. Do it some some women have to put up with crackers were used as place mark-

and Mrs. D. A. Wilkinson of Sham-rock, returned this week from At-lantic city. N. J., where she at-tended the 13th Annual Phi Gam-ma Nu Convention as the official delegate from Tau Chapter at West Texas State College, Canyon At the convention, Miss Wilkinson ac cepted the scholarship cup for her hapter. The cup is awarded an nually to the chapter having the scholarship cup for her hapter st scholastic average. their way in important matters James Colvin, Louise Fields ing add strawberries. Serve in tall eling toothbrush, in a plastic con

#### tainer, is an aid for dinner-after-Mobeetie Family

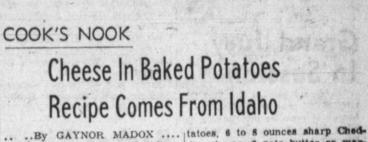
A new cream-lotion would be good for the office desk, for the Holds A Reunion container can't leak and spill. It's MOBEETIE -- (Special) -- Memin a pressurized container and on-

bers of the Andrew Johnson family ly fluffs out when you press the hozzie. Since most creams must lie on their sides in an office draw-er, this could be good mess-insur-ance. It's perfumed with a famil-

SOCIAL CALENDAR FRIDAY 6:00-Rainbow Girls in Mason. Hall. nozzle. Since most creams must held an annual reunion in the Pam- 7:30-Ruth Class of Central Baptist Church with Mrs. Dewey

Joe Hindman.

Lunsford, 1029 Duncan.



CHEESE BAKED POTATOES are just the touch for a barbecue with steak and corn.

NEA Food and Markets Editor dar cheese, 6 pats butter or mar-What would you expect the wife garine, 1/4-inch think; 1 teaspoon of an Idaho potato man to sug- salt, 1/8 teaspoon ground black gest for an outdoor dinner? Po- pepper.

Pare potatoes, 'Cut 3 crosswise tatoes, of course. Well, that's just what Mrs. L. wedges 14-inch thick in each po-E. Stephens of Blackfoot, Idaho, tato, having the wedge cut almost and groaning at the size of them does. She gives us her potato with to the bottom of potato. Place on is no time to mention the sofa you cheese cooked in foil, and also a squares of aluminum foil. Cut saw today that's such a bargain. delectable fresh fruit compote rec- cheese into 18 1/2 inch slices, as long as the potato is wide. Insert

a slice in each wedge. Top with Cheese Baked Potatoes (Yield: 6 servings) a pat of butter or margarine. Sprin-Six large (3 pounds) baking po- kle with salt and black pepper, Wrap in the foil being sure to overlap at top of potato. Turn up ends and fold against potato. Bake

until tender on barbecue grill turning 3 to 4 times to bake uni-A formly. (If desired bake in oven reasonable to expect a husband to spray of giant firecrackers and one hour.) Serve in foil, turned

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Claude Montgomery, R. B. Lewis, sherbet glasses. Garnish with Ernest Blake, Willard Glover and sprigs of fresh mint.







## **Moisture Reserves** Low In East Texas

AUSTIN -UP- Moisture re- have gotten weedier with each rain. 10 a.m. Wednesday. serves are being rapidly depleted Sorghum planting and replanting Cullison, a prominent Highlands Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond over the eastern two-thirds of continued in most of the northwest, businessman, has been missing Kirk, Spearman, and Mr. and Mrs. Texas and more rain is needed, but dry soils have restricted plant- since Monday night, when he was H. O. Lemons., Panhandle. the U.S. Department of Agriculture ings in some non-irrigated areas of last seen sitting on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lavake and said Wednesday. the southern high plains, the USDA his home.

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al washing rains in the eastern high plains and northern low rolling lower Rio Grande Valley, where ir-Stubbs, 22, Mrs. Stubbs told police have been visiting her parents in plains and northern low toring to particular plains washed or thinned stands of rigated acreage promised excellent she feared foul play because her view of the bend and fourth plantings views and hail-plagued the coastal bend and other South cause of a bad heart."

to five feet of sub-moisture will go Commercial vegetable supplies He was believed to have had Holiday week-end guests in the a long way toward making them," were limited mainly to cantaloupes about \$300 on him when he dis-the USDA added. Much of the southers from the mid. appeared. Holiday week-end guests in the Much of the southers from the mid.

Much of the southern High season areas and onions and pota-Plains, and all of west and routh toes from the summer-crop acreage Texas continued dry. Combining of in the northwestern part of the GALVESTON -UP- Francisco wheat was in full swing in central state,

High Plains counties with fairly Range and pasture feed was gen- Wednesday while crossing a dark good yields from surviving irrigat- erally abundant over the eastern street. Police said Alvarado was ed acreage. Peak harvest was ex- half of the state but moisture was hit by a car driven by Genelle pected this week in northern Pan- getting short and new growth end- Hlwacizka at 1 a.m. No charges

Pedestrians Killed Alvarado, 69, was killed early

Businessman



Mother Dies Of Pollo 148th SWEETWATER -UP- Funeral Year White Deer Personals services will be held Wednesday for Mrs. Harold Lightfoot, 32-year-

FIRST QUALITY!

old mother of two children, who Debbie, Denver, Colo.; Mr. Paul Conway and son, Kenny and Mark, died of polio in an Abilene hos-pital Monday. Mrs. Lightfoot con-By MRS. OTIS HALLADAY Recent guests in the home of Mr Borger; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry and Mrs. E. E. Foose and family O'Neal and daughter, Sherrie, of and was the first reported polio

here were Mrs. Foose's brother and White Deer. Miss Peggy O'N e al family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Craw- returned to Denver with the Meyford, Arthur, Nancy, and Troy, of ers and will visit there this week. The word "meteor" is from the

Caracas, Venezuela, Crawford, em- Mrs. Dalton Ford and Mrs. Jerry Greek, meaning "anything in the ployed by the Atlantic Refining O'Neal were Amarillo shoppers air." Meteorology, hence, is Company, has completed two Wednesday. study of the weather

years of work in South America and will return there late this month. Other guests in the Foose home were: Mrs. Fpose's father, A. H. Crawford, Sr., Hammon, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Craw ford, Jimmy and Johnny, Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kays Altus, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dugan, Wichita, Kan, Mrs. Parthenia DeFever, Bell Calif.; Ivy Shaw, of California and Mr. and Mrs. Hank Levy and grandson, Clifford Johnson, of Tulsa, Okla, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. Marion DeFever here.

Mr. and Mr. L. A. Puckett and daughter, Julie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. 'T. Townsend and sons, Billy Tom and Ricky, are vacationing in California.

Miss Jo Larned has returned here after a week-end visit with relatives in Childress.\_

Week-end guests in the home of Found Dead Mrs. Lorene Powell and Putt here BAYTOWN, Tex. -UP- The were Mrs. Powell's mother, Mr. R. body of a man, tentatively identi- W. Morton, Spearman; and Mrs. fied as W. E. (Bill) Cullison, was Powell's three sisters and their found in a tourist court cabin at families, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rut-

ledge, Ann, Janet, Joe, and Bob, of

children visited recently in Tex-Cullison's disappearance was re- homa, Okla., their former home.

area. "If farmers in that area can get crops to a stand, however, the three

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FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955 Year MAKING A GO OF LIFE

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ad Matthew 6:19-21 loider man said: "My young broth-Mastery requires personal ac-er, I think you are mistaken to-FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, at and is employed by the Celanese and other denominations that an on. Every person who honestly night in saying that the turning the two morning services at 8:30 Corp. cont where it becomes imperative came to himself. I think the great ary. The Carol and Wesley Junior serves as director of the trainthat he shall act on his own ac-count. he said to himself, 'I will arise.' "

aid: "The story reaches its cli- they are spiritual failures, but they the 10:55 service, "Souls of the Sunday School will begin at 9:45 years. Since 1916, when the "first max at the moment where Jesus do nothing about it. Perhaps they Righteous" by Noble. days that the young man came to hope someone will do something bimself. That was the hinge in the for them. But restoration of soul Sound and the rate plant. Bell will use as his subject, "The Sound and the second with other only when we assume responsibility of the second with the second preacher of the gospel, with near- only when we assume responsibil- The MYF Choir will sing for the campment at Wellington. A numhalf a century of experience be- ity for ourselves.

man at the close of the service becomes then the duty that each ident for the Methodist Youth Dist-Mrs. W. E. McCracken, Miss Anand asked if he might walk to the man owes to himself. Spiritual laws rict Council meeting at the First nabel Searl, Misses Delma, Zelma serves as prison chaplain, and the hotel with him, both of them only point the direction down which Methodist Church this Sunday. Franklin and Miss Ann Miller. being strangers in the community, our action must proceed; they do Lunch in Fellowship Hall will

GEORGE NEEF SELLS INSURANCE

and set out on our own behalf for our father's house. But inspired with the confidence uled to attend ST. PAUL METH-

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#### BANK'S OFFICIAL

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

#### OF THE

## **CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY**

at Pampa, Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1955, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

#### RESOURCES

1.	Loans and discounts, including overdrafts!	\$2,440,215.04
2.	United States Government Obligations,	
	direct and guaranteed	2,951,997.35
3.	Obligations of states and political sub-	
	divisions	330,412.97
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	605,000.00
5.	Corporate stocks	10,000.00
6.	Cash, balance due from other banks,	
41- 67	including reserve balances, and cash items	
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81) 104	changes for clearing house)	1,636,450.25
7.	Banking house, or leasehold improvements	54,400.00
-8.	Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	19,003.76
10.	Other assets	2,190.80
11.	Total Resources	8,049,670.17
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-1.	Common Capital Stock	100,000.00



"The Gate Keepers" will be the LeRoy Harris for the 8 p.m. wor-sermon topic discussed by Wood-row W. Adcock, pastor of the outstanding layman of the church the Lutherans of Sweden,

\*A fervent preacher in the midst of a sermon on the prodigal son said: "The story reaches its cli-they are spiritual failures, but they are spiritual failures, but they story story reaches its cli-they are spiritual failures, but they story story story reaches its cli-they are spiritual failures, but they story st a.m. and the Training Union at 7 female graduate" of a Danish

At the 7:30 p.m. service, James p.m.

evening service. ber of girls will be going, sponand him, waited for the younger The mastery of the spiritual life Nancy Coley will preside as pres-sored by Mrs. W. B. Franklin, achially service in a parish One Tuesday morning at 9:15 a.m nity adviser on the Island of Faltiong the way somewhere the not bring about restoration. But commence at 12:30, followed by a the Cherub and Carol Choirs will men are now wives of parish nesrehearse, The Cherub Choir, will men are now wives of parish pasrestoration comes when we arise council business meeting at 1:30 meet in Primary III Department trs, one serves as professor of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy. Teele, family missionaries in Japan, will be vis-missionaries in Japan, will be vis-und the local choir will meet in Department theology, one as religion teacher in a secondary school, six are ac-I know the way of righteousness, missionaries in Japan, will be vis-O God, and I have been too timid iting the various churches in the Wednesday, the teacher Wednesday, the teachers and of or too weak to walk in that way, district during July. He is sched-But inspired with the confidence uled to attend ST. PAUL METHmeet at 7 p.m. for their planning tailes, one is neading the directs a Deathat thou wilt be by my side, I ODIST CHURCH July 25. The HAR- meeting. The guest speaker for the

will set out anew, dependent upon RAH METHODIST is scheduled to mid-week service will be Mr. Bot coness home, one has become a thy guidance, and calm in the con- meet on that date to hear Rev. Harris, a layman of the church. the manager of station lance writer, and one is the Min-Teele. He is. The Commission on education KPAT. Thursday morning at 9:45 is the mark. "The statistic does not indiwill meet in the friendship class

regular church wide visitation cate any overly great interest for female ministers" says a Church room Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Fishermen's Club will visit program. Youth Fun Night will be held on of Denmark spokesman. Friday evening at 6:30. Friday evening at 7:30 in the

Rev. Dick Crews, pastor of the young people's building.

family are on vacation and Rufe Jordan will deliver the sermon for the morning worship service Sun-day. His sermon topic will be "Juyday. His sermon topic will be "Juy-enile Delinguency." changeable physical beners will be represented the Government's "first good attempt at breaking the services this Sunday. On the subenile Delinquency."

The congregation is visiting the ject "Sacrament," readings from rigidity that had crept into social LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH for the King James Version of the Bible and "Science and Health with vides for registration of Hindi the evening services. Registrations for the 12th Annual Rey to the Scriptures'' by Mary narriages, permits divorce, recog-nizes intercaste marriages and pro-

Texas Youth Convention are being Baker Eddy will be included. taken. The convention is for seniors The following passage will be hibits bigamy. and older young people 14 years among those read from Science The guest preachers for the living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrat. Church : "One in five Americans White Deer Lions and older, and their adult leaders and Health: "Ask yourself: Am I FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday will be Mr. Lonnie Richardson for the 11 a.m. worshop hour and Mr. sow brighter unto the perfect grow brighter 'unto the perfect years of age. In new growing infidence that thou wilt help day." Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings Amen.

Are your doubts and fears a re- to man" (p. 496). sult of a lack of knowledge, or a From the Bible will be read this lack of action based on faith? Have passage in Psalms (139:23,24): you been afraid to trust your con- "Search me, O God, and know victions? Has there been any time my heart: try me, and know my "the older residents" to welcome when the truth let you down? Has thoughts: and see if there be any the new into church and commu-

God ever betrayed you? Are you wicked way in me, and lead me ready now to act? in the way everlasting."

By LOUISE COFFMAN | Wofford's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock of Cal-

Pampa News Correspondent Dr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock are ifornia are visiting in the home of visiting his mother, Mrs. Wayne their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Laycock at Abra, and other rela. and Mrs. G. B. Stanley. tives in Shamrock and Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Gen Byers have The Laycocks have been stationed their grandsons as guests this 100,000.00 329,570.75 in El Paso and are now enroute week. They are the sons of Mr to Chicago where he will continue and Mrs. Bill Coleman of McLean. The Ward Maynards are vaca o serve with the U.S. Army, Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ray- tioning in Oklahoma. mond Laycock in Pampa July ? Mrs. Farris Kromer and chil-were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lay- dren, Bruce, Cynthia and Kathy cock, Mrs. Wayne Laycock, and returned home to Adrian Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laycock and day. Kathy has been visiting with Lynn all of Shamrock, and Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Price Barret and 25 and Mrs. Royce Laycock. Betty for the past week and at-Judy Blackburn, Nona Pendle- tending the Church of Christ ton, and Judy Moore left Tues- Church School.



seaside: and all the multitude re- of White Deer, was from irrigated sorted unto him, and he taught nually debate the question of them. - Mark 2:13.

> He who honestly instructs rev erences God. - Mohammed.

Then shall he speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure. - Psalms 2:5.

theological school became a can-Their rage supplies them with weapons. - Virgil.

24 women; and only three are ac-And all the brethren which are tive in the Church's ministry towith me, unto the churches of Ga-Mid-week Service. - Galatians 1:2.

Spires whose "silent finger points other is general spiritual commu-

But unto Cain and to his offer-ing he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his counte-nance fell. — Genesis 4:5.

tive in other fields of school teach No evil lost is wailed when it is gone. - Shakespeare.

gone. — Shakespeare. There is nothing better for a man, than that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labour. This also I saw, that it was from the hand of God. — Eccl. 2:24. Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, minister of education. Joe Whitten, director of music. B. R. director of music. B. R. the should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labour. This also I saw, that it was from the hand of God. — Eccl. 2:24. farmer, one a well-known freeister of Church affairs of Denhand of God. - Eccl. 2:24. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

Labor, wide as the earth, has its summit in heaven. - Carlyle India's Parliament has adopted

And he said also unto his dis-ciples, There was a certain rich man, which had a steward; and the same was accused unto him that he had wasted his goods \_\_ Luke 16 11. legislation introducing modern concepts of marriage and divorce into had wasted his goods. - Luke 16:1. FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

A great fortune is a gret slav

A great fortune is a gret slav-ery. — Seneca. Cease ye from man. whose breath is in his nostrils: for where-in is he to be accounted of. — Isa-in is he to be accounted of. — Isa-in here to be accounted of. — Isa-table 2:22 iah 2:22.

# Says the Woman's Society of

WHITE DEER -\_(Special) dustrial cities, such as Corpus christi, Texas, over onehalf of the for 1955-56. He was installed in a W. R. Howard will serve as presiselor who spoke to the group on Lionism.

Other officers installed were Vice-President, H. T. Dickens; Secretary, Orval Franklin: Tail-Twis-**Chest Approves Goal** ter, Paul Buchanan; Lion Tamer, DALLAS -UP- The board of Bob McBrayer.

Chest Wednesday approved a goal and Rev. Joe Murphy. They, with of \$2,270,660 for the 1955 campaign. holdover directors and the Imme-This represented a 7 per cent in- diate Past President, E. R. Butler, crease over the goal of last year. will form the board of directors

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## **Carson's First Wheat Delivered**

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Rev. Arthur A. Bruns, pastor. Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Divine Service; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service: Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., 1st and 3rd Teachers Meet-ing; 8:00 p.m., 2nd Ladies Aid Meet-ing; 8:00 p.m., 4th Men's Club. Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sun-day Services: 10:00 a.m., Bibie School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Ev-ening Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.,

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Lee Roy Harris, pastor. Garner Al-tom, Sunday School superintendent, Miss Exie Seright, Training Union director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning wor-ship; 7 p.m. Training Union: 8 p.m., evening worship. Mid-week service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall

945 S. Dwight Russell Irwin, minister, Sunday Services: 9:30 a m., Evangelistic work; 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class, Wednes-7:30 p.m., Study Class.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

515 N. Gray

Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. mday Services: 9:45 a.m., Church hool: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 30 p.m., Evening Worship; 6:00 p.m., Youth Groups. LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 500 E. Kingsmill

Rev. Richard Crews. minister. Sun-day Services: 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship and Communion: 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F. Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meet-ing; 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

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J B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00. Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Yot.ig People: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., mid-week Evan-gelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m., Ladies' Auxiliary.

#### PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST (Colored) 836 S. Gray

LAMAR CHRISTAN CHURCH Rev. L. B. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching Service: 5:00 p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Eve-ning Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Mis-sion, Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Teachers Meeting: \$:00 p.m., Prayer Service. Rev. William J. Cloud, pastor. Sun-lay services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 10:40 a.m. worship service; p.m., evening worship service.

#### ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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#### HOBART STREET BAPTIST

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost Rev. Bob McFadden. summer pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 5:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor-1:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednes-day: 7:00 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship (Bi-weekly). HOBART STREET BAPTIST 917 S. Hobart Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday 6:45 p.m., Training Union; 8:00 p.m., G. A.: 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday: 1:00 p.m., organization directors' meeting. Surbeams, YWA: 8:00 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

#### HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 612 W. Browning

611 E. Albert Envoy and Mrs. H. C. Seago, com-manding officers. Sunday services: 10 a.m.; Sunday School; 11 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 6:00 p.m., Corps Cadet; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.L.; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting; Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Prepara-tion Meeting and Girl Guards; 4:30 p.m., Junior League. Wednesday: 4:30 p.m., Sunbaeams; 8:00 p.m., Salvation Meeting: Open Air Meetings: 3:30 p.m. Sunday: 7:00 p.m. Sunday: 7:30 p.m. Saturday. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis

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day morning for Lubbock where Mrs. Bill Blake of Midland they will board a bus for Camp is in Shamrock with her parents, Davis in New Mexico. The girls Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stribling. plan to spend a month in camp. . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells are Mrs. Walter Pendleton Jr., and vacationing in Kentucky and Ten

Mrs. Elmer Moore took the girls nessee. Mr. and Mrs. Glen White were to Lubbock. Guests in the Dennis Ward home in Clarendon last week end to ned during the July 4th week end were visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F

on- his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will A. White, and other relatives. Ward of Wellington, her parents, Members of the First Christian Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dockery of Church are trying to locate a suita-Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hil- ble home for their new minister ton of Olney, and Mr. and Mrs. and his family. Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McKinley and their five child Pat Patterson of Amarillo. Kelly and Rickey Parker, sons of dren, ranging in age from one to Mr. and Mrs. Coy Parker, are vis- 18 are expected to arrive in Shamiting their grandmother, Mrs. rock about July 17. The McKinn-

Haulk in Durante, Okla., this week. ley's are moving here from Ker Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stribling, mit. Zena and James Paul left Sham- Guests of Mrs. Wayne Laycoch

rock the morning of the fourth for Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Monument Lake, Colo. James Paul John Farmer and children of Dalcame from his home in Longview las.

to join his parents on the trip. Lt. and Mrs. Gilbert Stribling Mrs. Harl Etter accompanied are expected to arrive in Sham Mrs. Wofford and Reba of Wheeler rock this week end. She is the forto Tulsa on Monday to visit Mrs. mer Becky Mantooth of McLean. Gilbert has been attending an Air

Force Training course in Houston for the past several months. A family reunion was held in the E. J. Cooper home on the 4th when their children and their families all were present.

Henderson Coffman and daugh ter, Janet, visited Mr. and Mrs. Polk Coffman and family in Annona over the week end. Janet remained with her grandparents for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Draper Mrs. Jim Caperton and Mrs. Jack Montgomery have returned from a three week vacation which included Rochester, Minn., Manitoba Canada, Spearfish, S. D., Greely, and Denver, Colo.

#### Truman's Memoirs Finished NEW YORK -UP- The New York Times said Tuesday that former President Turman has completed his 500,000 - word memoirs and serial publication will begin in the fall. The memoirs will be published in serial form by The Times, Life Magazine and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Heat Fells Actress NEW YORK -UP- Bosomy Hollywood actress Sheree North was overcome by heat Tuesday while the temperature stood the 90s. Miss North was here to publicize a movie, "How to be Very, Very Popular."

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8:30 a.m. - "The Gote Keepers" by Woodrow Adcock. 9:45 a.m. — Church School Classes for all ages. (495 attended last Sunday)

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CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville J. M. Gilpatrick, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 am. Bible School: 10:50 m., Morning Worship: 7:00 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 m., Ladies Bible Class: 7:00 p.m., Mid-week Service.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH 400 N. Zin.mers Rev. Robert Webb. pastor. Sunday Bervices: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m.; Radio broadcast every Sunday morning at 5:00 a.m. over KPAT: Training Union 7:00 p.m.; Evening worship services, 8:00 p.m.; Evening worship services, 8:00 p.m.; Evening worship services, 8:00 p.m.; Monday: Brotherhood and WMS, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Royal Ambassadors, Girls Auxiliary and Sunbeams meet at 7:00 p.m.; Teacn-sts and officers meet at 7:00 p.m. Midweak Prayer Services at 8:00 p.m.

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Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor. Sun-day School. 9:45 a.m.; Worship Serv-ices, 12 noon; YPWW at 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly ervices Tuesday, Thursday and Fri-day evenings. Wednesday evening Praver Meeting at 8 p.m. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy

THE REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Net Utah Mormons) Meeting now in the Sevenich Day Adventist Church Building 320 N. Purviance 8. B. Malone, pastor. Studay serv ces begins 3:45 s.m. Preaching 1909 a.m. Communion served fir Rev. Tex Cobb. pastor. Sunday dervices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Training Services: 8:30 p.m., Eve-ning Worship Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Midweek prayer services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 824 S. Barnes

Carrol B. Ray. pastor. Sunday Serv-ices: \$:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: \$:15 p.m., Pray-er Service.

824 S. Barnes Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Training Union; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 Wednesday: 5:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday: 8:00 p.m., Young People's Service. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 901 N. Frost

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HARRAH METHODIST 599 S. Barnes Rev. James E. Harrell, pastor. Sun-day Services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship 6:30 p.m., group meetings for all ages; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Monday: 7:30 p.m., WSCS. Wednesday: -7:30 p.m., Bible study. Thursday: 7:30 p.m., choir practice. **ST. MATTHEWS EPISCOPAL** CHURCH 707 W. Browning Rev. Porter Brooks, rector. Sunday Services: \$:00 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m., Church Schoo'; 11:00 a.m., Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month; 11:00 a.m., Morning Prayer on all but the first Sunday; 6:30 p.m., Y.P.S.L. study. practice.

ST. PAUL METHODIST Corner Buckler and Hobart Rev. E. L. Hall, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:45 p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellow-ship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 500 N. West D. D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday Serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:15 p.m., Youth Groups; 8:00 p.m., Prayer Serv-ice. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday; 7:45 p.m., Cottage Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF GOD Campbell and Reid Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor, Sunday Services: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11:00 a.m. Preaching: 12:45 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Tuesday: 7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Mary Ellen at Harvester Weslie Mickey, minister, Sun. serv-ices: 9:45 a.m., Bible Study; 10:45 a.m., Church Service: 6:00 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Bible study. Wed-nesday: 9:30 p.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

CALVARY CHAPEL MISSION of the Pentecostal Holiness Church T12 Lefors Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; four people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evan gelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Midwee Rervices: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Evangelistic services a 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

EVANGELISTI': TABERNACLE 333 S. Blaff weather Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday Sonool, 9:45 a.m., Morning Worshib, II a.m.; Broadens over RPDN, 2:60 p.m.; Young Peo-ples Services, 6:80 p.m.; Evening Wor-ship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meet-ing every Tuesday evening. Evangel-istic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thurs-ary and Friday.



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#### **FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1955 Two Americans Win** LAHTI, Finland -UP- Tom ourtney of Fordham won the 800neter race in 1:52.8 and Bot tus of the United States won hammer throw with a toss 56.68 meters Wednesday in an ternational track meet. DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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## **Press Box** Views By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THE PAMPA OILERS HAVE an outside chance of hitting the 70,000 mark in home-game attendance for the 1955 season.

Year

By achieving the 70,000 mark that would mean, of course, an average of 1,000 per game, a very good mark indeed for a Class B club.

The Oilers, excluding last night's "That figure, although it game, have drawn 30,997 fans in seem high, isn't too far out of 34 playing dates this season, an reach. We can reasonably expect average of 912 per date. good baseball weather rest of the Starting with last night's series way and as the race heads down opener with Clovis, the Oilers have the home stretch the interest will playing dates left on their home mount day-by-day which should help boost the attendance. dule

To reach the 70,000 mark, the at- The Oilers, if they can do reaendance will have to average 1,392 sonably well on the up-coming 10for the remainder of the season. day road jaunt that starts Sunday will likely be in the first place

WD Nine Competing in Panhandle Loop 1946.

the attendance would have to av-WHITE DEER - (Special) erage 1,843 per night. Two soft ball teams are repre-It would take four or five 2,000 senting White Deer in the Panhan plus crowds to set a record which dle Softball League, sponsored by isn't out of the question.

the Rotary Club of Panhandle. All in all, the attendance at Oiler The White Deer Boys team, man- games this season is much nigher aged by George Eller, has won than in the past few years and it one and lost one game, Otis Hol- looks like organized baseball in laday is manager of the White Pampa is taking a new foothold.

Deer Men's team, which has lost three games thus far in the sched-SEE WHERE HARRY GIL-

Other teams in the loop include: on "top" in the West Texas-N e w Baptists, Christians, V.F.W., Pos Mexico League race. ton. Roberts, and Pantex, all of In his column yesterday in the

Panhandle. Games are scheduled on Tues- printed the standings of the clubs bock nipped Amarillo 5 to 1, El day and Friday evenings, at Pan that included only the games play- Paso beat Plainview 7 to 4, and handle and White Deer, and the ed in June.

regular season will continue until Yep, you guessed it. Amarillo July 29, when the playoff games would be leading the league today

JOE FORTIN ... has perfect night

battle right down the wire. ukes, Hubs, The Oiler attendance record for a single season is 82,513 set in To top that figure this season, **Texans** Also ictorious

**By UNITED PRESS** Tom Pollet turned in the best pitching job in the West Texas-New Mexico League Thursday night scattering three runs and

trap has finally got his Gold Sox scored in all but two innings to five hits while his Pampa mates pile up a a 14 to 3 victory over Clovis.

Amarillo Daily News, Gilstrap were pretty well mauled as Lub-Elsewhere in the loop the nurlers Albuquerque dropped Abilene 10

to 3.

Dial To Toe Rubber **For Locals Tonight** 

**Oilers Bombard Clovis In Opener, 14-3** 

#### By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

A five-hit pitching performance by Tom Pollet, a 21 hit attack and errorless play afield all added up to a 14-3 victory for the league-leading Oilers over the Clovis Pioneers in the first of a three-game series at Oiler Park last night.

A crowd of 1,050 paid watched as the Oilers won their seventh game in 10 starts with the Pioneers this season. It marked the sixth straight home game that the Oilers have drawn in excess of 1,000.

The series with the Pioneers con tinues tonight with veteran Red pole in left centerfield, 360 feet in the Western Little League. Dial slated to start on the hill for from home plate. It is estimated the Oilers. Dial will carry an 11-7 the ball travelled 450 feet. record into the game against his Stan Machinsky made an auspi

ex-team mates. cious debut in an Oiler uniform in Manager Frank Benites of the last night's game. Machinsky, Pioneers was undecided on his quired from Amarillo, hit safely starter for tonight's middle game the first four times he appeared at the plate, three singles and a ho of the series.

Dial owns a 2.0 mark against er. In his fifth and final trip. the Pioneers. He started a third Machinsky flew out to deep right. game but was relieved and al- Curtis Hardaway joined the Oilthough the Oilers won the game, er homer parade with his 16th cirhe wasn't credited with the win. cuit wallop of the year.

The Oilers kept several streaks The Oilers scored in every inning going last night. Joe Fortin and until being blanked in the eighth. The biggest inning was the second

Merchant night week at Oiler Oilers reeling to a 7-1 lead. A two- sume Saturday.

Three cases of 6-oz. cans of Dr inning damage. Pepper will be given away tonight. All Oilers who started the game Six games will be played Satur-

hit safely at least one time. Tomorrow night will be "grand Pollet, meanwhile was setting leagues, Eastern and Western Litaward" night with Frank Dial Tire down the Pioneers on five nits to the League and Pony League. Co. to give away an automobile gain his 12th win against two

er homestand will be good for the by Lincoln Boyd. tire drawing tomorrow night. The box: Last night was "Brumley Gro-



## Your Laundry Wins 1st Game Of Year; Elmer's Upset Pill Rollers In Pony

**Resume Play** 

league.

There's joy in the Your Laundry Laundry had dropped 12 straight Little League baseball ranks today. games.

The Laundrymen, managed by Your Laundry won the game in Jack Robinson and Johnny Camp- the bottom of the sixth when Howbell, emerged victorious for the ard Red beat out an infield hit first time this season yesterday with the bases loaded to break a when they edged Utility Oil, 6-5, 5-5 tie. There were two outs at the time.

Prior to yesterday's game, Your Each team produced a homerun. Leroy Watson pounded a sixthinning homer for Utility Oil that Minor Leagues

tied the score at 5-5. Dickie Wills hit a two-run homer for the Laundrymen to lead the winners' attack

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In the other Little League tilt, Hoffman Oil staged a late rally to edge past Sportsman Store, 11-10, in the Eastern League.

**Here Saturday** Sportsman held a 10-7 lead going into the fifth ining. Hoffman tied the score at 10-10 with three in Play in the Minor Leagues in the fifth and then won the game when five runs scored to send the Pony and Little League will re- with a run in the sixth.

Robert Garrett scored the win Park continues tonight with "Dr run single by Hardaway and For- The Minor Leaguers took last ning Hoffman run. He got on via tin's 3-run homer did the second week end off due to the Fourth of third on a wild pitch and scored on, an infield grounder by Martin. July Holidays. Don Owens hit a three-run hom-

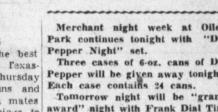
day, two in each of the three er for the Hoffman team in the first inning.

Vaughn got three hits for Sportsman to lead both teams at the tire that will fit any make of car. losses. Four of the five hits were All tickets used on the current Oil extra bases including a homerum with one game scheduled for each and Kirkham each got two hits for Sportsman while Ed Pryor, Owens

League leaders in the three and Garrett each got two hits for leagues are Poole's Drivelin in Hoffman.

the Pony with a 2-0 record; Ford's The biggest upset of the second AB R H PO A E Shamrock Service in the Western half in the Pony League occurred O Little League with a 2-0 record; yesterday when Elmer's Super

LEAGUE	League	Paul Brown, Jr., big Elmer's first baseman, pounded the game's						
W	L Pet.	only homer in the fourth inning						
2	0 1.000	with one aboard.						
1	1 .500	It was the first loss against four						
. 0	2 .000	wins for the Pill Rollers in the						
hedule :		second half. The Pill Rollers, how-						



CLOVIS (3) cery Night." Winners last night were C. H. Connelly, 516 N. Frost; Player J. B. Austin, 625 N. Frost; and Lewis, 2b

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Dropo and Donovan, both of runs in that frame to wipe out a Next to getting paid, a ballplaywhom were cast off by Detroit, five-run deficit and chase the Philaer's biggest kick comes from get- fixed the Tigers but good Thurs- delphia right-hander. Willie Mays ting even - especially against the day in pacing the Chicago White slammed two home runs for the club that traded him away - Sox to a 12-1 victory while Parko, Giants, his 26th and 27th of the which explains why Walt Dropo, who was dealt away by the Chi-Dick Donovan and Andy Paiko all cago Cubs four years ago, ham-vin Dark and Gail Harris nit one enjoyed the same special satisfac- mered a pinch two-run homer each. Richie Ashburn homered for

against them to help Milwaukee Philadelphia. Two home runs by Larry Doby win 3-2.

Dropo, traded away by the Tig-ers only last winter, laced his ex-teammates for a grand-slam hom-tack on three Kansas City pitcher and two singles, driving in five ers. The Athletics led 1-0 until the runs. Donovan, who didn't impress Tribe rallied for three runs in the the Tigers when he was with them seventh. during the spring of 1954, certain- Grady Hatton's single with the

ly impressed them Wednesday by bases loaded highlighted a threehurling a five-hitter for his 10th run rally in the seventh inning that victory and collecting three hits earned the Red Sox their seventh victory in a row and 12th triumph himself at the plate.

in the last 13 games. Norm Zauchin Milwaukee Edges Up The homer by Pafko went a long when he hit his 18th homer with provided Boston's first three runs way toward moving Milwaukee in-to second place in the National in the first inning. The Red Sox

Thursday's Star

Dick Donovan of the White Sox

BALTIMORE -UP- Robert

League. Sam (No-Hit) Jones was are now only 6 1-2 games off the casting along with a 2-0 lead un-pace. the seventh inning to hit his homer with Del Crandall on base. Bob-Thomson's single drove in Ed

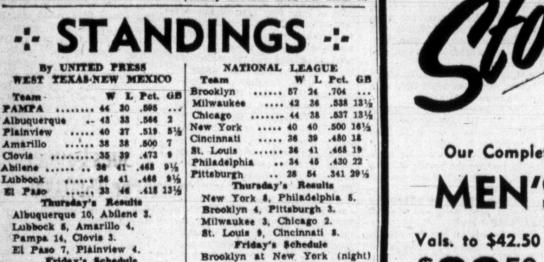
for pitching a five-hitter and col-Mathews with the deciding run in lecting three hits himself in a 12-1 the eighth. Bob Buhl pitched a win over Detroit. five-hitter for his sixth victory. In other National League games Orioles Sign Ashland Player

St. Louis nipped Cincinnati 9-8, Brooklyn topped Pittsburgh 4-3 and New York defeated Philadelphia Reho, who had a .. 358 batting average for three years at Ashland The Indians moved to within College, Ky., has been signed by tour games of the American League the Baltimore Orioles and assign-

and the Red Sox beat the Senators 6-5. The Yankees and Orioles were

Outfielder Bill Virdon's seventh nning homer proved to be the deciding run in the Cardinals' victory over the Redlegs although Cincinnati made the game close by

CATCHING\_Lynn Ann Elliott shows, among other items, a tasty snook she landed off Mi-ami Beach. Lynn is queen of the Miami Beach Summer Fish-ing Tournament, July 4-Sept. 5. storming back to within one run or a tie after trailing by five runs. A Big Sixth Inning Limited to one hit by veteran Murry Dickson until the sixth in-



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Kuen, Det. NATIONAL LEAGUE Ashburn, Phila. Campanella, Bkn. Snider, Bkn. Aaron, Mil. Mueller, N.P.

> Home Runs Kluszewski, Redlegs 28 Snider, Dodgers Mays, Giants 27 Banks, Cubs Mathews, Braves 21 Runs Batted In Snider, Dodgers 87 Jensen, Red Sox 69 Kaline, Tigers 65 Campanella, Dodgers 64 Kluszewski, Redlegs 63 Mays, Giants 63 Runs Snider, Dodgers 71 Mantle, Yankees 69 Kaline, Tigers 68 Smith, Indians 68 Bruton, Braves 63 Hits Kaline, Tigers Smith, Indians Fox, White Sox Aaron, Braves Mueller, Giants Pitching Newcombe, Dodgers Donovan, White Sox Loes, Dodgers Wynn, Indians Labine, Dodgers

# BEANTOWNERS ARE 'HOT' Fans In A Daffy **Over Red Sox**

By JOE PHELAN all of which brought a slumping BOSTON -UP- Not since some sixth-place team of June 6, 15 68 284 47 91 .320 tempestuous buckos dumped the games off the pace, to a pennant good king's tea into the narbor contender in less than a month, in

65 242 42 81 .335 about anything like the current off the top. 80 301 71 98 .326 streak of the high-riding Red Sox. The sports pages of all seven

78 320 52 103 .322 The town's daffy . . . but holding Boston papers have been brimming won the 100-meter dash in 10.7 secwith enthusiastic articles about the 76 322 33 102 .317 its breath. club. There have been analyses.

> Sox teams, statistics, charts the 800-meter run when he ran off afraid somebody will let slip with graphs, tea readings - but nothe track while leading the field. body yet has brought up the old that perennial "kiss of death" -KPAT

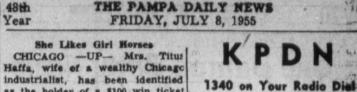
Such considered restraint might Braves of 1914. be a good omen.

winning spree the past 41 years, writers invariably would produce a yarn on how it compared with the Braves' driving finish in '14 when they came from last place on July 4 to win the pennant and 16012, San Antonio, outpointed World Series. That usually signi- Moses Ward, 16214, Detroit (10) fied the end of the string and a

Reds Report New World Record subsequent slump. Well, now the Red Sox have so LONDON -UP- Nina Martynmany streaks going, it's hard to enko of Russia was reported by a keep track, but any fan could Tass broadcast Thursday to have quote them as quickly as a stock set a world record for the wombroker with quotations. The fans en's pentathlon at Leningrad when were already building up a slow she scored 4,977 points.

Two Fighters Unavailable BOSTON -UP .- The Massa-Red Sox tore off the safety valve with a Fourth of July doublehead- chusetts Boxing Commission has er victory over the Yankees at placed light-weight champion Wal-New York, the first time the Bosox lace (Bud) Smith of Orange, N.J., have turned the trick since Sept. and former champion Jimmy Car-2, 1946. ter of New York on the unavail

That meant eight wins on the able list. They were to have met The average service station is nine-game eastern swing, 15 tri- on June 29. Eye cuts were the open 99 hours a week and sells umphs out of the last 18; 21 of the reasons for the commision's ac-



as the holder of a \$100 win ticket on Red Geflen which paid off \$14,070 at Arlington Park on 1:00-Elmer's Hour 2:00-Little League Baseball Wednesday, Mrs. Haffa, who bet 3:30-Panhandle Platter Part on Red Geflen because "I like girl horses," received a check for the 4:00-News 4:05-Panhandle Platter Party amount at ceremonies Thursday.

Dick Blair Wins Dash TAMPERE, Finland -- UP-- Dick 5:50-General Sports Time

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11:05-Let's Call It Music
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10:30 Feather Your Nest

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11:15 Channel 4 Matinee

7:00 Today

8:30 New Ideas

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8:45 Hollywood Today

8:00

9:00

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Blair of the University of Kansas onds Sunday in an international track meet. Tom Courtney of Ford-

5:50-General Sports Time 5:55-Kraft News 6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., News 6:15-Sports Review 6:45-Twilight Time 7:00-Counterspy 7:30-Dugout Dope 7:45-Gabriel Heatter 8:05-Baseball, Oilers vs. Plainview 8:05-Baseball Scoreboard 10:12-Raseball Scoreboard 10:20-News 10:25—Fountain of Young 11:15—Fountain of Young 11:55—News Final 12:00—Sign off. News

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5:00-Sgt. Preston of the Yuk

5:20-Bobby Benson

5:45-American Business

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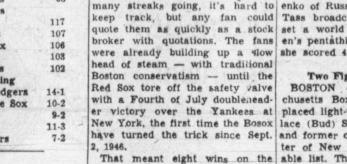
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# Can Laws Do Job

For a number of years we have championed the cause of personal liberty and a curtailment of the many laws and rules by which some members of society (government) inflict their wills on other members of society.

In this connection we have on occasion pointed out the fact that even our laws against crime, admittedly the most important laws we have, do little more than provide a means of revenge against the evil-doer. And, it is a moot question if it is revenge we want.

What we really seek is a way to prevent crime before it occurs, not to kill or imprison the misguided few who persist in using violence individually.

Since in America we are dedicated to the concept that a man is innocent until PROVEN guilty, we are perforce interested in finding ways and means to instill in young people the DESIRE to live clean, wholesome, and constructive lives. We wish to build sound character traits in our youth so they have a total abhorrence of crime to the extent that they just will not resort to it under any circumstances.

This, indeed, is the only way we can prevent crime and still subscribe to the American concept of universal innocence without proof of guilt.

The only other alternative would be to hire so many policemen that every area of potential crime could be guarded night and day. This is not only impractical, it would be costly in the extreme and would place all of us under the iron fist of a total police state.

But there are no other logical solutions to crime prevention. Either we must instill in our youth complete revulsion of all crime, or we must police everything and everybody. Obviously the former is far the best way.

In this connection, Erle Stanley Gardner, author of the Perry Mason mysteries, has been providing citizens of the U.S. with a very valuable service. For some years he has conducted what he calls the "Court of Last Resort." Individuals who are caught up by our laws against crime, but who have, in fact, not been guilty of crime despite circumstantial evidence to the contrary have found him a friend who has been effective in case after case.

Must reading for those who feel deeply about this subject is an article by Mr. Gardner, entitled "A Guy Called Bill," which appears in the July issue of Argosy magazine. Here, the question is asked: "Is punishment, or the threat of it, the best means of combatting crime?" In a poignant history of a young man who went wrong, Mr. Gardner raises a number of serious and thought-provoking questions on this very subject. The article, by a contemporary authority in the area of crime and violence, raises a grave doubt that laws alone are enough to do the job.

What Standard Of Right President Benson? Readers of this column will remember that Dr. George S. Ban-

son, president of Harding College, attempted to answer questions to determine whether tax-supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Ruie He said it world be a violation

of the Golden Rule for John Smith to set up a school and coerce Bob Jones to help pay for it or leave town. He said it would not be a

violation of the Golden Rule for the majority in a taxing district to set up a school and force the minority to either help pay for the school or leave the territory. His explanation was that the Golden Rule gives way when cer-

tain emergencies arise.

It is certainly strange that a man like Dr. Benson, who has been a missionary in China, should contend that the Golden Rule gives way when certain emergencies arise. But Dr. Benson refused to answer when he was asked just what moral standard he uses to determine right from wrong if the majority can do things that violate the Golden Rule if done by an individual. Nor would he answer the question as to whether it would be a violation of the Golden Rule for the majority to establish a church and make the minority help pay for it or leave the territory. Nor did Dr. Benson answer the questions as to what emergencies would cause the Golden Rule to be set aside. These questions were asked Dr.

Senson more than three months ago, but he doesn't seem to think that these questions are important enough that they should be answered.

**College Presidents Not Educators** When men like Dr. Benson at

the heads of colleges that profess to teach the American way of life so contradict themselves that they dare not continue to answer quesions, we have an illustration that college presidents are not really sducators. They are invariably money raisers. They either raise the money by tax exempt donations or by log-rolling from the taxpayers. They are really not interested in education or they would want their own ideas completely ested. When a man contends that the Golden Rule has to be set aside in emergencies and will not cell what rule he uses to determine right from wrong, one can

have little respect for a man of this kind who poses as being an educator. It is little wonder that China went communistic when men ike Benson were missionaries there and contended that the Golden Rule should be set aside under certain circumstances. The communists certainly are doing that and continuing to do it. Dr. Benson in trying to explain

that "stubborn" people who were doing nothing to directly injure anyone should be forced to pay for something they did not want, e is acting exactly like ists and communists act. Dr. Benson would be embarrassed and could not answer the question if he were asked to tell the difference between his ideas of government from those of Karl Marx other

individual.

**Disc Jockeying** 

MIGHT AS WELL PLAY IT AGAIN AT THE BIG-FOUR MEET. IT ALWAYS GETS THEIR GOAT!

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PLATTER IF THAT'S THE WAY HE WANTS TO PLAY, HERE ARE SOME OLD RECORDS WE CAN SPIN-SAD RUSSIAS RECORD OF BROKEN PROMISES

### The Doctor Savs By EDWIN J. JOEDAN, M. D.

There are somewhat more than 20,000 children born in the United States each year with an unfortunate disability known as cerebralpalsy (formerly mistakenly called "spastic"). About two-thirds of the cerebral palsy victims are mentally normal. Approximately half of these are disabled enough in other respects to require special treatment.

An injury to the brain occurring before, during, or right after birth produces cerebral palsy. The diagnosis can be made as a

rule within the first six months of life and almost always by the time a youngster is a year old. This diagnosis should be made

early because the results of treatment are better if started prompt-CHILDREN HANDICAPPED by

cerebral palsy need both physical and mental care.

Certain games are particularly

On the physical side there should be a long-range plan set up by the medical advisers with the coopera-

ficulty with movement.



Mrs. Lucille Miller, a fiery Red- always replied that I wanted OUT. baiter, was too hot to handle so The occupational therapist came the United States government out to my regular spot on the threw her out of St. Elizabeth's porch and offered me pencils, Hospital, a federal chamber of hor-rors, and let her go back to her husband and three children in Beth-started sighing I pointed out that all it meant was that. Pegler had el, Vt.

Miss Dorothy Thompson, a sum- come back and taken a poke at mer neighbor in Vermont, has them, probably. So then I got copwritten her judgement that Mrs. lies of the 13th and 14th columns Miller is deranged, mainly because and everybody rejoiced.

the victim entertained suspicions of "Thursday night the soap was. a political movement of which Miss down to the usual splinters and Thompson is a leader. Miss Thomp- there was the usual yellow soap. I would like to offer a basis of as bad as the victims at St. SNAFU son has never met Mrs. Miller. comparison. Miss Thompson is a believe. Nothing could be that bad, tirst-class professional writer whose In ward 8 no other soap is availown sanity will not be questioned. able. It comes in cakes about 4 by There are thousands of samples 4 by 7, too big to hold and too of her work. With apologies for hard to divide. If it is not rinsed compliments to me which are in- off quickly it takes the hide off. In extricably woven into Mrs. Miller's the 2 washrooms of ward 8 which text, I submit the following let- has four lavatory bowls there is ter written at St. Elizabeth's and one cake of this. It lasts a hell of a while because nobody will use

it. But in ward 4, in addition to "Dear Mr. Pegler: "Freedom seems so close to me the yellow block there is often a now that I can almost feel it, and cake of white soap, broken in half. this you have done for me. Even Fifty women use it, so it really though it may be weeks before melts.

kited out:

though it may be weeks but I freedom actually is mine, yet I have that funny squeezed-up feel ing that people get when they are said, 'Miller, try to get us a cake right on the edge of the long-awaited. My only regret is that all these other poor devils must be with three cakes, more than I had denied this delight although they ever seen before. A roar of achave never deserved this bitter cap- claim went up for the might of tivity. They don't know when free- Pegler. A few patients pointed out dom will come. They are not sure that it probably was our whole it will ever come. It is a sad pros- July supply but their voices were pect to think that maybe release drowned in sudsy noises and will come only with death. snatches of song.

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"That might have been my feel-"Friday I was putting on my ing when I first was brought here and chucked into the vile ward 8 shoes when four white feet came shoes when four white feet came walking in. This was the brass. I may have felt anguish. I can't remember. Human beings do not recall anguish unless they conjure it up, fortunately for the race. I was overcome with joy when a money under false pretenses, made copy of your May 13th column was sent to me. Almost immediately, I claims which they could not fill, was transferred to this infinitely practiced fraud and deception knowingly, lent their prestige and better ward 4. The people here are influence improperly, accepted unhappy enough but not violent. In bribes and shared in practical the shadow of the long wings of wrong-doing. They looked pretty Pegler, I was immune to unhappisober after such a lashing. They ness and the 52 other inmates were asked 'if you could change this ingreatly stimulated by reading the stitution what would you do?' 'Are take it from me or to keep the you kiddin'?' I asked. Then I others from reading it. While you down!' were on vacation, the hospital en

"Next day one of the "ans in the joyed a little rest and perhaps they thought it would quiet down. cafeteria was going. They have Everybody treated me with con- brought up my going-away clothes spicuous favoritism which might but at Brattleboro; they got me all have angered the less fortunate if packed and it turned out that I had not jeered openly at the Judge Gibson had not intended to nurses and staff for their obsequi- remove me for two weeks more.

ousness and avoided acceptance of "I have spent hours taking notes here. They used to send the ranker favors proffered. "These people, are merely to monitor all my conversations afraid of Pegler, that's all,' I as- but I ribbed them all so they fisured those who expressed envy of nally gave up. the 'pull' I had. 'Pegler is just as "Glad as I am to be approachmuch your protector as mine. He ing freedom, I do not begrudge an is under orders from God Almighty hour of this captivity because there to protect the innocent every is no way to understand this outwhere.' This struck everybody as rageous business except to be a wonderful thing if not quite credi- committed. People visiting can ble. As the weeks slipped by the pick up ghastly sights and sounds routine slipped back to normal: Nc but you have to live here, sleep towels Sunday night or Monday here, eat here, among half a hunmorning, No soap. dred unhappy, harassed people to "'Eisenhower shipped it all to understand. The thing that looms Cambodia,' I would say loudly in largest to me is the devastation the presence of the brass. The fans wrought by the mental health in the cafeteria wouldn't work al- board of DC. No doubt each of though it was hot as a turkish them is virtuous but the system is bath. Then last week the doctors wicked. This is the system which suddenly began to flutter around the present 'leadership' would like me, asking me tenderly if the din to fasten on the entire American ner had been to my liking or if there was anything I wanted. J Who's loony now?



# Anti-Segregation Ruling By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The pattern of has a law barring mingling of the pen defiance of the Supreme races in its schools

Court's edict against segregation in Governor Thomas B. Stanley apublic schools has been fixed defi- pointed a 22-man commission to itely and finally in Prince Edward study the problem as soon as the County, Va., which was one of the Supreme Court made its ruling on five parties to the litigation that May 31. The commission urged the esulted in the revolutionary deci- Governor and the State Board of sion. It is possible that both white Education to declare that public and Negro children will receive no schools be operated on a segreeducation in this county next year, gated basis next year, and 'hey and also in many other localities complied forthwith.

throughout the rebellious South. Ironically, Negro leaders concede The Prince Edward County that the \$840,000 high school for Board of Supervisors, which was Negroes is one of the finest in the the actual defendant in the history - state, far better than facilities for making suits, is the official body white children. But they insist that tion of the home and the school. of rebellion, although its actions they want, "not better buildings," Special muscle training should be undoubtedly reflect public senti- but "equality." started at the earliest possible mo ment in that and many other re- However, as a result of the prosment in order to decrease the dif-

Here is a case not where the laws failed to work, but where they did work. And the result could well be the wrecking of a number of lives, which otherwise might be happy and productive.

Our own reaction is that our schools and churches, particularly in the last two decades, have been falling down miserably in the business of instilling proper moral motivation into the character of our young people.

There is just no substitute for individual responsibility.

Only when it is willingly assumed can freedom, peace and progress be maintained.

## Hankerings



How To Act Like A Boat **Owner Among Boat Owners** 

By HENRY MCLEMORE

How does one go about acting the mirror and started practicing whether or not tax - supported like a boat owner when one is sur- how to squint. You'll never pass schools violate the Golden Rule rounded by boat owners but for a sailor unless you look as if and the Coveting and Stealing Com-Acesn't have so much as a toy you had needed glasses for a long mandments. The columns are open. sailboat for his bathtub? time. Possibly some person who has not

Then I took off my socks. From been handicapped by going to col-Hang on, and I'll tell you. The ocean in front of our nouse observing boat owners for a long lege can answer.

s alive with ketches, sloops, yawls, time I had discovered that to rigantines, schooners and power them socks are as abhorrent as blue water sailors - conversation-

I had no more than moved in but I made them shipshape, so to when my false pride told me that speak, by burying them over-we had to do something about this night in the garden. we had to do something about this night in the garden. Fortunately, I got a basque whirt ed vocabulary.

To buy a boat would have for Christmas a couple of years knocked my Shristmans Club right ago and this, along with some in the head, so the only alterna-faded dungarees, put me in the inter the head way and me to look beat complete the source of the sou tive was for Mary and me to look boat owning business sartorially. rigs and types of boats. like boat owers, act like boat The rolling gait came easy, and I have been living here for sevowners and talk like boat owners. I was delighted on my first trip eral months now and feel quite the buck to the State Government

The first thing I did was buy a to town to be stopped by a man certain that I am considered one at Richmond, where the ultimate copy of "Yachting" and place it on and asked where the best anchortop of all the magazines where age was in these parts. may be one or two suspicious peranyone dropping in couldn't miss "Leg-o'-Mutton Cove," I said sons who wonder if my soap will seeing it. I even put it on top of making up a name. "But you ever finish being overhauled, or the "Atlantic Monthly," which up must know the waters. It can be why my complexion leans toward until now has always been the as tricky as Cowes of Keil at ebb." howpiece magazine in our house. I had a head start in nautical bronze, but then, Doubting Thom-

n I went shopping for one of language. When I was a sports- ases are to be found everywhere. those blue yachting caps and found writer I reported several America's Mary has done her part by weartust what I wanted at the ten-cent Cup races off Newport and absorb-ing scandalous shorts and giving store. It has anchors in front and ed quite a bit of the terminology. several nautical luncheons (with

It has an casual enough I can beat to leeward, tack, break celluoid sea - horse for place mart. I stuck it on my bead out the spinnaker, close hall and cards) and wearing a middy blouse at a jaunty angle, stood in front of come about with the best of the to the movies.

than the degrees of aggression he proposes to use. He contends because we have a moral right to jail and kill a murin Dixie. derer that we also have a moral right to force a man who is doing nothing directly to injure anyone to help pay for something he does

not want. What Benson doesn't bow, gradually and eventually, to ing. seem to see is that the murderer is an aggressor and individuals have a right to use defensive force against an aggressive force. But the man who does not believe arrives.

that the state can educate children and so does not want to help support state schools or use state schools is not using aggressive force, but those who force him to pay are using aggressive force against that individual rather than efensive force. That philosophy applies to the state as well as the cents for each \$100 of valuation.

This will produce merely \$150,-No wonder we are so poorly 000, or only enough to provide for educated and confused when colthe debt service and physical uplege presidents do not seem to believe in any ethical principle of keep of the school property. There will be no money to pay teachers justice. How can we expect his graduates to become good citiin white or Negro schools.

Next, the Board organized the Since Dr. Benson will not ans-Prince Edward Educational Corwer these questions, the columns poration, a purely private group, are open for anyone else to answer and set out to raise \$200,000 to these questions so that more and finance it by private subscription. more people can come to know The response has been so enthusiastic that the full fund is assured. Contributions have ranged from \$2 to \$3,000.

> This private \$200,000 fund will pay salaries of White teachers next year whether they teach or not. No money has been collected for colored instructors, by whites or by

Meanwhile, Prince Edward and other county officials have passed

**BID FOR A SMILE** 

Little Edgar (before tonsiliectomy) -Tes, mamma, Fill be brave but I don't want no crying baby put off on me like they gave you at the hospital. I want a pup

gions below the Mason and Dixon pective impasse, together with the Line. The Board's policy is sig- strange wording of the Supreme nificant, for it may shock other Court' decision, it is probable that sections of the country into a real- the children of both races will be ization of the gravity of this issue deprived of education for a year. Many Negro youngsters, it is fear-

Several national magazines, ed, will then go to work, and nevnewspapers and "liberal" politi- er complete the schooling that cians have created - or tried to- would make them better citizens the impression that the South will and more economically self-sustain-

the high tribunal's dictum. They The Montgomery Advertiser reare due for a rude awakening when ports a segregation problem in the day for opening the fail term reverse at Tuskegee Institute Alabama, which was founded by Booker T. Washington, A few

The Board fired its first peace- whites - not many, but a few ful but effective Fort Sumter shot have applied for admission under when it rejected a budget of \$327,- the nonsegregation program. The 000 for operation of the schools dur. Institute's trustees, who include ing the 1955-56 period. Instead, it Jesse H. Jones and Representative couraged. Although these youngappropriated the minimum requir. Frances Bolton of Ohio, are flab- sters need sympathy and affection.

to reach any decission.

adaptable for these handicapped youngsters. Exercises using music verses and songs may be use ful. Regular eating, sleeping, resting, bathing, dressing and play habits should accompany the exercises prescribed.

> A CALM HARMONIOUS home life is desirable. Education should be given at the speed which the voungster can take easily and carried as far as seems reasonable. A child afflicted in this way usually progresses at a slower rate than others of the same age.

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COMPOUNDING AN EVIL The Wall Street Journal In many of our large, major

ndustries - coal, steel, autos lator contracts are arranged on an industry-wide basis. In some, such as coal, the industry-wide nature of the bargaining is frank and open. For all practical purposes one big union negotiates with a single group representing major segments of the industry, and the settlement apolies automatically to many companies.

In other industries, such as autos, the industry-wide nature of the arrangement is obscured. The procedure is such that there seems to be individual bargaining. That is, a contract is negotiated with one of the major producers. Then separate contracts are signed with each of the other producers. But as the recent auto negotiations show, the appearance is deceptive. Except for details, the Ford contract becomes the Gen-

eral Motors contract which will in time become the Chrysler contrast and so on. A settlement with one big producer sets the "pattern." The others are forced to follow; General Motors, as Mr. Curtice said, did not like the Ford pattern, but it accepted it just the same.

The reason why this is so is that while the companies may proceed individually there is an industrywide monopoly on the other side of the bargaining table. The labor unions demand industry-wide terms and, because they control all of the labor, they have the power to force their terms on all. Now since there are industry-

wide labor contracts in fact if not in form, it is perfectly underadable that it should occur to Henry Ford II to seek a proceture that conforms with the situation that exists.

From the standpoint of conven sence for the auto company negotiators it would probably turn out all right. As things are now, the union is monolithic; the companies divided. Any suggestion that G.M. confers with Ford brings cries of "collusion." The upshot is that some companies have to take a pattern which they had so part in drawing. Patently, it would be easier and simpler for the gentlemen in these companies if, like the union bargainers across the table, they could

get together, present a solid front and settle things like John L. Lewis and the coal industry. But for all this convenience to the companies and to the unio

Mr. Ford's proposal to combine the companies for bargaining purposes raises some very disturbing questions about the public's wel-

Mr. Ford says that all the auto

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he added, "but I would like

Here we would have two great. giants - one controlling all of the labor and one controlling all of the productive machinery - of a great industry. These two giants could sit down and arrange things pretty much to suit themselves. We do not suggest that these particular men would disregard the public.

But in this kind of negotiation they would have absolute ance that whatever wage bill was agreed upon would be the wage, bill of all the companies; the last bit of uncertainty, or even chance for a difference, would oe removed. And their labor costs are a major factor in auto prices.

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**STAR PERFORMERS**—The casts and managements of two top Broadway shows, "The Desperate Hours" and "Inherit the Wind," played some soft ball in New York's Central Park. Left to right, Paul Newman is trying to steal home as umpire Betty Murray is calling him out. Dave Cline acted as catcher and that's producer Howard Erskine with the bat.

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WATER SPRITE — As she cavorts in the surf at Miami Beach, bouncy Betty Mc-Donald seems to be rejoicing in the glories of nature. Betty resembles a sprightly nymph who might have been tossed up by the waves, but she's being tossed by her own energy.



SETTING A MARK—Nancy Heiman, right, of the U.S., is congratulating Mrs. Daisy Franks, of Great Britain, after they appeared in the Ladies International Omnium at the Polytechnic Cycling Club's Victory Cup Meeting in London. The omnium consisted of two 500-meter match races between the two women and both riders attempted a flying start Time Trial of 200 meters. Mrs. Frank won in 14.4 seconds.



SHE'S GOT GOOD TEACHERS—When seven-month-old Heide Hagge got her first golf lesson at the Grossinger Country Club, in Grossinger, N. Y., she had the best advice, That's her famous golfing mother, Mrs. Alice Bauer Hagge on the left, as aunt Marlene Bauer sees to Heide's correct stance. The Bauer sisters were competing in the Triangle round robin tournament, and Marlene finished as runner-up to Louise Suggs of Sea Island, Ga.







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**THAT'S A HANDFUL**—The proudest horseman at the Royal Horse Show in Richmond, England, was just about the youngest. No one took greater pride in showing off his horse than five-year-old Newton Abbot. His pony is also five years old, and small owner and small animal made a very agreeable sight to those who had gathered there for the horse show.

**PITCHING IN**—Three members of the Brooklyn Dodgers joined the life-saving blood bank pennant race in Brooklyn by recording special appeals for summer blood donations to the Red Cross. The blood recruiters, all donors themselves, are, left to right: Gil Hodges, team captain Pee Wee Reese and pitcher Don Newcombe, with Red Cross Nurse's Aid Mrs. Rita Gurdin. Their appeals will be used on radio and television during the summer months to urge continued support of the vital blood program.



MAIL VIA WATER—Emil Zembinski, 31, uses a boat to deliver mail to 175 summer homes along the shores of connecting lakes at Three Lakes, Wis., top photo. It takes him about four hours to cover the 60-mile route in a 135 h.p. motorboat, and he hasn't missed a summer delivery day in eight years. Zembinski sometimes stops en route to cast for fish, below.

## FOOTBALL IN THE ANDES

**TWO MILES HIGH**—In Quito, Ecuador, where the rarefied atmosphere at 10,000 feet can make a heart beat 25 per cent faster, football players have the biggest lungs and tremendous physical stamina, such as in the photos shown here. Ecuador's teams have a top advantage when they meet soccer teams here from Europe. They invariably win.





AT HOME IN THE AIR—When Vienna's championship soccer team, "Spatz," played Quito's "Senadors" in Quito, they lost every game to their host team. But when they accepted an invitation to play at sea level at Guayaquil, the tables were turned and the Spatz gave the Senadors a sound licking. There's no baseball in Ecurdor; it's soccer every Sunday. STILL AT IT—Operatic beginners carry spears in productions, but Jerome Hines, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, is still carrying one—to good effect. Hines is shown at Nags Head, N. C., holding up a striped sheepshead after spearing it in local waters. Aqua-lung spearfishing is his hobby.

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**OUT-FOXED**—Nelson Fox of the Chicago White Sox is out sliding into second base on Minnie Minoso's grounder during the first inning of the first game of their double header with the New York Yankees in New York. Gil McDougald throws to Bill Skowron at first base too late for a double play after Bill Hunter fielded the ball and threw to McDougald.





