Death Claims Fort Worth Publisher A mon G. Carter

FORT WORTH -UP - Amon G. Carter, 76, multi-millionaire news-paperman - philanthropist who devoted his life to making the world conscious of Fort Worth, died

Thursday night. Carter died at his Fort Worth home at 8:20 p.m. It ended a spectacular career that saw Carter rise from a poor Texas farm boy to become one of the world's bestknown and most-powerful publish-

His newspaper, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, reported that he died with only members of his immediate family at his bedside.

Amon Carter Jr., his wife and daughter.

Health Failed in 1953 Carter had been in failing health since Feb. 26, 1953. At that time, he suffered two heart attacks. But he rallied and as late as April of this year attended the annual meeting of the American

Upon his return, he was confined to his home part of the time in an oxygen tent to conserve his strength. His last public appearance was in late January when

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he introduced Texas Gov. Allan Shivers at the Southwestern Fat Stock Show and Rodeo, a Carter enterprise.

During his lifetime, he entertained some of the world's greats and near-greats. These included Dwight Eisenhower, before he became president, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, one-time New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, and Lord Rothermere, the London publisher.

Entertained at Shady Oak Most of his entertaining was done at his famous Shady Oak Farm. near Fort Worth. Mr. Roosevelt

private fishing pool. Lord Rothermere said he was "most impressed" as he departed, with one of Carter's Texas-size hats and a

pearl-handled six-shooter. It was at Shady Oak that Carter revealed to the late humorist Will Rogers his dream of someday seeing Fort Worth a port city. He wanted to run a canal up from the Gulf of Mexico, a distance of almost 300 miles.

So convincing was he that Rogers remarked: "Seems like I can hear the sea gulls now." Fort Worth and Dallas have been

feuding for years and Carter liked to be described as "a menace to Dallas," some 28 miles to the east. Led City's Growth

It was under his astute leadership that Fort Worth grew from a dirt-road "cowtown" to become the city "where the West begins." He poured millions into furthering this growth.

A myriad of business interests he was an oil millionaire - earned for him the unofficial title of "Mr. Fort Worth," and Fort Worth often was referred to as "Cartersville." Carter was born in 1879 in Grafton. Tex., and sold newspapers as

a youth in Bowie, Tex. He branched out into radio WBAP and television WBAP-TV after acquiring the Star-Telegram.

Many of the stories related in connection with Carter were amusing in retrospect. They were the result of his earnest effort.

Drilled 90 Dry Holes Midway in his career, he achieved the unique status of becoming. the "oil king" without oil. That stemmed from 90 "dry holes" he drilled in succession.

He once was introduced at a dinner as "the only big oil produc-

duced." Success came to him, however, on a tract in West Texas in 1936.

Carter once was described as being able to cut more red tace to get things done for Fort Worth and West Texas -- which his newspaper serves - than any civic del-

egation could in six months. Former Vice President John Nance Garner said on one occa-sion that Carter "wanted the whole government of the U.S. to be run for the exclusive benefit of Fort Worth, and, if possible, to the detriment of Dallas.'



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"The real law lives in our hearts.

in New York

The real law lives in our hearts.

If our hearts are empty, no law or political reform can fill them."

— Tolstoy

The Pampa Battly Rews.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1955



ORDER OF THE ARROW

New members of The Order of The Arrow initiated at-Camp Ki-o-Wah last night are, front row, left to right: Leland Adcock, Billie Van Crawford and Paul Ray Worley of Panhandle; back row, left to right: Joe Dan Biggers of McLean and Kenneth Fargis and Leonard Kiker of Wheeler. (News Photo)

Polio Vaccine Plans Announced Of Confidence For Rodeo

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have been submitted for federal include; calf roping, double mug-

Truman Talk To Delay Red **Dinner Party**

M. Molotov postponed a dinner party early Friday when he learned he almost was going to snub former President Harry S.

scheduled for 8 p.m. (pdt) at the south of San Francisco.

is to be the main speaker. of Molotov's famed buffet dinners her dress was net and lace.

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fidence in the safety and effectiveness of Salk vaccine seemed to
signal clear sailing again Friday
for the nation's polio vaccination
program.

In a formal statement, U.S. Surgeon General Leonard' A. Scheele
officially reaffirmed his faith in the
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Tuman, Molotov's dinner party was School Yanks Girl From secluded mansion he has rented commencement, Wrong Dress In Red China A half-hour later, the United Na- MONTEBELLO, Calif. -UP was not all of one color," Wood TOKYO -UP - Red China Fri- carry, price support for wheat will handsome brothers faced bigamy and was later told the marriage

tions is holding an evening meet- Sharon Elizabeth Bell, 15, was ac- said. ing at which the former President cused of being a non-conformist. He said prior to the exercises the Chinese mainnland with the anand yanked out of a junior high parents were advised of the proper nouncement that at least 53 anti- If they don't carry, Miss Mason involved four wives. Guests who wanted to attend one school graduation exercise because type dress to be worn.

"Teachers here had noted that imprisoned.

could not possibly be in their seats at the opera house in time to hear Mr. Truman.

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vited guests, postponing the dinner "It was of the wrong material—Sharon got her diploma anyhow anti - revolutionary ring were exreceived an 'exceptionally warm' her without getting a divorce from Justice Thompson held the What good does it do to pinch
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US Price For Peace **Political Prisoners** Freed In Argentine

ident Felipe Yofre and other con-

number of Catholics arrested in

To Amounce New Government

country in the near future. All 16

ministers of the cabinet and many

free hand in reorganizing his ad-

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McLean City Hall.

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of political prisoners were released connection wit hthe recent revolt Friday under President Juan D. had been released, and that another Peron's campaign to restore Ar- 350 were expected to be freed gentina to normal and his pledge shortly at Eva Peron formerly La

not to "abandon" the government. Plata. The opposition radical party said The Democrata party also an-24 of their provincial deputies tak- nounced the release of Party Pres-

Probe Opens Government News Censor of the cabinet and many other top government officials resigned Thursday to give Peron a

WASHINGTON - UP-

John E. Moss Jr., (D-Calif.) Fri. Peron made no mention of politiday launched a congressional in-quiry into suppression of govern-ment news. He acted on the firm conviction that people are entitled tive Navy-led revolt of last Thursto know what their government day. does.

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manufacture and use of the thousands of spectators to the day a cover-up. He said appearances at each of the rodeo grounds.

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Unrest Admitted

for life by a "people's court." Thursday.



MARIAN OSBORNE ... new GS head

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Observe UN Charter,

John Foster Dulles told Soviet Russia Friday - in polite but blunt language - the price the free world wants for stopping the cold war.

Dulles spelled out his "extremely simple method" of ending international tension in a speech prepared for delivery at the 10th anniversary meeting of the United Nations. It was:

of New England attracted sudden

1. Observe the charter of the Inited Nations.
2. Refrain from using force or Ike Affracts United Nations. threatening to use force in dealing

with other countries. with other countries.

3. Refrain from supporting and directing subversive activities in Big Crowds In other countries.

Vyacheslav M. Molotov last Wed- President Eisenhower's folksy tour

"This one is sufficient. to Geneva, and we hope to find for re-election in 1956. that spirit shared."

receded. Let us pray that this is so. But the situation in Asia re-

and the local Agricultural Stabilizasian Foreign Minister Vyacheslav has extended invitations to cow-rolet. Trotter met with minor agencies have denied or withheld tion office said today that the four store, we have it. Lewis Hardware, ed with equanimity."

ton Store; Grandview School, and Two Brothers, Four The quotas in effect the past two years, will have to be carried Bigamy throughout the nation by a twothirds vote in order to remain in

Miss Mason said that if quotas HOUSTON -UP - Two husky, had married Russella in Mexico essing of canned soup were parfectday admitted growing unrest on be in effect at present levels, with charges Friday and a grand jury wasn't legal so he couldn't di-

reported that six "members of an of Communist Poland Friday. He husband, Edward, had married with bigamy. Edward, a steelworker, said he ty grand jury.

r nouncement that at least 53 antiCommunists have been executed or imprisoned.

Communist Peiping radio broke into its broadcasts twice Friday to report mass arrests and convictions of anti - Communist agents

If they don't carry, Miss Mason stated, price support will be 50 stated, price support will be 50 per cent o fparity for these who per cent o fparity for these who seed within the allotment.

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday with isolated afternoon

Communists Are Told

Seven Points Not Needed "To bring the cold war to an end, seven points are not needed."

New England Dulles said in an allusion to the seven point "peace program" proposed by Soviet Foreign Minister WITH EISENHOWER - UP-

ne winterest Friday in view of "It is in that spirit that we go his hint that he just might run

Republican political leaders on Dulles touched on many subjects, the local and state level flocked ranging from the "abuse" of the to his side. Crowds turned out at veto; the need for collective secur- each of his many stops. Report-"encouraging" developments ers waited for new clues that in Korea, Indo-China, Austria and might reveal his election year in-Yugoslavia, and Soviet gestures to. tentions. ward West Germany and Japan; The President started the politiand problems still remaining to be cal speculation at a brief stop late Thursday in Concord. The hint that

Names Aggressor in Korea investigate suggested improve Of Communist China, he said; third of the way through them ye ments at the camp included Mrs. ... In Asia, there is a Chinese Com- Reporters scrambled through the

Osborne, Mrs. Joe Wells, Mrs. munist regime which became an senhower has been President 29 Osborne, Mrs. Joe Wells, Mrs.
Burl Lewter, Ken Meaders, Harvey Nenstiel, Quentin Williams, Joe Gordon and Dr. Jim / Chase.
The committee will report its findings to E. L. Layne, council chairman, and the board of directors.

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Burl Lewter, Ken Meaders, Harvey Nenstiel, Quentin Williams, aggressor in Korea, for which it stay in the White House, Mr. 124stands condemned by the United Nations. It promoted aggression in Indo-China and used force and the in his current term. Another term threat of force to support its amwould add 48 months to his stay bittions in the Taiwan Formosa at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

By HAL COCHRAN

the girl of 1955 is 26 years. -The thoroughly stingy person finds' its mighty hard not to give himself away.

Actually, about the only difference between the girl of 1929 and

lectures on New Hampshire, be-

cause he doesn't seem to be a

The phonograph and the proc-



him wake up?

Thompson, Lawson Shaw and Vern Groninger, all of Pampa; Also People in Atlantic City Sunday. ing babies, but he began his New Crumpacker. The tea was in mem- Mr. and Mrs. Edd Harmon, Nan ory of Mrs. Annie Laurie Wagon- and Allen of Skellytown.

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver and children, Chuck, Gala and Jerry, moved into their new home in Pampa Friday. They live at 407 Powell Street. Jerry has started working in his father's service sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fanning were hostess at a Marko party in their home Saturday evening. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Jones of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell and family and Miss Martha Rithaller of Pampa. Panhandle Circle for the Rebekah Lodges will meet in Dumas

June 28. week at Lake Stamford.

plans to make a pilgrimage to zette, mouthpiece of the Soviet Immediately after the Bolshe the Kiev Monastery. Please have Ministry of Education, viks selzed power in 1917, Lenin a talk with her and help her give children in the town of Yaroslavl wear crosses and go regularly to youth." The founder of Soviet It seems that once, when Vera church. One girl, a high school sencommunism saw the "new" So was in her fourth grade, she hap lor, came under church influence viet man, who was to have emer- pened to pass by a church. "She quite recently and was already bap-

even had her child baptized. Worst school. She did not appear in school actually taught his pupils to Here is a typical story printed school-for several days. All these pray and made no bones about it.

Said Komsomolskava Pravda Communist Party members are "The struggle towards overcoming being called upon to help in new religious survivals is one of the Both young Communists denied efforts to "sever Soviet youth most important tasks of the going to church. They admitted from the reactionary influences of Communist upbringing of chil-

ligious services. Now the church

(Last of a series.)

RED CLASSROOM -- This is a Russian classroom in the Georgian city of Tiflis. Although the girl is reciting a language lesson, she looks symbolically like a girl in church. Despite ban on religious teaching in schools, many Soviet youths are rediscovering God.

Youth Trouble In Red Paradise III

Soviet Youth Rediscover

(Last of Three Dispatches) BY LEON DENNEN NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The growth of religious sentiment House guests in the home of fact that many Russian youngsters among Soviet youngsters. are returning to God and church have come as a shock to the nical School, told me that she

said: "Our hope is in our growing up this religious prejudice." ged from the mills of dictatorship, remembered that she was there tized, as a totally Godless robot,

secution faith in God still persists girl into the open door of the been a regular church-goer and behind the Iron Curtain and is stone building." even growing among the young On that day Vera did not attend of all, the principal of a village

in the Komsomolskaya Pravda, days the girl spent in church, Communist youth newspaper:

mittee spent much time question- turned their entire editorial fury the toiling masses." ing these Komsomol members against youthful religious pracwhether they were in church or tices.

that they wanted to go, but chang- religion." In Krokodil, Russia's dren." ed their minds. They were pun only humorous magazine, there The Reds, avowed atheists, per ished, nevertheless.

mittee," as reported in Komsom- go to church to be married. olskaya Pravda, reads:

titude toward an attempt to per- among the "gilded" youth — the years in sharply reducing the at- form a religious ceremony Ras- favored members of the Young tendance of young people at retroguyeva and Brunilina are to be Communist Organization. strongly reprimanded and the The Red dictators, in fact, have seems to be winning back much of decision entered on their party recently made a "terrible" dis- the lost ground. record card."

plained. "Why this penalty?"

expelled from the Komsomol al-some cases religion has taken tion. together," the committee secre-hold of both pupils and teachers.

The Heat

All

Summer!

Come in

Today!

CABINETS -

EFFICIENT --

UNDERCOATED --

To Protect Against Moisture

Beautiful and Distortion Free

Uses Efficient, Easy-to-Change Aspen-

Raymond Shannon fished this

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Cowart and Larry were in Amarillo Friday to Another complaint - this time see their new grandson, James from an unhappy father - print. Mac Owens. Mrs. Raymond Shaned in the Komsomelskaya Pravda no naccompanied the Cowarts to throws additional light on the Amarillo.

Mrs. Annie Loyd this week are her The father, V. Kudinov, writes: son and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. after years of furious anti- I inform you that my daughter A Loyd of Rutheron, N.M. Dinner religious propaganda - seems to Vera, a student of the Radio Tech. guests in the home on Thursday

s a totally Godless robot.

Once with her deceased mother, In the town of Yaroslavl, too, However, after 38 years of per- and a vague desire attracted the teacher of biology no less has

To the Komsomol, an organization with nearly 19,000,000 mem-"The Komsomol district com- In addition to their campaign bers between the ages of 14 and mittee discovered that Tatiana against increasing juvenile delin- 23, has been assigned the key Rastroguyeva wanted to baptize quency, divorces, alcoholism and role in combatting religion deher child in church. Brunilina con- Red-style zoot-suiters, the Soviet scribed in the Red press as "a sented to be godmother. The com- newspapers and radio have lately weapon of the class oppression of

are frequently savage cartoons rid. mit the church to function in Rus-The decision of the "district com- iculing Komosomol members who sia and at the same time try to deaden its influence by furious Still, religious marriages have anti-religious propaganda. This "In view of the irresponsible at become increasingly frequent even policy has succeeded over many

covery. It seems that while there One thing seems certain: Lenin "But we did not go to church." is a ban on religious teaching in and Stalin are dead, Lavrenti the Komosomol members com-Soviet schools in many of them Beria executed, Georgi Malenkov there isn't sufficiently effective deposed, but God lives on in Rus-"Be thankful that you were not anti-religious teaching either. In sia - 38 years after the revolu-

Attending a Memorial Tea City; Mrs. Roy Sullivan of El Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium in Groom were school auditorium in Groom were Mrs. Bob McBrayer and school auditorium in Groom were Mrs. Bot- White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby attend the convention of the polit-Mmes. Clifford Coleman, L. Bot-White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby ter, E. H. Grimes, D. Ford, Fan-Stepkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stepkins, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Coleman, Mrs. G. Coleman, nie Barnett, Bryan Hodges, R. A. Groninger, and Mr. and Mrs. N. the Advancement of Colored Mr. Eisenhower may not be kiss-

Mrs. Clifford Coleman this week A little curry poyder used in day some appeal.

Skellytown Personal, Ike-Nixon Looks Like Team That's Ready To Run Again

WASHINGTON -UP- The Ei- will be conspicously present at shire. By MRS, CLIFTON HANNA were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbes, senhower - Nixon combination with the convention of the most power-

Pampa News Correspondent
Memorial tervices will be held
in the IOOF Hall Sunday at 6 p.m.
by the Rebekah and Oddfellow
lodges. The public is invited to attend these services.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mr.
and Mrs. J. T. Lindley, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Clemens and son
Darrell, of Leveland, spent last
week fishing at Possum Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Forbes
which the Republicans finally won
in 1962 looks very much this week
in the United States.

The measure of Republican
trouble in Maine was evident last
knowmber when that state elected
Edmund S. Muskie to be gover
nor. He's a Democrat. When any
President Clemens and son
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Long Second Thought England swing with a chicken bar-Pretty Mrs. Patricia Nixon had becue in Rutland, Vt., which is albooked the vice president for Sunmost as good. He was to visit day some time ago. When the Maine and New Hampshire and are Mrs. Coleman's cousin, Mrs. salad mayonnaise or boiled dress- thought he had better keep the date returning to Washington. There is Harold McCarty and daughter, ing will give the salad new taste made by his wife. It is fair to friction within some state Repubassume that someone had a long lican organizations in New

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This sketch, made for Mechanix Illustrated, shows a jet plane zooming skyward after being launched from atomic-powered submarine. According to the magazine, A-bomb-carrying jets could be carried under wathe subs in special hangars below deck. After a mission, planes would land in the water on skis and be retrieved by the sub.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Jim Webb is the new rived Thursday from Hobbs, N.M., the hospital at Randolph. choir director of the First Chris- and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dal- A second plane, a B-57 twin jet who is resuming his musical stu- Wisconsin.

are going to Ft. Cobb, Okla., this Colo., on vacation. Mrs. Conley, Brown of Springfield. Other surweek end to visit Mrs. Gordon's 1032 Christine, will join them in a vivors included his wife, Margaret father - R. E. Bentley - who will few days. be celebrating his 90th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham daughter.

Christine, will visit her father, J. cluding Mrs. Cunningham's father.
G. Huggins of Enid, Okla., who is in failing health, this week end.
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I Mrs. Presnell will stay in Enid day from a trip to Colorado Springs, Denver and Haxton, Colo., where

Mrs. Art Miller from Hereford they visited relatives. W. Tucker, 512 N. Ward, recently. Mrs. J. H. Jackson, west of city. From School Meet Agent Helen Dunlap will return to Worley Hospital.

of Kingsville, and their two children. Mrs. M. T. Buck, south of city. The week.

visiting with the Carvers.

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son's mother.

Mrs. Bob Stroble and children

Corpus Christi, Mrs. Stroble will

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson ar-

Reports On Oil Industry Proposed

suggestion in a letter to director ington, D.C. Arthur S. Flemming of the Office of Defense Mobilization. Under the recently extended reciprocal trade law, Flemming's agency is to ad-*vise the President when it finds any national defense industry threatened by imports.

Johnson proposed that ODM ask major oil importers at the beginning of each quarter to estimate the imports planned for that quarter. The importers also would be asked to report monthly on actual

The Democratic leader said "thi swould give the Office of Defense Mobilization an up-to-date picture on petroleum imports at all times and would facilitate prompt action to restrict such imports when conditions warranted." Johnson pointed out that the supplies and resources policy recommended that imports should be

held at about the 1954 level. "I also call your attention to the fact that the intent of congress, as evidenced by extended and specific discussion in the Senate, was that this recommendation should be followed," Johnson wrote Flemming.

Steel Talks **Around Clock**

PITTSBURGH -UP- The CIO United Steelworkers were prepared Friday to bargain around the clock in an effort to reach an agree ment on wages with the basic steel industry before a strike deadline of midnight, June 30.

The USW proposed continuous negotiations Thursday after angrily rejecting as "shameful" the U.S. Steel Corp.'s offer of day increase that the nation's principal steelmaker said averaged more than 10

Clifford F. Hood, president of U.S. Steel, said the company's offer would increase hourly pay per man by 22 cents in top job classifications now paying \$3.27½ and by 616 cents in the bottom bracket for which the present rate is \$1.57. Steelworkers currently make an average \$2.23 per hour.

Plane Crash Probes Made

SAN ANTONIO -UP- An Air Force board conducted an investigation Friday into two separate Randolph Air Force Base crashes which killed five airmen and injured critically two others. The most deadly was that of a

B-29 which crashed and burned on takeoff, killing four and injuring two. The Air Force identified the

dead as: Capt. James S. Crawford Jr. 32, instructor-pilot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crawford Sr., Jackson Heights, New York.

T-Sgt. Charles M. Hawthorne, 30, instructor-engineer, husband of Mrs. Jean M. Hawthorne of Randolph and son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hawthorne, Chula Vista, Calif.

Lt. Col. Willie G. Woods Jr., 34, aircraft commander, husband of Mrs. Jeanne T. Woods, Randolph; father, W. G. Woods, Sr., Fort Worth.

Second Lt. Bobbie Gene Wykert, 22, co-pilot, son of George H. Wykert, Troy, Kan. The injured men, both airmen

second class, were identified as Thomas A. Scholleri of Chicago and Robert F. Philipski of Detroit. Scolleri was in Brooke Army hospital with second and third degree burns; Philipski was treated at Brooke and later transferred to

tian Church, she is also a public las Bowsher, west of town, and bomber from Randolph, crashed school teacher of music. She is relatives and friends over this and burned 16 miles north of San taking the place of Robert Payne, area. The Andersons are enroute to Antonio, Capt. William P. Brown, 32. of Springfield, Ill., the student dies at the University of Texas. Don M. Conley and children - pilot, was killed.

W. Brown, and a 21-month-old

Holy Souls Couples Club is and daughters, Diana and Sally, of sponsoring a Parish Family Day Odessa are guests of Mr. Cun-Picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday in Hobart ningham's mother, Mrs. Ruby Cun- mission and the type of plane Park. Each family is to bring its ingham, 401 N. Wells. The group used to deliver the atom bomb left Thursday for Ardmore and on Hiroshima in World War II, Mr. and Mrs. Max Presnell, 1340 Madill, Okla., to visit relatives, in- west end runway at Randolph.

was visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Jimmy Jackson, son of Mr. and Nuckols Returns

following a week vacation in Kan- Ariz., is receiving medical treat- from the annual meeting of school enough to stand trial on charges ment at Worley Hospital. Mrs. Shu- administrators at College Station he killed his wife and three small

with her mother, Mrs. R. K. Horn, Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Christine, left-Wednesday for vacation included a workshop on school made to try Galbraith in two scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in scheduled for July 5 in Wheeler Mrs. E. Douglas Caraver, left stay. Accompanying her were about effecting desegration in Tex- be delayed until September. as schools.

Mrs. T. E. Huntley of White Oak "Most schools will wait until after testified at the four-day hearing open to the public. mer. Mrs. Huntley is Mrs. Wat- mine what action they will take The concerning desegration. Mrs. G. Altom and children and

left recently to visit in Austin and Man Fined \$50 visit her husband's parents in Aus- In Assault Case



tion trip following the (News Photo)

County School Superintendent B. The 34-year-old McAlester phy her office in the County building Mrs. J. B. Shugart of Warren, R. Nuckols returned yesterday sician Thursday was found sane Roping Contest

Mrs. N. E. Rosser, the mother of in Lake City, Colo., for a 10-day problems and the principle item weeks, although it had been indi-Mrs. E. Douglas Caraver, left stay. Accompanying her were of discussion was how to go cated earlier that the trial might

is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny the State Board of Eucation meet-with their testimony varying watson, 1500 Coffee, for the Suming in Austin July 4 to deter-sharply as to his sanity.

The 12 male jurors announced

Dr. Galbraith was not present

COMMANDER

Tom Kitchens, 1814 Hamilton, left yesterday for Corpus Christi to attend the Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars annual encampment. He will take his oath of office as 9th District Commander during the busi-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Gordon and Donna, Bobby, and Billy — are Brown was the son of Illinois ness session of the meet. Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. John Gill spending a week in Stonewall, Police Supt. and Mrs. Phillip M. Kitchens officially represents the Pampa V. F. W. Post, No. 1657, and expects to go on an extended vaca-

Galbraith

state moved Friday toward a group will have nine portable stating of a Shamrock boy, L. H. Tuckspeedy murder trial of Dr. Ben tions operating in the Pleasant er, Jr., 13, last Friday night. Ac Galbraith, possibly in the next

Nuckols said that, in his opinion, More than two dozen witnesses

called again for his murder trial since his lawyers have indicated they will base their defense on the Shamrock organization. B. C. the Shamrock organization of the Shamrock organization of the Shamrock organization. they will base their defense on the Shamrock organization. R. C. insanity. Thursday's verdict per- McPherson of Lefors will be antained only to his mental capacity nouncer. to aid in his defense.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Barbara, Wilson, 1136 S. Mrs. Jane Simmons, 919 S. Reed dismissed Mrs Coleen Neal 820 E Locust

Jim Watkins, 629 N. Christy, also Mrs. Georgia Sanders, 506 Okladismissed Roy W. Fitzgerald, Skellytown

Miss Sue McBride, 925 Barnard Judy Finsterwald, Mobeetie Mrs. Faye Moon, 117 S. Graham Mrs. Faye Dismuke, 704 W. Fos- sell

Pampa Radio **Group Plans**

Field Day

tors from Pampa are expected to take part in the "CQ Field Day" this Saturday and Sunday in con nection with the American Radio Relay League's annual program 1136 S. Wilcox, are the parents of designed to strengthen the ability a boy, born at 6:11 a.m. Thursof amateurs to carry on radio day, weighing 7 lbs. 1412 oz. communications during emergen-

four transmitters and four receiving 8 lbs. 11 oz.
ers east of Lefors, between ColMr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Francis. ley is trustee of the station. p.m. yesterday.

About eight, thousand radio Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McWilliams Day. This annual event gives prac- day, weighing 6 lbs. 1212 oz. tice in operating with low power under difficult conditions to develop communications to the point op communications to the point Charges Filed in large scale disasters

point system, with competition between individual members for high

handle Amateur Radio 'Club's all-MCALESTER, Okla, -UP-The night meeting in Amarillo. This Logan, 18, is charged with heat-Valley area, and have set up cording to officials, the beating ocheadquarters at Thompson Park.

Set Here Sunday

Assistant County Attorney Bill tween the Pampa Roping Club and his aid. Mrs. T. J. Worrell, 1707 Chris. Nuckols said that the meeting Layden said an attempt would be the Shamrock Sheriff's Posse is

Pampa Roping Club President County Court. Otto Mangold announced this morning that jackpot roping will be

team and the show will take ap- "thousands" of suspected Nationproximately two hours. Timekeep- alist rebels rounded up in the bigers for the event will be Man-

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, 622 N. Sum

Mrs. Martha Hillman, 1169 Var non Drive Billy Bob Brown, Panhandle, also

Jimmy Rasco, Pampa

Mrs. Eva Sue Frazier, 512 Doyle Rodney Miller, 701 N. Banks Paul Turner, 125 N. Faulkner

Mrs. Penny Hinkle, 2214 N. Rus-Dismissals

Mrs. Zenna Terrell, 513 N. Ward Mrs. Lessie Gist, 1114 W. Wilks Cladys Davis, 834 S. Gray Cynthia Bailey, 414 Oklahoma Mrs. Helen Wilson, 1332 Gar-

Karen Kay Denton, 1126 W. Oklahoma Mrs. Irene Holman, Pampa Mrs. Dorothy Titus, Stinnett Mrs. Flossie North, 425 Zimmers Mrs. Ethel Castleberry, Alan-

Sam Bray, 408 Lefors O. P. Stout, Fritch Judy Nance, 1334 N. Russell CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Wilson, CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith 937 The Pampa Amateur Radio Club Wilcox, are the parents of a girl call letters W5TSV) will operate born at 1 a.m. Wednesday, weigh-

texo Gasoline plant and Carbon 510 N. Starkweather, are the par-Co., beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday ents of a boy, Cecil Dale, weighuntil 4 p.m. Sunday. Herman What-ing 7 lbs, 141/2 oz., born at 1:30

amateurs throughout the nation of White Deer are the parents of will participate in the ARRL Field a boy, born at 6:50 p.m. yester-

The field day is set up on a In Beating Case

WHEELER -- Charges of aggravated assault have been filed in Wheeler County Court against J. Between 50 and 75 persons are R. Logan of Borger, according to expected to participate in the Pan- Wheeler County Attorney, Guy Har-

curred when a trio of Shamrock boys became involved in a conver sation with five youths from Borger. The beating was administered on a darkened street by Logan. whose associates prevented Tuck A matched roping contest be- er's companions from coming to

> Bond has been set at \$1,500 for scheduled for July 5 in Wheeler

French Round Up Rebels ALGIERS, Algeria -UP - Alger Ten men will represent each ian authorities Friday reported

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BRIDE IS HONORED — Shown at a recent bridal shower for Mrs. Leo L. Moore, the former Dolores Drake, are, left to right, Mrs. J. P. Rogers, Mrs. W. W. Windsor, Mrs. Bill Freeman, the honoree, Mrs. Charles Holloway, Mrs. F. W. Broyles, and Mrs. A. N. Rogers, all hostesses. Not shown is Mrs. Bob Crouch, also a hostess. (News photo)

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big as well as little sister, and for prothers of all ages, says Max

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type - is as different from the old way - beefsteak poultice and

all the rest - as a jet bomber is from a Wright Brothers' plane.

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Factr. Jr.

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor



nights can have a chill. The problem: what's Baby to sleep in? Terrycloth pajamas that are open to ventilation through the midriff can do the job. And, if the night's cold enough for you to reach for a blanket, cover Baby lightly, too.



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Our Rarrel Rad

robe! Crochet it of white straw yarn and edge it with red for sportswear; trim it with beads for date-time frocks.

Pattern No. 5582 contains crochet directions; material requirements; magic in seeming to minimize the straw into the size of the sea color of the sea continues, should wipe off any of the eraser which they might have inadvertently applied to their eyemagic in seeming to minimize the straw in your red as a host.

As the day gets warmer, apply the freshener again, smooth the greshener again, smooth the size of nose of the sea color of the eyebrows and lashes, sitive about the size of your rate as a host.

Zling eye make-up can be a bless-ind in disguise. The man, Factor continues, should wipe off any of the eraser which they might have in advertently applied to their eyebrows or eyelashes. The natural make-up surface with your finger can give to those questions — the lashes, with a fresh application of the sea themselves, will assist in the distips, and follow with a fresh applihigher you rate as a host. cation of powder.

Do not try dramatic foundation

spray-on lacquer and a hairbrush. puff a relaxed summer, too, listen fective, and if you are enjoying a to its owner. Brush and spray all ends and to Max Factor, Jr., who says to low-cut sundress, you'll have to hair-piece or bun hat with bobbie foundation make-up has been ap- breeze, and to your face and neck only a few hours so mold won't pins or tuck combs. Tuck combs, plied, and before you begin your only. Emphasize your eyes and develop on cookies. says Factor, sewed to the sides of powder puffing, pat your face your lips to make-up for the lack hair-piece or hat, will probably with skin freshener-dampened cot- of drama you desire. Read The News Classified Ads.



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ones where you keep ammonia, learns to walk he'll be easier to learns to w

One or two small bells sewn to honored with a party in the home Mrs. C. W. Kelley, secretary of DO YOU DREAD the ordeal of make-up an dface powder colors to the edge of an umbrella makes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore. missionary education; Mrs. Murel Factor offers these neatening wrestling with your powder puff, give your skin a darker or lighter rainy-day music when you go shop- Games of "Charades" and "Spin J. Trout, Christian social relations now that sultry weather is here? look. Such shades will have to be ping; reminds umbrella-borrowers the Bottle" were played. Arm yourself with a can of For ways to give your powder applied rather heavily to be ef- it's time to return the accessory A picnic was held in the yard. Sam A. Thomas Sr., student work;

wisps back Catch up what you choose a porous make-up founda- apply the new shades to all ex- Place a piece of bruised orange garet Grange, Sharon Moss, Shar- work; Mrs. A. W. Cooper, spiritual can at the back of your head with tion, and one which has such defi- posed skin, Instead, choose founda- skin in a tight-covered box or can on Moore, Dona Kay St. Clair, life; Mrs. A. A. Burch, literature a rubber band to make a pony nite color and beauty that the tion make-up and powder colors with cookies which have become Shirley Keech, Joyce Powell, Beth and publications; Mrs. H. S. Baitail, no matter if it's no bigger thinnest application will give you that match your skin, so they hard to freshen them. Gives them Corgill, Wanda Jay Moore, Linda ley, supply work; Mrs. W. A than a button. To it secure your the coverage you want. After your may be applied as light as a a nice flavor, too, but leave in Payne, and Freddie Wall.

Perryton OES Has pends as much on the husband as perryton — (Special) — New By Pythian Sisters on the wife.

BIRTHDAY PARTY — The Pythian Sisters honored members with birthdays in May and June at a party recently. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. Austin Wilson and Mrs. C. L. Bigham, the honorees; Mrs. Carl Sexton, Mrs.

Charles Shelton and Mrs. Herbert Coker, all hostesses. The event was held in Mrs. Coker's home, 417 Powell.

n the wife.
So here's a test for the husband Star were installed recently at the The Pythian Sisters met recently two weeks of vacation Bible School,

I CICU WIIII Shower by your puttering in your workshop to come and wellower bolores Drake, was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. F. W. Provided to your resist the impulse to your puttering in Violet Igou, installing worthy mahonoring those who had birthdays in May and June.

Violet Igou, installing worthy mahonoring those who had birthdays in May and June.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Co kers wife's having to go and drag you into the living room?

Mrs. Ethel Keim, chaplain; Mrs. Carl Sexton and Mrs. Were Mrs. Carl Sexton and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Honorees were tor of music; Mrs. Clinton State to your puttering in honoring those who had birthdays in May and June.

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For kitchen cabinets on the floor level that appeal mightily to Baby, add hooks and eyes to wood, light chains and clips to metal. It's a bit more tedious for you to get into them, but these are surely the ones where you keep ammonia.

Iye and cleansers,

The honoree was presented a crowds.

The ball Nowlin, associate matron; Mrs.

W. McElroy.

The with Kings carnations and Mrs.

Mrs. Bryan was escorted to her Sexton, C. L. Bigham and Austin

Our Barrel-Bag!

The trick, says the expert, spilling find this lovely bag so adaptable to your Summer ward adaptable to your Summer ward robe! Crochet it of white straw yarn and edge it with red for summer ward and edge it with red for summer ward robe. The trick is as to wear the black eye, so the covering of the black eye, so that the beauty of the eyes will be that the beauty of the emphasis rather than any purity at the punch bowl, and Mrs. A.N. Elsie Lee Morning Mobile Brown, and women guests together, instead of getting all of the men off in the kitchen, leaving the women by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Cooper, as ing in disgulse The man Factor living at 901 Taxas Odessa.

Patrol 1 of the Intermdiate Girl O. G. Beck, treasurer; Mrs. H. E. Scouts in Troop 47 were recently Matthews, secretary of promotion;

in the home of Mrs. Herbert Cok- with a picnic in Wheeler, a pro-Do you leave your puttering in Violet Igou, installing worthy ma-honoring those who had birthdays

bert Coker, Carl Sexton, Charles

Mobeetie WSCS Has

A. Thomas Sr. Officers are Mrs. Clinton W. Stribling, president; Mrs. Hattie Lee, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Gordon, recording secretary; Mrs.

and local church activities; Mrs. Attending were Mrs. Fred Wall, Mrs. Ernest Gordon youth work; leader, and Patsy Moore, Mar- Mrs. Curtis Lancaster, children's

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bolores Drake, was complimented with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. F. W. Broyles, 325 N. Dwight.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Broyles were Mmes. J. P. Rogers, W. W. Windsor, Bill Freeman, Charles Holloway, A. N. Rogers and Bob crowds.

The honoree was presented a more of Mrs. Ethel Keim, chaplain; Mrs. Do you resist the impulse to yawn or look at the clock or talk about the hard day facing you to when guests stay longer than you think they should?

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ONE PET'S A STINKER

Carolyn Ratcliffe, above, 16-year-old H utchinson, Kans., miss has a problem. Or rather, one of her seven baby skunk s has. She raises pet skunks for sale. Her skunks raise their tails for fun. But one of them just isn't funny. He raises hob with the surrounding atmosphere. Carolyn, as usual, had the babies deodorized. She says, "I KNOW they were all de-scented." But one little fellow proves how wrong she is. Fact is, one s kunklet has B. O. Every once in a while he interjects his two scents worth. She 's trying to determine the culprit. In the meantime, she has named her six charges and one supercharge Evening in Paris; My Sin; Petunia; Eau de Colog ne; Sachet; Chlorophyl and Stinky, Jr.
Mama skunk, of course, is named Stinky. (Exclusive NEA Photo.)

By SYLVIA LONDON Pampa News Correspondent

Among the people in Groom who Reed, Mrs. John Witt and Dan, and children. Becky MsCoy, Judy Newton, and Superintendent of Groom School and Clarence Merrick.

Mrs. R. L. Hall and Mrs. John home Thursday. pa Saturday.

and Homer Martin attended to Saturday night.

of Amarillo will put on a Cooking Thursday. and The Groom News, Home-made Mr. and Mrs. Grady Stapp and cake and ice cream will be sold Dorothy and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

YOU DON'T! THAT'S

NOT THE WAY I

WROTE IT! AND

NOBODY'S GONNA T'LL QUIT! I'LL

People who had business in Amcommunity school house Sunday afternoon were; Dr. London and family, Mrs. Homer Martin, Mrs. John Mrs. John London in Clarendon Saturday were Mary Dove, James and Antoinette Weinheimer and Mrs. John London in Clarendon Saturday with the Clarendon Saturday were Mary Dove, James and Antoinette Weinheimer and Mrs. John London in Clarendon Saturday with the Clarendon Saturday were Mary Dove, James and Antoinette Weinheimer and Mrs. John London in Clarendon Saturday with the Clarendon Saturday were Mary Dove, James and Antoinette Weinheimer and Mrs. John London in Clarendon Saturday with the Clarendon Saturday with

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WROTE! WE'D GET

Clark of Ft. Worth are here visit-

Paul Clark homes this week. is in Groom visiting her daughter the Rio Grande Valley." and served in the school cafeteria Mrs. Frank Terbush and family. afterwards. Time for the Cooking school is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Hubert Moffett and children and Nelta James are back home from a week's visit with the Alfred Lehnicks in Del Norte, Colo

Becky MsCoy, Judy Newton, and Superintendent of Groom School held initiation at the high school day that the Federal Power Com-Martha Kirk, Brother Derrel Shaw Weldon G. Reno and family plan Monday evening. Those initiated mission has issued a license to the to leave the 26 of this month for Monday evening. Those initiated mission has issued a license to the Sylvia and Sandra London, Bec. Creed, Colo., to do some fishing. Dan Witt, Shirley Friemel, Sandra build and operate the Markham ky McCoy, Martha Kirk, Dan Witt, Charles Carver and Derrel Wood London, Denny Kotara, Evelryn Ferry project in Oklahoma.

Clarence Merrick visited Clarence of Amarillo Spent Saturday night Hermesmeyer, Dorothy Looten, They joined immediately in re-

Amarillo visited the John London a pink and blue shower in the a \$6.5 million item to finance fedhome of Mrs. Bob Newton Monday eral flood control work on the proj-Reed and Robert shopped in Pam- Earl Gillium and Jerry Kereni- afternoon with Mrs. Billy Jones ect. um of Claude visited Rose Helen and Mrs. Kenneth Hunt as co-hos- The office of Sen. Robert S. Kerr Dr. John Witt, Dr. John London Fields and Martha Kirk in Groom tess. The table was decorated with (D-Okla.) said it was advised by a pink enameled tree for a center the FPC that the license was isbusiness in Amarillo Saturday. Mrs. Billy Jones visited the Geo. piece which had money, bills and sued Thursday morning.

The Southwestern Public Service Gillium family in Claude last silver, taped to the limbs, after games were played the tree was bureau had said a recommenda-

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First Cotton Goes To Elks Hospital

HARLINGEN, Tex. - UP - Texas crippled children will sleep this winter on sheets made from the nation's first bale of 1955 cotton. Springs Cotton Mills, Inc., of Fort Mill, S. C., has announced it will process the first bale free of charge into sheets and pillow cases for presentation to the Texas Elks Crippled Children's Institute at Ottine, Tex.

Announcement of the agreement to make the shees and pillow Carolina firm, to the Harlingen Elks Lodge No. 189 in a letter Thursday.

ginned on June 8.

merce had posted a prize of \$1,500 bird the \$20.50 refund he sought tion, made a total of \$3,180.81 minimum wage laws. brought by the bale.

a pound. The company donated Kay's. the bale to the Elks.

cials there. .

kids at Ottine," George Russell, not be taxed at all. So he wants Harlingen exalted ruler of the the full \$20.50 refunded, Elks, said "We insist that they (Earlier reports that he was ing in the Frank Terbush and the have the best and there can be claiming an \$11 refund were based nothing better to sleep on than on erroneous calculations by Jo-Mrs. W. S. Kunkle from McLean sheets made from the first bale of Jo's press agent.)

Alpha Sigma Chi speech club ma congressmen reported Thurswere Martha Kirk, Judy Newton, Grand River Dam Authority to In Arson Charge

A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) in a formal request that the rec-ommendation be submitted to the Posey is the grandson of a for

public works bill.

The Berrys









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to make the shees and pillow cases was made by Elliott White Springs, president of the South Talking Bird Profests Tax On Income

WASHINGTON -UP - Jo-Jo, a there are so many millions of tax- porters and photographers which The bale was grown by Will huckstering parakest from Peach payers I cannot go into the merits turned out for his 45-minute con-Wallace of Edinburg and Jerry Street, appealed directly to Tax of every case." ference with Andrews. He chirped Block of Sharyland, who operate Commissioner T. Coleman An- Jo-Jo is said to have a 60-word not a word. Not many taxpayers a dry-land cotton farm in the west- drews Thursday for a refund and vocabulary. Apparently he was do, anyway.

ern part of Hidalgo county. It was got some advice probably worth The Harlingen Chamber of Com- Andrews did not give the talking

for the first bale. This, plus the but told him his \$15 weekly salary amount brought when sold at auc. may be illegal too low under the Jo-Jo gets his weekly stipend for

Lone Star Brewing Co. of San saying "it's ok to owe Kay" in an Antonio was high hidder at \$3.13 Atlanta, Ga., jewelry store named He earned \$615 at his job in '54

The Harlingen Elks Club shipped and had \$20.50 withheld for federthe bale to the South Carolina mill al income taxes. After deducting and dispatched one of its mem. \$25 for travel and \$1 for member bers to present the bale to offi. ship in the Columbus (Ohio) Zoo logical Association, the prattling "Nothing is too good for these parakeet figured his income should

Andrews told the bird-brained

taxpayer he had flown over too many heads with his refund claim. He instructed him to file the claim with the district director of inter nal revenue in Atlanta, where he

"I'm not opposed to a refund for

BELOIT, Wis. - UP - Stephe

Dykstra Posey, 20-year-old genius in Groom visiting friends and rela- George Ann Britten, Jerry Thorn- questing the budget bureau to rec- reported to have a higher IQ than Mr. and Mrs. Burrow from Cam- tives.

ton, Barbara Shaffer.

ommend inclusion in the pending innocent of arson and forgery innocent of arson and forgery charges Thursday but was ordered committee to a mental institution Posey was charged with arson for a \$250,000 fire which destroyed the Beloit College chapel in 1953. He also faced a charge involving the forgery of a fellow student's

> the college. Municipal Judge Arthur Luebke committed to the Central State hospital until Such time court finds him sane and mentally responsible

check when he was a freshman at

Senate appropriations committee in mer president of the University of Wisconsin, and his father is a time for the funds' inclusion in the Northwestern University professor

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LEADS STUDY

Mrs. R. L. Carter, Dallas, will be with the First Baptist Church to lead a "Library Emphasis Week" beginning Monday, Mrs. Carter has been library consultant for the Baptist book stores of Texas for six years. During this time she has helped to establish over 700 active church libraries.

Pampa Trio Attending Church Meet

attending a Seventhday Ad. at 6:30 Friday night. ventists layman's congress in Kanlocal Adventist church, Mrs. Tuck- Mrs. Herbert C. Lowe. er, a registered nurse and Miss "There has been no adequate August, and September. The de-

and preach salvation through Je- people she continued.

leaders but most of the sessions lives saved" she stated. will be devoted to workshops, discussion groups, vroblem clinics include a medical launch for the law of God opens the door to and demonstrations. During the cussion groups, problem clinics the church's school in Ceylon and through June 25, the delegates will a new mission work in the Chin ENCE services Sunday. study all phases of lay evangelism, concluding with a dedication services hills of Burma, ice, the pastor said.

Youth Group To Assemble In Abilene and Confession." The sermon will be delivered by Pastor James E. Harrell. His message Sunday night will be "How To Find God." The evening worship will begin at 7:30. Sunday school will begin a 9:55. Sunday school will begin a 9:55. Sunday school will begin a 9:55.

ABILENE - Rev. Howard W. Ellis, director of the Joint Depart. program is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. following (128:4-6, 14): "The term ment of Youth Evangelism of the and group meetings for adults will Science, properly understood, re-General Board of Education with be at the same time, relation to the youth staff and reton, Seymour, Christian faith pro- ship at 8:00. gram area chairman, directs the vesper service, and Ellis brings his tonight at 7:30. All boys and girls lke Fishing Ellis will speak each morning this rally and the parents are urged to come with their chidren. In Vermont Tuesday through Friday.

the theme hymn, "Breathe On Me dog dinner in Fellowship Hall. a peaked hat, tried out a new dent. Over 1,300 campuses have the University of Manila. Breath Of God," and is an em- Tom Landers, evangelist who hos fishing rod in a Vermont trout appointed foreign student advisers,

One of the major features of Friday: "An Old Soldier Who sentatives of the dairy and agri- terest in the spiritual development the business sessions will be the Didn't Fade Away. constitution to provide for an an- End of the World." session of the annual conference Sin." at which time the business of the

each local church.

years, the development of a training program for local, sub-district and district officers has caused the assembly to cease to be the most representative body of the youth leadership of the conference and to become one of five major training programs.

U. S. Steel Wage Offer Expected PITTSBURGH -UP-U, S. Steel Corp. was expected to tell the CIO United Steelworkers Thursday when it will be ready to enter the decisive third phase of 1955 wage negotiations. The nation's No. 1 fucer of steel promised last Monday to come up with a defin-ite pay offer before the end of this week.

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Church News

the special music at the 10:55 a.m. teachers and officers meeting will

beginning at 6:30 with the mem-

The church school for all age

The Women's quartet will sing for

monette of the evening will be

The Christian men's Fellowship

Scriptural selections in the

fers only to the laws of God and

Dr. J. Edmund Kirby, Pampa a.m. and training union at District Superintendent, will bring p.m. the message at both of the morning services in the sanctuary of the ing Union will have its regular FIRST METHODIST CHURCH at council supper meeting begining at 6:30. All Training Union mem-8:30 and 10:55 a.m.

The Carol and Wesley Junior bers are requested to bring a vege-Choirs will sing the anthem. "At table and dessert. Thy Feet, Our God and Father." Wednesday evening the church Nora Ruth Wells and Cassandra will have its second church-wide Ann Coffin will sing ehe duet part. fellowship dinner for the summer, They will sing at 8:30 a.m. The Sanctuary Singers will bring bers bringing a covered dish. The

service. They will be singing, "On follow at 7:45 p.m. and the church Jordan's Stormy Banks." choir rehearsal at 8:30 p.m. The M.Y.F. choir will furnish the The intermediates of the church music for the 7:30 p.m. evening will meet for their weekly fellowworship service. ship meeting Thursday evening at

Eight of the young people of the 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Building. First Church will be leaving for The senior and young people will the Youth assembly at McMurry meet a 7:30 p.m. on Friday for College in Abilene on Monday. They their fellowship meeting, will leave by chartered bus from St. Paul's Methodist Church at 7 the first of the summer encampments at Pan Fork Baptist En-

Those attending are: Dan Teed, campment Assembly Grounds. The Euleen Moore, Nancy Coley, Cyn- first week, July 11-14 is for Junior thia Duncan, Jo Ann Jones, La Girls ages 9-12. Jean Caldwell, John Warner and Ruth Robinson.

Thera Warner and Jackie Col- OF THE BRETHREN will be lins will leave Pampa Monday for "Handling Personal Sin." It will Abilene and McMurry College to be delivered by summer pastor, attend the Methodist Youth Assem- Bob McFadden. by. They are representatives of ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH. is set at 9:45 a.m.

A new plan to encourage summer attendance is being adopted the morning worship service. this week by St. Paul's. A large A basket dinner is scheduled for map of the nation will be placed 12:30. All members are requested in the forer in Fellowship Hall to attend and bring their friends When members visit another and a basket dinner. church while on vacation they are The quarterly council meeting is to bring church bulletins and put set for 2:30 p.m. and all members them on the map. The purpose is to of the church should plan to be encourage church atendance while present, on vacation and to see how many The C.B.Y.F. meets at 6:30 p.m. states are represented in the with the evening worship hour fol-church. lowing a 7:30. The text used as

Among the nearly 2,000 delegates The fisherman's club will visit background scripture for the ser-

Matthew 14:18. sas City, Mo., this week are Mrs. A portion of the 13th Sabbath of-Walter Noel, Mrs. Christine Tuck. fering of the SEVENTH DAY AD. er, and Miss Ruth Kemper, of VENTIST CHURCH will be used of the LAMAR CHRISTIAN the Pampa SEVENTH DAY AD. to finance a mobile medical unit CHURCH and the FIRST CHRIS-VENTIST CHURCH. Mrs. Noel is which will operate along the new TIAN CHURCH plan to have an leader of the welfare work in the Simla-Tibet highway, according to attendance contest at their monthly C. M. F. meetings during July,

Kemper is a church school teach- medical service in this wilderness tails of the contest will be worked country in the past." Mrs. Lowe out later. The purpose of the meetings the pointed out. The Adventist hospital The Observation Practice School local women are attending is to at Simla has provided the only which was scheduled to be held instruct laymen "how to teach medical service available to the in Borger Jule 27 through July 1 has been cancelled.

sus Christ," stated Elder C. Herbert Lowe, pastor of the Adventist
church.

The church now operates 12
hospitals and dispensaries throughout southern Asia and the new

Mrs. Jim Webb has taken over
the direction of the choir during
out southern Asia and the new
Mr. Payre has returned to school There will be lectures by church mobile unit will mean many more deaders but most of the sessions live saved' she stated to resume his musical studies.

The subject for the 11 a.m. servone at the HARRAH METHODIST
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Palms (19-7): "The law of the graduate.

One of the subject for the 11 a.m. servone of the 11 a.m. servone o CHURCH will be "David's Prayer Lord is perfect, converting the and Confession." The sermon will soul; the testimony of the Lord is

The Methodist youth fellowship Mary Baker Eddy, including the

to His government of the universe, sponsibility for the area of Chris- The youth - sponsored revival, inclusive of man . . . A knowledge tian witness in the youth work of which has been in progress at of the Science of being develops the church, will be the speaker for CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH this the latent abilities and possibilities some 400 youth delegates who week, will close Sunday night, of man. It extends the atmosphere are expected to attend the 39th Services will be at the usual hours of thought, giving mortals access annual youth assembly which is set Sunday: Sunday school at 9:45, to broader and higher realms. It for Mc Murry college, Abilene, morning worship at 10:55, train- raises the thinker into his native Monday evening when Don Hamil- ing union at 7:00 and evening wor- air of insight and perspicacity.'

first in a series of five messages, of the community are invited to

phasis in the quadrennial pro- been preaching for the revival, an- stream Thursday. gram. "To Help All Youth Dis-nounces the following sermon sub- The President took off on a fish- also on the faculty though only 27 cover The Will Of God And Live jects for the remaining evening ing jaunt after eating breakfast are full-time foreign student adservices.

culture industries. consideration of a revision of the Saturday: "The H-Bomb and the After a quick change of clothes, mual meeting in connection with the Sunday: "The Unpardonable ing flies around his neck and head- students now that they are here.

youth conference will be conduct. The sermon topics announced by He carried a \$300 fishing rod ed rather than at the assembly.

This will become, if adopted, the official annual meeting of the a.m. worship service, "God's Day, better luck than Wednesday night the Australian Presbyterian Ma-

conference youth organization and A Holy Day or a Holiday - when he pulled in three trout and ternity Hospital at Pusan with a Read The News Classified Ads. will be made up of an officially Which?", and for the 8 p.m. wor- had to toss them back because elected delegate and alternate from ship service, "Seven Fools." Mr. they were too small. Joe Whitten will lead the music for

5:00 p.m., Young People Meet 6:00 p.m. ... Evening Service



Thoughts

I have even heard of thee, that the spirit of the gods is in these,

Neither is there salvation in any whereby we must be saved. -Acts 4:12.

fort in trouble. Hope in death. -Forsythe.

Then Hezekiah turned his face toward the wall, and prayed unto der the necessity of devising spir-toward the wall, and prayed unto der the necessity of devising spir-itual standards, which is very dif-of mind and heart which you call Reservations are being taken for

The sermon topic for the 11 a.m. worship service at the CHURCH

Deal with thy servant according unto thy mercy, and teach me thy statutes. - Psalms 119:124.

O God, how beautiful the thought How merciful the blest decree. That grace can always be found when sought.

And nought shut out from thee.

solely from the Spirit of God.

that the secrets of nature were the recently.

too boldly. - Bacon. ling, and death rather than my life. Job 7:15.

into which man is not to press

Not all the subtleties of metaphysics can make me doubt a modence. I feel it, I believe it, I de. and Howie, and other relatives. in the home of her aunt and uncle, sire it, I hope it, and will defend it to my last breath. - Rousseau.

The average general practitioner Grace, and other relatives. of medicine studies three more Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hurter Workers' Conference. son-sermon entitled "Christian Sci- years than a lawyer and six more and Nina of Houston are visiting Mrs. J. D. Copeland is visiting

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH

confused thinking about man's spir-three times, and he has not made pected to be called. and that light, understanding and excellent wisdom is found in thee. other question with which the huspirituality by the way we offer inman mind deals, because the av-The only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wisdom.

—James Langford.

—J The only jewel which you can erage man finds spiritual matters al matters. If we disagree they say and reactions are subject to exact approval to some theological posiother; for there is none other name measurements. A microscope "DS tion, In the meantime, many of under heaven given among men, bacteria of all privacy. We can those who have learned to release count them, weigh them, observe power in their lives through faith them, and describe their habits. in God are courted as "outsiders' Mathematical problems are capa- unless they subscribe to the creed ble of exact and definitive state- of the "orthodox." Happy those who are able in ments. When we come to deal with truth to say, "My Lord and my spiritual factors, however, we find a spiritual being. This means that God!" Here is the true bond of ourselves in an entirely different there must be some way in which union. Here is the noblest inspira- realm. No one has ever been able we can communicate with one anto devise a standard by which a mother's 'ove can be measured, nor can we weigh attitudes on a chemist's scales. To evaluate spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devising spiritual forces we find ourselves under the necessity of devisions and the necessity of devisions are necessity of the necessity of the necessity of the tion of life. Strength for work. Com- to devise a standard by which a other. I am therefore determined Then Hezekiah turned his face itual forces we find ourselves un- Amen.

al nature itself. There are those your faith?

ficult.

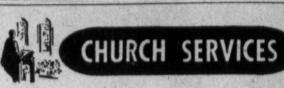
"spiritual," and then ask your-

45 Called for Giles' Trial

Lair Appointed Randall DA, AUSTIN -UP-Forty-five state AUSTIN -UP- A. W. Lair of witnesses have been summoned to Canyon has been appointed crimappear at the trial of former Land inal district attorney for Randall Commissioner Bascom Giles July county by Gov. Allan Shivers, A ed through the emotions. One wo- 5, it was announced Wednesday. Baylor law school graduate, Lair Confusion about spiritual matter is common. There has been more confused thinking about man's spiritual. I have heard him several more witnesses were ex-

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And when the sun is down, he shall be clean, and shall afterward eat of the holy things; because it is his food. — Leviticus 22:7.

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p.m., MYF; 7:00 p.m., Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship.

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cious, 'generous, confident in the
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS Pampa News Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller of ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Oklahoma City, Okla. visited over Brillhart. the week end in the home of their Dale Hoover, a student at Oklason and daughter-in-law, Mr. and homa A&M College at Stillwater,

Monday evening. The youth had Gaither home have been Mr. and Purity lives and derives its life charge of the program for the Mrs. J. B. Parham and Jere, and meeting. Youth from Perryton, Mrs. Lillie Parham of Hooker, Gruver, Spearman, Canadian, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Nat Cox of Gem, and Higgins participated in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. For there is nothing hid, which the program. Guests attended from Kennell, Charlene and Caroline shall not be manifested; neither all of these churches and Follett, of Booker, Mrs. Mamie Ewing and Eva was any thing kept secret, but that Booker, and Locust Grove. Guest Mrs. Lulu Lovet of Ft. Worth. it should come abroad. — Mark speaker for the evening was Stan- Keith Flowers of Perryton was one of the 51 persons who have

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secrets of God - part of that glory Harold Kershaw flew his daugh- certificates, entitling them to teach ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- students to drive, and American ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH gene Waide and Kay, to their Automobile Association certificates home in Galveston Sunday. They of competency and eligibility to had spent 10 days with their parents and Mr. and Mrs. Earl
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Waide and Ronie.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and
Mr. and Saturday for Ruth to

Rev. J. S. Thomas, pastor, Sunday
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P.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m.,
Evening Worship. Wednesday; 7:30

P.m., Prayer Meeting. So that my soul chooseth strang. had spent 10 days with their par- receive a car to use in teaching.

Delores of Searcy, Ark., have visit the doctor. been guests of his nephew and Jean LaMaster, a student at the ment of the immortality of the family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis University of Kentucky, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tindle, Kate and Joyce, of Malvern, Ark., visited friends in Perryton Monday Grace, and other relatives.

In the nome of her aunt and uncle, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Serv

with six months' postgraduate July 31, at the First Christian work in obstetrics, have gradu-Church.

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Miss Nyland reports. They are Cape buffaloes are Africa's most deadly and vindictive animals says the National Geographic Sowith 60 Vermont women repre- visers. "Some advisers have an inciety. Wounded, they have been known to ambush hunters. Not conof students and some don't. Church tent with killing their victims, they

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Rev. W. F. Vanderburg, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11:90 a.m., Morning Worship, 6:45 p.m., Training Union: 8:00 p.m., Evening Worship, Monday: 4:00 p.m., G. A.: 5:30 p.m., R. A. Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., organization directors' meeting, Sucheams, YWA: \$:00 p.m., mid-week prayer service.

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Carrol B. Ray, pastor, Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Trainling Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p.m., Prayer Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00

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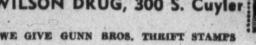
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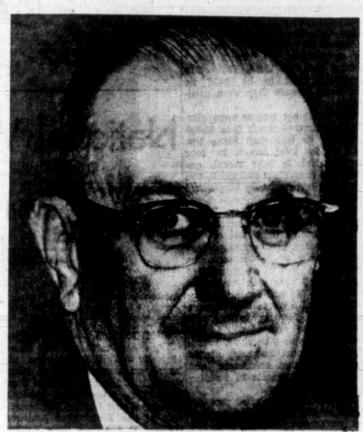
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THE GARDEN OF THE SOUL

Text: "Their soul shall be as a watered garden."

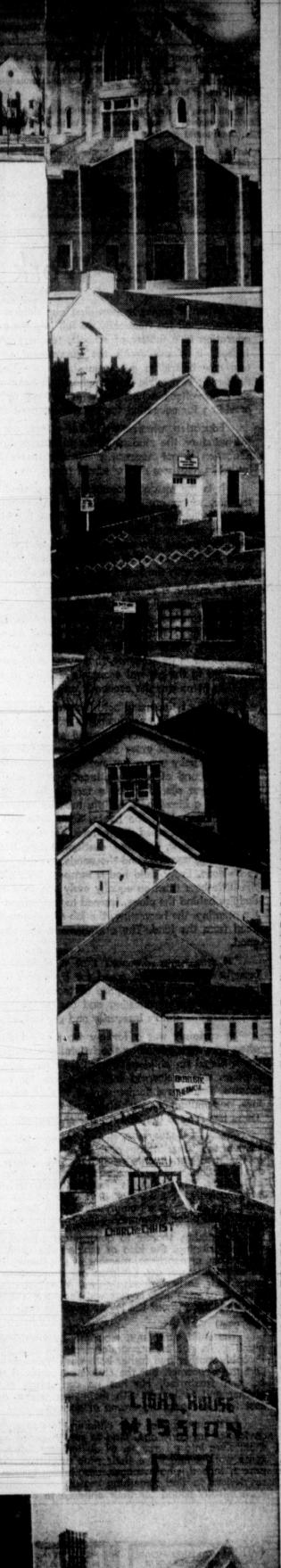
The first act in the drama of revelation opens in a garden; and the first person who appears on the scene is Adam, the gardener. The story runs like this: "The Lord planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there He put the man whom He had formed. And out of the ground made the Lord to grow every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food." Gen. 2:8,9.

The expression "making a garden" is a suggestive one. We do not make a forest or meadow; they are made for us; but we make a garden. Into the making of it there goes something of our labor and skill. But we cannot make a garden alone. "Except the Lord make the garden they labor in vain that make it."

It is that way in regard to spiritual horticulture. In the cultivation of the garden of the soul we need the help of God. Any success attained will be the result of our joint labor.

In the cultivation of the garden of the soul certain things are necessary. To the Oriental mind the first of these was water. Speaking to those whom spiritual prosperity was promised, the prophet says in our text: "Their soul shall be as a watered garden." Whenever the water falls upon our drooping hearts our drooping graces are revived. Everything lives that the water touches.

If our souls are to grow and be properly nourished in the garden of life, Gods needs our help. The ground must be broken up, pulverized and fertilized to prevent the tender plants from becoming earth-bound and to bring to the surface the elements in the hidden soil. The stones must be gathered up. The weeds must be rooted out before they over-shadow and choke out the tender plants. No pains should be spared to make our little tender spiritual garden produce its utmost. The care of his spiritual soul is man's first concern. He should seek to make the most of himself, to enrich himself, to improve himself that his personality may become more beautiful and his life more useful. Nothing but the most bitter regret will come at the end of the day to anyone who has made the mistake of neglecting his soul in the garden of life.



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Kids And Work

When it comes to providing our children with an education, all too frequently we fall into the belief that education is a matter of schools, teachers and books. Indeed, it is not. With the government school system now bestriding our country like the Colossus of Rhodes, it is possible that emphasis we have placed on such formalized schooling is preventing rather than providing for education for the coming generations.

Education, whether we like it or not, occurs when the mind of the student opens to receive knowledge. Education is not necessarily nor exclusively imparted by books, teachers nor by school rooms.

It is the mental processes of the student, not the teacher, which are important. All knowledge accrues to the individual student as a result of his willingness to learn and equally as a result of his experiences, the examples before him and a thousand and one impressions he receives which frequently have little if any connection with the hours he spends in class.

In casting a somewhat panoramic glance over the entire educational picture in this country, we cannot help but conclude that one of the most serious detriments to good education is to be found in our child labor laws. Time was, when this nation was largely ungoverned in its economy, that every child contributed his share to the general economic stability of his family. The home was the economic unit.

Much of the manufacturing was performed with-In its walls. There were looms to make cloth, spinning wheels to make thread, axes and saws with which to build houses, and every pair of hands was an asset. Every new baby was a joy, not only sentimentally, but on the ground of sound arithmetic. A couple without children was placed under a terrible handicap. Every child was a blessing. The little toddlers followed their busy mothers about the house. Each little girl at the age of three learned to imitate her mother in the household chores, sweeping, dusting, making beds, baking, sewing, weaving, and thousands of things that had to be done. Every child had a sense of belonging. And the little boys from an equally early age followed their daddies behind the plows, learned to understand nature, the planting, the harvesting, the job of wresting a livelihood from the land. The arrangement was sound and

It was never dreamed that a child should be brought up in idleness, cared for by government-paid baby sitters who, in the guise of teachers, now-a-days impart a series of amusing and useless games which emphasize the child's insecurity and general non-utility.

It certainly was a far cry from sound education when laws were passed by the federal government making it illegal for children to earn their own way. When children were welcomed into the home for economic reasons, there were former strong ties of cooperation, love, and mutual trust which lasted through the years. These ties formed the basis of our civilization.

For every child, even though he may have missed some of the "finer" things of life, had a sound education in the practical aspects of living. Self-reliance, courage, devotion, self-sacrifice were the normal results of child labor. The two words "juvenile" and "delinquent" were scarcely, if ever, linked together. There was no need. The child was a human being, with duties, obligations and a place for himself right from the start.

But today, thanks to government intervention in child upbringing, the idea of making the child a selfsupporting, or nearly so, member of the family, is viewed as an immoral act. Children are supposed to PLAY away their early formative years. Work, the greatest blessing of mankind, is reserved for their elders, who now must toil without the joy of teaching their own off-

The child, nowadays, especially in our urban communities, is not an economic asset; he is a liability. Probably mother and father both work, in order to support the newcomer. But the child's education is thwarted and frustrated. He has no conception of what mother and father do with their time. He is an outcast from the gripping drama of survival.

Is It any wonder that children, left to their own devices at an early age, tend to run in gangs and get themselves into all manner of difficulties? Good wholesome work would solve their problems. It is the wise parent, indeed, who manages, despite the laws and the restrictions to find something useful, constructive, and economically sound for their children to do.





48th BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

The Conscription Idea

Here is a continuation of Dean Russell's article in "Ideas of Liberty" published by The Foundation for Economic Education.

The principle of conscription is now fearfully close to becoming a ance of compulsory military serv

fundamental ideas behind it. While many sincere and patriotic real or imagined emergency, it was generally considered an un

tried for a time in the Civil War, but it seems to have done far more harm than good. The Draft Act became law in March of 1863 and the first call-up was made the following July. The resulting 'draft riots' in New York, Boson, and other places necessitated the calling of regiments from the battlefields of Gettysburg to shoot American citizens who were rebelling against the then un-Ameri-

can idea of conscription. Pitched battles raged in the streets of New York City for several days. Hundreds of people were hanged or shot, and property damage was enormous.

Some historians claim that one of the reasons General Meade fidn't follow up his advantage over the retreating amy of General Lee after Gettysburg was because so many of his soldiers were engaged n suppressing the "draft riots" behind his own lines. Still other egiments had to be held in readiness in case they were need-

The Draft act was so unpopular cent of the total forces, in four draft calls! It hurt moral, encouraged favoritism and graft, "and may well have actually lengthened the war.

The Confederacy also had a Draft Act ... a year earlier and nore extensive than that of the North. In fact, contrary to popular belief among us Southerners, the Confederacy had to draft most of its soldiers. This only multiplied the loss of life and the bitter consequences of a cause that became nopeless on the day it was subjected to the test of force. Our

the end of the War between the er. States -- with such unfortunate ion in America.

Of all reasons, the idea of conscription was reactivated in 1917 conditions. in the name of freedonm and as a enough army to send abroad to tant cousin, the late Senator Rop- prove charges that freeing the cents retail charge includes humanitarian interests-of the Unit- blurting out, unpleasant facts.

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should prefer to do so. axiomatic that a person who wants on defense preparations and cono do a thing has a far better tracts. chance of doing it more efficiently In the first months of 1955, farm mined by a free market. But in year's levels. spite of the seeming plausibility of his argument, he was wrong

For the same reason, conscripts he will also be first in line for and conscription are less effective benefits, preferences, and bonuses and less efficient than volunteers "for defending his country." This and voluntary action. The Navy, doesn't deny, of course, that many the Air Force, the Marines, and individual staves worked hard and the Seabees have always worked even defended the system which on the principle that volunteers are held there in bondage. more effective than conscripts in



that it garnered fewer than 50,000 soldiers, or less than three per cent of the total forces, in four



Benson Report Says Farm **Economy Not Having Boom**

By RAY TUCKER

tral government - in both the tration. It supports their conten- and eggs are down by about 10 ment, Revolutionary War and the War tion that these are boom-boom per cent. Corn and other feed of 1812. After it was tried toward times for everybody but the farm- grains are selling for 6 per cent

World War I, this form of involture simply told the truth as his But Arthur F. Burns, Ike's chief cation for 1,000 cubic feet: untary servitude began to receive experts found it. But there have economic adviser, is concerned ovthe popular support necessary to been many instances in the past er this decline on such an impor-

As a prominent churchman and 1929 crash, neans "to make the world safe for the most nonpolitical member of

as most of this entire article - consumer income has risen to controversies on Capitol Hill, splitruns contrary to many popularly record heights during the past ting Party lines, sions? What are his qualifications in economic activity in almost tail price, depending on the dis- retail prices. to speak in these controversial every line, which is also expected to accelerate through 1955, No

minor — so much so that I hesi- soured, even though the report does tate to discuss strategy at all. It not reflect boosts resulting from is true that I am a strong ad- Walter P. Reuther's new contracts vocate of an Air Force adequate with Ford and General Motors. for the defensive needs of our na- Nonagricultural employment rose tion, including retaliation if our by 700,000 from March to April, country is invaded or hombed. And and is 1,000,000 higher than it was

possible need or excuse for huge by 13 per cent. Residential conarmies of foot soldiers for defense. struction continued at peak levels, But I may well be prejudiced in although now showing signs of favor of air power because of my falling off. Commercial constructive years with the Air Force, at tion is up 17 per cent over a year home and abroad, during World ago. Business investment ns ex-At old rate, there is no good than last year.

So much and so good for the

But the farmers, who are Sec compelling reasons why they retary Benson's special charge, have not shared in this prosperity, For example, it seems to me which is admittedly based largely

and more effectively than a per- produce brought prices 5 per cent son who is forced to do it against lower than they did in 1954. Rehis will. One of my grandtathers ceipts from livestock and products honestly believed that slavery is alone, a great item in agricultural cheaper than paying wages deter- areas, fell by 8 per cent from last

conomically as well as morally, war as well as in peace. I have Actually, as any student of human no reason to suppose that the actions and motivations in a free Army actually prefers conscripts market can understand, the slave to volunteers. The average conowners could have made more script will always cost more and money by freeing their slaves and do less than the average volunfeer. And when he war is over,

(To Be Continued)



cussed — and rejected by the cenents of the Eisenhower Adminismonths. Broilers, poultry, turkeys preaches and practices appearsenamed Haldeman-Julius, published of the people protesting against

As accurate and factual as any Farmers are not "going broke," from the wells in the South and jolt for hiding income in a coffee reporters are supposed to do consequences it was rejected government survey and forecast for they had their years of Southwest. For Washington, D.C. again. But with our entry into can be, the Secretary of Agricul- plenty during the postwar period. for instance, here is the cost allowed

> of retail consumers in northern cittors. ies. It is one of the most bitter

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> As is true in so many other fields, these figures suggest that the New Dealish "regulators" are

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who would not accept "taxation information and the flagrant mis- all, of the truth. Then it warned without representation" in the Brit- representation of facts to favor the Congress not to be rude to traitors, ish Parliament. Today's Americans "policy" of the owning corpora. I haven't heard the Alsops of are taxed (without representation sult, as yet no bigger than a man's about the suppression of the Harry in the British Parliament) to sup- hand. In my youth we had a Dexter White situation by Morport a British foreign policy that small and futile litter of weekly genthau and Truman, I remember seeks to appease Nehru and Chou and monthly magazines, most of that the H-T's bias in the first En-Lai. It works like this. Mos. them little more than pamphlets, Alger Hiss trial moved Tom Mur-WASHINGTON — The ultra- consumer, but not for the production by the asst. U. S. Attorney, now bosses Peiping bosses which raised shrill voices for so-phy, the asst. U. S. Attorney, now bosses and conscientions secre- er, according to like's truth-bring Nebru bosses Britain Brit. Southern leaders who showed such wisdom in most respects should have known that conscripts and have known that conscripts and leave the shown that conscripts are shown that conscripts and leave the shown that conscripts are shown that conscripts ar slaves are not assets in building should gladden the heart of Paul a sound civilization.

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By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

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stronger on politics than on eco- done since the continuation of stut. National Society for Crippled Chiltering might be quite harmful to dren and Adults (11 South LaSalle

MOST COMMONLY stuttering

begins at about 3 years of age and of 6. The nature of the speech not be allowed to run on in the defect varies a great deal from hope that it will be eventually person to person, but also from time to time in the same person. However, whether the condition is serious or mild, it is the parents who are likely to notice it first, and it is they who can either take wise steps to overcome it or can handle the situation so that the suttering becomes worse, more firmly

established, and more difficult to At present the idea that stuttering is inherited or even that there is a predisposition to it in certain families is losing ground and the vew that stuttering is a form of behavior reaction seems to be gain-

THOSE WHO HOLD to the latter view feel that probably any child, if unfavorably stimulated, subject to conflicts, or frustrated in various ways, would learn to stutter. In other words, stuttering is a slightly abnormal reaction in perfectly normal youngster.

The reason that early intelligent management of stuttering is so important is that when it first begins, parents may show irritation or become too solicitous, thus de veloping self-consciousness in the voungster. If this goe, on the stuttering of-

ten becomes worse, until it is almost impossible to stop. Some feel, therefore, that in the early stages of stuttering, parents alone, if they have the proper advice, may be able to care for the situation. Most young stutterers respond well and rather rapidly when the pressure from their parents or other aspects of their environment are removed and if they have not be

come overanxious. IT IS ENCOURAGING to poin out that the over one million stut-terers in the United States have greatly improved chances of prop-

Fair Enough



Trouble With The Press Is Laziness In Itself

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Alsop feature in the New can. Then he was found dead in York Herald Tribune bewails an his swimming-hole because the people on the beat do strives to be nasty.

and police headquarters with the important difference that the boys are The Freeman, a well-written in those brackets usually have no equivalent of the National Press Club in which to consult lobbyists the same mind; Human Events, and other gossips, Another feature Red Channels, Counter - Attack, of Washington journalism is the Cross-Fire, The Rubicon, Facts drinking party which has been a Forum and the Brooklyn Tablet, ty by imparting information, not the confines of the Brooklyn see, out of kindergarten.

not volunteer news.

I agree that the Press is in bad shape, but maintain that this is an inside job. We suffer less, if any. from secrecy imposed by the Pentagon, than from an unwritten book of absolute verbotens amounting against bureaucracy but against to an iron curtain excluding much truth from publication. I am confident that the Alsops, in common the plain with piercing stridency that the Press never told the people the with most other ink-stained serfs, truth about the Roosevelts. Well, are aware of the same condition, for I have seen evidence in their own Herald Tribune.

ic boast if true. The exclusion of certain lines of bring out some, but certainly not

old tendency of bureaucrats to hold And we had the Menace, which back information from reporters. It was anti-Catholic, The New Repubdescribes a "censorship" which, in lic. The Nation, and the New Masthe imagination of the Alsop boys, ses which was Red. The New Rehas much in common with the public found the politics of Henry ways of Hitler and the Duce. Wallace compatible with its own They think this is an external men- when Henry was running with ace to freedom of the press while Paul Robeson. I can't define the I maintain that reporters ought to policy of The Nation, except to obget out and hustle and quit whining serve that, like Henry Luce, it

Nowadays, however, there are, The same condition is found in as our Fleet Street brethren selevery city hall, county courthouse dom fail to put it, a spate poisonous phenomenon since re. a diocesan Catholic weekly with the peal, with females weaving webs imprimature and an anti-commuand nonentities wheedling publici. nist voice which carries far beyond

necessarily true, to syndicated There are at least a dozen sheets bums who couldn't write their way out of kindergarten. terms of loathing for the United Nations and most of the prominent culprits in that strange and apparently friendless bund. These little publications signify something.

They are trying to yell out, hot the American press. Some comvelt and his wife as divinities; it smothered the story of Wallace's Until a few years ago, I found idiotic letters, to his oriental guru, myself writing now and again that It absolutely booted the developour Press was the best in the ment of the horrible traitorous networld. I really thought it was. work in Washington under the very It may be, but that is a pathet- eyes of a thousand reporters and left it to congressional inquiries to

not only his standard-size paper something it suspects. The Press Jonathan Yank but countless capsules of smut and covered itself with shame in failscandad. He kept going until a few ing to root out the awful truth on less than they brought a year ago. tance of the consuming center years ago when he got a prison its own resources. That is what

The Doctor Says

last year," writes Mrs. E. G. les made in the last 25 years or so. Producer, 8 cents, 23 cents to the "About that time she started to A number of experts in speech stutter. I thought it would stop any have been trained and can be conday but it keeps on. She is a sulted in many speech centers spotted around the country. A profes-This mother wants to know what sional organization known as the the territorial, trade, defense, or turbed his GOP colleagues by regulation would result in gouging pipelines, and 50 cents to distribute the can do to help her daughter. American Speech and Hearing As-The fact that the girl is "a ner- sociation is active in this field.

> ent and others concerned with the Certainly something should be problem can be obtained from the St., Chicago 2, Ill.). The chief point I want to make is that often much can be done for the youngster who is fairly infrequent after the age stutters and this difficulty should "outgrown."

BID FOR A SMILE

According to George O'Connor, the City National Bank of Birghamton, N. Y. wished to felicitate the Birghamton Savings Bank's on a removal to more commodious quarters. Flowers were in order. When the floral tribute resolved the astonished bankers, the inscription read, DEEP-EST SYMPATHY.

The florist was at once rotified of his mistake. "Now I am worried." he said, How can I explain to the relatives of the deceased the meaning of the message, CONGRATUIA. TIONS ON YOUR NEW LOCATION."

When Junior's father arrived home from work, his mother told him that she had sent the boy Jo his room because she had heard him swearing.
Dad (angrily) — Swearing! I will teach him to swear!
So saying, he stormed upstairs in the dark. Half-way up he stumbed and landed with his chin on the top and landed with the state of th

the hallway.

Mother sweetly) That will du,
John You've given him enough for
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MOPSY By GLADYS PARKER







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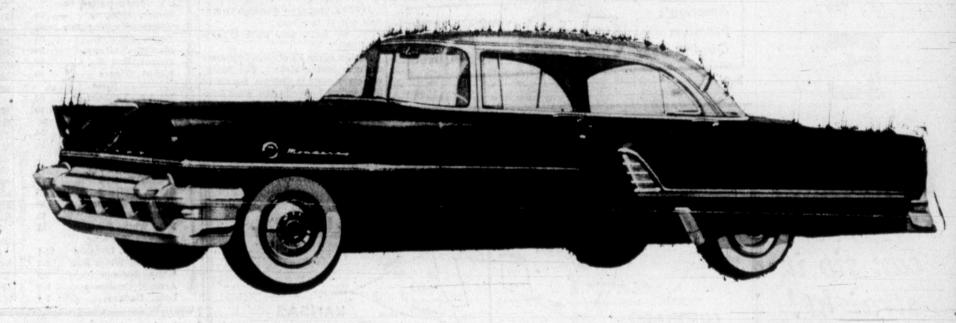


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Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

PRACTICALLY EVERY SPORTS scribe in the WT-NM League had something to say concerning the recent suspension of Oiler Manager Grover Seitz.

Most of 'em say Grover got off "dirt cheap" when League President Hal Sayles didn't assess a fine for the June 11 rhubarb at Clovis.

blame these scribes for going test against the umpire's calling against Seitz on this matter. But these scribes didn't have all the facts. If they did they probably would have taken a different

League president Sayles did have all the facts and consequently he saw no reason for fining Grover. saw no reason for fining Grover. Since the press was barred from the facts ourselves

But we were told by some of We recall one instance when Clo was a little quick on the draw in held up the game five or ten minlittle enraged over being chased strikes. in which Grover was given the But Frank wasn't chased: Ther heave-ho at Clovis.

The umpires in that game, Petrock and Helkie, both admitted Clovis. that Grover hadn't given either any the scheduled first game of a dou- Grover for his part in the ninth, bleheader at Clovis, June 11.

fact that Grover had not cursed was sitting out a suspension. ment that the game would be for have all the facts.

was little or no excuse for Pet- under control. rock chasing Seitz.

meeting that the umpires were from the El Paso police depart-money for their Youth Center projright in one respect. "It is a league ment commending Grover for his ect. rule that managers are not al- part in stopping further trouble. lowed to go to the plate to protest

leave have never gone to the plate (Continued on Page 11)

On the surface, guess you can't at some time or another to pro

of balls and strikes? The answer, of course, is "none. And how many have been tossed from the game for merely going to

the plate and telling the ump he

has missed some calls?

If they're going to abide by this attending the Seitz-Petrock hear-rule, then it should be adhered to ing at Amarillo, we never got all all the way, not just part of the way.

those who did sit in on the hearing that Umpire Petrock admitted he Clovis Manager Frank Benites chasing Seitz from the game. Nat-utes arguing with the plate umurally any manager would get a pire over his calling of balls and

was much more reason for Benites to be chased than it was to run Grover in the June 11 game a

inning rhubarb at El Paso three And Petrock owned up to the nights later at which time Grover

feited to Clovis if Seitz didn't Grover, who watched the game The JayCee and Optimist clubs leave the park within two minutes. from the stands, charged on to the of Pampa will clash in the Donfield in the ninth inning to avert key game, to start at 8 p.m.

It has been reported that league The Donkey game is an annual Sayles told us after the Amarillo president Sayles received a letter function of the JayCees to raise

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Explanation and account of game will be broadcust ever a loud speaker! Teams of business men and prominent citizens of this community.

JayCees, Optimists To Clash trouble prior to Seitz's ill-fated trip to the plate in the third inning of the scheduled first game of a dou. Grover for his part in the ninth,

Some 50 Pampa men will show son, Deck Wold, co-manager. their wares in the form of a Donkey | Woldt, although he didn't appear title, nevertheless posted the high-

You can see by this that there any trouble and to get his players Proceeds of the game will go into the JayCee Youth Center fund.

Managers for the two teams in Kaline, Det. omorrow night's game will be Kuenn, Dt. a ball or strike call," Sayles said. The Oiler players, to the man, Johnny Campbell of the JayCees Fox, Chi. But how many managers in this will always believe they were and Deck Woldt and Bill Ridgway, Power, K. C. co-managers for the Optimists. Both teams will be heavily load-

> is expected that it will take all Kluszewski, Cin. of the estimated 25 players on Mueller, N.Y. each squad to survive the length Aaron, Mil. The JayCees are boasting today of a sure win. A member of the JayCee starting lineup is Bill Wa-

ters, the District Attorney, who'll hold down the shortstop position for the JayCee team. JayCee manager Johnny Camp-

bell put it this way: 'If we don't win we'll take i

o court." On the other hand, the Optimists are confident of victory. The youngest civic club in Pampa boasts of the leading hitter in the West Texas-New Mexico League of last sea

him prior to the umps' announceBut there again the scribes didn't park. But there again the scribes didn't park. But there again the scribes didn't park. But there again the scribes didn't park.

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS Leading Batters

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NATIONAL LEAGUE ed with "bench strength." Although Ashburn, Phil. 54 208 41 76 .365 the game lasts only five innings, it Campanella, Bkn. 63 239 42 81 .339 -60 237 40 80 .338 65 269 42 88 .327

Snider, Dodgers Kluszewski, Redlegs Campanella, Dodgers Mantle, Yankees Mays, Giants Runs Batted In

Snider, Dodgers Campanella, Dodgers Phillies Mantle, Yankees Jensen, Red Sox Kaline, Tigers Mantle, Yankees

Snider, Dodgers Smith, Indians Bruton, Braves Gilliam, Dodgers Kaline, Tigers Aaron, Braves Smith, Indians Mueller, Giants Bruton, Braves Fox, White Sox

Pitching Newcombe, Dodgers Donovan, White Sox Wynn, Indians Arroyo, Cardinals Loes, Dodgers

Woldt, in 15 games last season in WT-NM play, 10 with the Pampa Oilers and five with the Amarillo Gold Sox, collected 25 hits in 57 trips for a healthy .439 mark. "How can we lose with Woldt in the lineup," is the expression of most of the Optimist members. Campbell also passes along the

word that he has a "secret second platoon" that he'll insert in case ging duel. his regulars don't fill the bill. The JayCee starting lineup will consist of the following:

Catcher - James Hart. First base - Clyde Coble, Second base - Bob Sypert. Third base - J. C. Hopkins. Shortstop - Bill Waters. Bill Tarpley - George Neef. Center field Right field - Ray Duncan.

be Bob Parkinson, a screwball ar- nightcap. tist, Ken Calkins or Horton Russell. Bob Upton of Plainview and in the eighth, 12-11. Hall and Charley Wilkerson.

The starting lineup for the Op-

Jack Robinson, W. A. Gipson, hits. Bill Stephens, Clifford Dunham, Bill Stephens, Clifford Dunham,
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Hawkins. Mobley, Mack Harmon, John Schoolfield, Ed Lowrance, Bill Garrett, Otto Mangold, Lee Wagner, Buck Francis, Arthelle Gibson, James Washington, Gabby Sims, Dr. Nick Kadingo, Woldt and

the art above. Admission prices for the game have been set at 50 and 25 cents. Choukalos

In Series Windup By BYCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor Second baseman Pete Carmona, on one of the wildest

Venable-Wade Due

hitting sprees in the history of the West Texas-New Mexico League, led the Oilers to an uphill 13-12 decision over the Abilene Blue Sox last night at Oiler Park.

Carmona finished off a perfect night at the plate with booming homerun over the left field wall leading off the last of the ninth inning with the score tied at 12-12.

Carmon's homer, which broke up the 2:30 hour duel, was Carmona's Ken Wade of the Blue Sox. Venninth hit in his last nine official able and Wade were the opposing times at bat.

It was Carmona's fourth homer thon at Abilene Monday night. of the season.

Abilene Sunday. matters tonight when the two Dial who finished up and took clubs conclude their lengthy series the loss. with a single game at 8:15.

Tonight's probable starters are Jack Venable for the Oilers and

Oilers Hike Lead As Ponies Bow To Texans

son in the West Texas-New Mexico giving the Oilers a 6-4 lead. League Thursday night.

Ending a long rise from the celinto fourth place by turning back first roundtripper since June 6. Lubbock in both ends of a doubleheader 16 to 7 and 6 to 3.

league lead to 1 1.2 games when and four runs in the first six in-Plainview dropped a 5 to 2 con- nings, was batted out in the big test to El Paso

er from Clovis 5 to 2 and 9 to 6, until the top of the ninth when to keep its hold on third place. Newt Secrest took over. Secrest Nenkle's 452-foot homer in the gave way to John Coddington who sixth helped the Dukes to their finished up and took the win. first game win. Henry Overin got After the Sox had taken the lead

were unearned.

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The win gave the Oilers a 4-3 Blue Sox in that game and won edge in the eight-game series when Bob Pascal homered in the with the Blue Sox that began in bottom of the 14th for a 4-3 Blue Sox victory, Venable worked until Abilene will attempt to square the 11th before giving way to Red

Venable's record is 8-4, Wade's

Last night's game was a slambang affair from the start. The Blue Sox took a 2-0 lead in the second on Charlie Goza's two-run

The Oilers tied it up in the second on a sacrifice fly by Carmona and a run-producing single by

The Blue Sox went ahead, 4-2, in the fourth with a two-run rally with the Oilers coming back in their portion to score one and then take the lead for the first Pampa extended its lead while time in the fifth when Paul Halter Amarillo moved into the first di-slammed his 13th homerun of the vision for the first time this sea- season with two mates aboard,

Halter's homer ended a long "homerun slump" for the veteran lar, the Amarillo Gold Sox eased Oiler handyman. It was Halter's

Abilene roared back in the seventh inning to take a commanding Abilene fell into fifth when lead with a seven-run explosion, edged 13-12 by Pampa in a slug- putting the visitors out front, 11-6. Oiler starter Buddy Woods, who The Oilers increased their had limited the Sox to seven hits

Blue Sox seventh. Albuquerque took a doublehead- Tom Pollet came on and hurled Albuquerque first baseman Ken pitched to only two men and theh

Campbell is withholding his pitch- the first game win while Ted in the seventh, the Oilers battled ng choice. He says it'll probably Shandor was credited with the back for two runs in the seventh and then took the lead with four

Ohers standing by for action for Bill Boemler of El Paso tangled Joe Fortin climaxed the Oiler the JayCees will be Ken Rotan, in a pitching duel. Jerry MacKay seventh innin grally with a two-Gene Imel, Duane Ross, John hit his 10th homer in the sixth run homer, his 18th of the season, Jones, Carl Hills, Fred Meyers, with one on to help El Paso to with Curtis Hardaway aboard, to Harold Meadors, Dale Walker, Jer- the victory. Both Pony runs drive across the tieing and lead

three Lubbock pitchers to win the in the top of the ninth when righttimists will be picked from the fol- first game, and braved a dust fielder Don Maddern greeted Secstorm to win the second on seven rest with a homerun blast over the leftfield wall. It was Maddern's second homer of the night.

Secrest proceeded to walk the next Blue Sox batsman, Goza, before Coddington was summoned. from the bull per

Dickson, and Curnan, Bridges, Simon and third on a stolen base and a groundout but Coddington avoided further trouble by leaving the Sox catcher stranded at the hot corner bag. Carmona then took matters in

his own hand with his line drive homer over the left field barrier. The Oilers will leave for a three-game series at Amarillo after tonight's game. The box:

Player ABRHPOAB Westfall, 2b Walker, cf Pascal, 1b Morgan, If Maddern, rf Goza, c Hughes, ss Tate, 3b Карр, р Totals 41 12 16 24 9 2 ABRHPOAE Dial, cf Hardaway, 3b Fortin, 1b Hairston, rf Halter, c Coddington, p Carmona, 2b Tims, If Woods, p Pollet, p x-Secrest, p-c Totals 35 13 13 24 14 2 y-Singled for Pollet in 8th. Score by innings: 020 020 130 241-13 RBI-Walker 3, Morgan 2, Mad-

dern 2, Goza 3, Slider, Hardaway, Fortin 2, Halter 4, Carmona Woods. 2BH - Westfall, Halter. 3BH - Walker, HR - Goza, More gan, Maddern 2, Halter, Fortin, Carmona, SB -Goza, SF - Carmona. DP - Carmona to Slider to Fortin (2); Woods to Halter to - Kapp 7, Whisenhunt 1, Woods 8, Coddington 1. BB -Kapp 7, Woods 1, Pollet 1, Secrest 1. HPB - by Pollet (Goza). LOB - Abilene 5, Oilers 6, HO Kapp 12 for 12 runs in 7 1-3 innings; Whisenhunt 1 for 1 in 2-3; Woods 12 for 9 runs in 6 innings (none out in 9th), Coddington 0 runs in 2; Secrest 1 for 1 in for 0 in 1. W -- Coddington (1-4).



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Pill Rollers Blank Kist In Pony, 11-0; Close Games Feature Little League Tilts

Pampa Druggists, Cabot and in the Eastern Little League. the kid baseball ranks yesterday, ning run in the sixth and final turns out he didn't get a cat in Baltimore, picked up his first vic-Mike Conway hurled the Drug-inning.

day were decided by one run. Jef- run rally to erase a 10-8 Sportsfries nipped Utility Oil, 8-7, in the man's Store lead. Western Little League while Cabot Base hits by Nichols, Wright, putlasted Sportsman Store, 11-10, Stroud, Fulton and Cross did the

Minor League In Pony, LL Starting Anew

Play will start anew Saturday in a grandslam homerun. the Minor Leagues in the Pampa the Minor Leagues III the kid baseball loops, Pony and Lit- Press Box Views

Starting with Saturday's games til the season's end the latter part Paso. of July.

mer will start the new season ninth inning to give the Texans a to John Perkins in the fifth. Sharp ex-Oriole, drove in four runs

teams and their managers: PONY LEAGUE: Poole's Drive-In (Don Carter).

Magnolia Products (Eddie Pull-Moose Lodge (A. B. Bearden). WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE:

Friendly Men's (E. J. Machowicz). Ford's Shamrock Service (Duane said two bases?"

Ross). Cardinals (J. O. Middleton).

Snider). Southwestern Public Service ing." (Walter Eller). E. M. Keller and Co. (Bob Low-

rance).

Pony League; Denver Tucker, ting in the most consecutive games. Western Little League; and James Warren hit in 39 straight games M. Davis, RF Washington, Eastern Little League. before being stopped. The league Sparks, 3B he three leagues for Saturday and at 40 straight games. PONY LEAGUE

Saturday

Products, 2:30 p.m. In, 4:00 p.m.

Monday Magnolia Products vs. Moose Lodge, 5:45 p.m. WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE Saturday

Friendly Men's vs. Ford's Shamrock Service, 2:30 p. m. Service, 4:00 p.m. Monday

Friendly Men's vs. Cardinals, pitcher. EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE

Saturday Pampa Glass and Paint vs. Southwestern Public Service, 2:30 has approved the great New E. M. Keller and Co. vs. Phan-

toms, 4:00 p.m. Monday Phantoms vs. Pampa Glass and of state.

Paint, 5:45 p.m. Ulinski Returns Contract WASHINGTON -UP- Center

ed contract to the Washington Redskins Friday leaving only halfback Ralph Felton, end Hugh Tay- diately to the Cardinals' Fresno, lor and fullback Bob Goode outside the National Football League team's fold.

Two Fastest Pacers Meet WESTBURY, N. Y. -UP-Adios Harry and Adios Boy, the fast pacers in the country, meet again Saturday night at Roosevelt raceway. Adios Harry beat Adios Boy in their last meeting in 1:59.2 222-2 the second fastest mile in history over a double

play and was the first loss for Kist in two second half outings.

Both Little League games yester-bottom of the sixth with a three-

damage in the winning rally. Cross' Clips Celanese hit drove in Stroud with the winning marker.

Sportsman Store had led all the way until the sixth. Sportsman In Teen Age ning and stretched it to 8-2 in the the sixth.

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You'll recall that Alex Gonzales in the fifth.

Saturday.

The Pony League has three teams as does the Western Little League. The four teams who start
League. The four teams who start
To victory.

Oiler catcher Jim Martin, who Jimmy Parrish led Hoover at the plate with a triple and single and driving in two runs.

Following are the Minor League his hands and holler "two bases." The box: Yoke was umpiring in the place of the injured Charlie Roberts. Player Gonzales, however, kept right on Hunt, SS-3B running and circled the bases and Hernandez, 2B

> run to count, Martin said "I could have thrown Smith, RF-LF Gonzales out at third but why Ross, 1B waste a throw when the umpire Cole, 3B

After Gonzales had circled the Gindorf, RF bases, El Paso manager conferred Ward, C EASTERN LITTLE LEAGUE: with Yoke and Yoke, obeying the Duncan, C. Pampa Glass and Paint (Homer orders of his manager, reversed Sharp, P-SS his decision on the "two-base rul-

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE B. Brown, SS local fans who may have missed it, Lake, 3B-RF John Warren of the Clovis Pio- Parrish, 2B The presidents of the three minor neers fell one game short of tieing Clark, 1B teagues are James Pennington, the WT-NM League record of hit-Claunch, P Following are the schedules of record is held by Frosty Kennedy Ring, CF

Warren was stopped in the second game of a double-header with Totals Lubbock. Fred Uhlman was the choice.

Orioles Sign Youngster signed by the Baltimore Orioles' Cardinals vs. Ford's Shamrock and assigned to Wichita, Kan., of the Class A Western League. He's

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Byrd Paying Off For White Sox

By UNITED PRESS year-old Byrd and hasn't been Bargain-minded Frank Lane of sorry since. Pampa Druggists, Cabot and in the Eastern Little League. the White Sox bought a Byrd for On June 18, only 72 hours after Jeffries emerged with victories in Jeffries pushed across its win- \$45,000 not so long ago and it Byrd, a huge disappointment with

Byrd's shutout, the 12th of the

season for a White Sox pitcher,

kept Chicago within two games

hitter over Kansas City, Turley

struck out six, raising his season

Veteran Bob Feller pitched

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tory in a Chicago uniform by the bag. rists to an 11-0 win over Kist Bev. A homerun by shortstop Watson Lane was given a choice by the stopping the hard-hitting Yanks. erage in the Pony League. It was within one run of catching up in Baltimore Orioles, who offered He was even more the second win in as many starts the bottom half of the sixth frame him either Harry Byrd or Jim Thursday in hurling a four-hitter for the Pill Rollers in second half but Ernest Mathis of Jeffries quell McDonald. The cagey Chicago that beat the Senators 7-0. general manager picked the 30-Chicago Two from Lead

R. Hoover

top of the third. Then Cabot ral- C. R. Hoover Oil defeated Cel. creased their lead to 14 games lied for four in the bottom of the anese, 4-1, in Pampa Teen Age with a 7-4 victory over the Cubs third, two in the fifth and three in action yesterday at Harvester while the Cardinals defeated the Park.

Mike Clark sparked the first in-ning Sportsman Store rally with a grandslam homerun.

Johnny Claunch went all the way for Hoover, scattering seven hits effectively. Claunch struck out hits effectively. Claunch struck out hits effectively. Turley six and walked two.

Hoover scored all the runs it needed in the third inning with a in beating Bobby Shantz for his three-run uprising. The lone Cela- ninth victory. accurate standings will be kept un- "robbed" out of that game at El nese run came in the third inning with the final Hoover tally coming

four-hitter against Baltimore for Ten of the 12 teams that start-circled the bases on a wild throw Buddy Sharp started on the his second victory as the Indians Ten of the 12 teams that start-circled the bases on a bottom of the mound for Celanese and gave way hammered four Oriole hurlers for ed Minor League play this sum- at first base in the bottom of the mound for Celanese and gave way hammered four Oriole hurlers for ed Minor League play this sum- at first base in the bottom of the mound for Celanese and gave way 15 hits. Gene Woodling, another

with a double and three singles.

CELANESE (1) ABR HPO A E their 14th victory in the last 16 4 0 1 2 2 1 games. 4 0 1 0 1 1 A four-run rally in the seventh plate umpire Al Leip allowed the Perkins, LF-P Evans, CE 3 0 1 0 0 0 two-run single off Sam (No Hit) 2 0 0 0 0 Jones, brought the Dodgers from 2 0 0 5 0 0 behind and droped the Cubs into 2 0 0 0 1 1 third place, one percentage point Thomas LF 0 0 0 0 0 behind the idle Braves. Clem La-0 0 0 0 0 bine won his sixth game without 0 0 0 1 0 0 a loss. 3 1 2 9 1 0 Cardinal rookies Floyd Wool-3 0 2 1 1 1 dridge achieved his first major (4-4).

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3 0 0 0 0 0 25 4 6 21 11 0 PARIS -UP- Avery Brundage, Poole's Drive-In vs. Magnolia Lubbock pitcher, Warren went hit-001 000 0-1 Olympic Committee, said today Moose Lodge vs. Poole's Drive- two pop ups and one fielder's C. R. Hoover Oil 030 010 x-4 he hoped the IOC soon will "es RBI: Hernandez, Lake, Parrish tablish amateur rules applicable 2. 2BH: Sharp, Claunch, BH: Par- to all sports, all countries and rish, G. Brown. SO: Sharp 4, Per- all classes of society." Brundage

BALTIMORE -UP- Lee Fra- kins 4, Claunch 6, BOB: Sharp 4, said he was disappointed that the zier 18-year-old all - scholastic Perkins 2, Claunch 2. Hit by PB: organization did not take up the baseball player at Baltimore by Sharp (Ring 2). LOB: Celanese question during its meeting here Polytechnic high school, has been 8, Hoover 11. Loser: Sharp T: 1:36. last week.

an outfielder, first-baseman and NEW YORK -UP- The New

be signed by the state secretary

Cardinals Get Young Pitcher ST. LOUIS-UP- The St. Louis Cardinals have signed Vince Kil-WASHINGTON UP Center pela, an 18-year-old pitcher for San Diego high school. He was assigned to an Omaha contract but instructed to report imme-Calif., farm club.

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WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Amarillo 16-6, Lubbock 7-3. Albuquerque 5-9. Clovis 2-6. Pampa 13, Abilene 12.

Friday's Schedule Clovis at Albuquerque. Plainview at El Paso. Lubbock at Amarillo. Pampa at Abilene.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the American League pace-Team W L Pet. GB setting Yankees, who beat the New York 45 23 .662 Athletics 4-0. The third-place In-Chicago 40 22 .645 dians beat the Orioles 9-2, while Cleveland 40 26 .606 4 the Red Sox climbed to within a Detroit 32 30 .516 10 single percentage point of fourth 34 32 .515 10 Boston place by blanking the Tigers 7-0. In the only two National League Washington ... 23 40 .365 191/2 ed to farm clubs. Woolard went games scheduled, the Dodgers in-Thursday's Results

> Chicago 7, Washington 0. Cleveland 9, Baltimore 2, New York 4, Kansas City 0. Boston 7. Detroit 0. Friday's Schedule Detroit at Washington (night) Hoeft (6-3) vs. Poterfield (7-9).

Kansas City at Baltimore (night) - Portocarrero (1-3) vs. Rogovin (1-6). Cleveland at New York (night) Garcia (3-8) vs. Kucks (5-3-. Chicago at Boston (night)

Pierce (5-4) vs. Parnell (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pet. GB Brooklyn 49 16 .754 Milwaukee 35 30 .538 14 Norm Zauchin teed off on Duke Chicago -.... 36 31 .537 14 League. The four teams who started in the Eastern Little League going to make a throw until he saw the first base umpire. Ken got two hits to lead Celanese of er with one on in the third inning Cincinnati 28 33 .459 19

Hubert Duncan and Sharp each got two hits to lead Celanese of er with one on in the third inning Cincinnati 28 33 .459 19

Following are the Minor League and Jackie Jensen blasted his Philadelphia ... 29 35 .453 19 and Jackie Jensen blasted his Philadelphia .. 29 35 .453 191/2 14th homer with the bases full St. Louis 27 35 .435 201/2 in the fourth to give the Red Sox Pittsburgh 21 44 .323 28 Thursday's Results Brooklyn 7, Chicago 4. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 1. 0 inning, capped by Gil Hodges'

(Only games scheduled.) Friday's Schedule Pittsburgh at Chicago-Friend (2-3) vs. Minner (5-3). New York at St. Louis (night - Gomez (3-3) vs. Poholsky (1-2)

or Lawrence (2-5). Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night) Erskine (8-3) vs. Burdette Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2,

league victory with a seven-hitter ?7 1 7 18 6 4 collected enough runs to win off twi-night) - Negray (0-0) and Herm Wehmeler in the fbourth

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Thursday's Results Shreveport 5, Beaumont 2. San Antonio 3, Houston 1. Oklahoma City 3, Dallas 2. Tulsa 2, Fort Worth 1.

Friday's Schedule Ecaumont at Shreveport. Dallas at Oklahoma City. Houston at San Antonio, Tulsa at Fort Worth,

Cubs Sign Two CHICAGO -UP- Jim Woolard, 22-year-old third - baseman from Cushing, Okla., and Bob Cooke, 19-year-old catcher from Reidsville, N. C., were signed Friday Baltimore 20 45 .308 231/2 to Twin Falls of the Pioneer League and Cooke to Paris in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley League.

> Athletics Get Good Prospect KANSAS CITY -UP- Miki Schwartzkoff, who compiled a favulous 50-5 record in high school and at Western Michigan, has been signed by, the Kansas City Athletics and assigned to the Columbus Jets in the triple-A International League, Schwartzkoff pitched six no-hitters and struck out an average of 15 batters a game for Western Michigan, which advanced to the finals of the NCAA baseball tournament.

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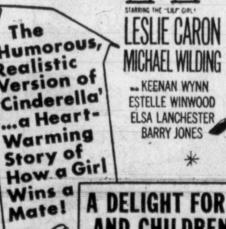
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SATURDAY

6:00—Western Serenads
6:33—Judy Canova Show
7:00—Musical Clock
7:15—Last Night's Scores
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Coy Palmer
8:00—Lighter Side of the News
8:15—This. That & Tother
8:30—March Time
8:30—March Time
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:05—Chapel by the Road
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9:30—Staff Breakfast
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10:30—Phonorama Time
10:35—Young Living 1:00—Pampa Mirror
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2:35—Top o' the Hill Time
1:50—Market Reports
1:00—Elmer's Hour
2:00—Little League Baseball
2:30—Panhandle Platter Party
4:00—News

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4:00—News
4:05—Panhandle Platter Party
5:00—News
6:05—Panhandle Platter Party
5:30—Record Revue
6:00—Lean Back and Listen
6:15—Sports Review
6:30—Local News Roundup
6:45—Twilight Time
7:00—True or False
7:30—Dugout Dope
7:45—Recorded Music
8:00—News
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1:30 Bob Crosby 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 On Your Account 3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen 3:15 Marko 3:30 Shop Cook 'N Listen

4:00 Friendly Freddie Time 5:00 The Plainsman 5:30 Doug Edwards 5:45 News, Bill Johns 5:55 Weather Vane 6:00 Burns and Allen 6:30 Topper

7:00 Schlitz Playhouse 7:30 Halls Of Ivy 8:00 The Lineup 8:30 Person To Person 9:00 Duffy's Tavern 9:30 Masquerade Party

10:00 News Final 10:10 Weather Vane 10:20 Sports Review 10:30 Late Show 11:30 SIGN OFF

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5:20 Weather Vane 5:30 Beat The Clock 6:00 America's Greatest Band« 7:00 Two For The Money 7:30 Ozzie & Harriet 8:00 Professional Father

8:30 Damon Runyon

9:30 Dollar A Second

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derful Town" on Broadway and don't have much looks, really, You Cleo Springs, Okla. The occasion 'the Girl Rush' for the movies, can't call Marlon Brando hand, was the 90th birthday celebration

ill-fitting dress and a mop of un- role and some actresses who recombed hair for her return to fuse to admit they're growing old Happy visited relatives and friends Roz' clothes for Columbia's mov-

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"I'm supposed to be a man-hungry old maid who's after Wil- Stand Bucks liam Holden," she explained. "For many scenes I wear no make-up, and my hair is up in curters so I City Laws look like a pin-head."

Broadway director Josh Logan drink stand 100 feet Thursday, re-(this is his first film in 20 years), opened for business, and defied spent uncomfortable weeks on a city efforts to make the youngsters Kansas location trying to work close the stand. amidst tornados, thunderstorms City officials Wednesday closed some townspeople who watched the an area zoned for business. shooting thought Miss Russell look- Betty Lou Sheppard is 15. Her ed homely not on purpose.

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But although she knows some This means the city must issue fans will be "horrified" to see her a new closedown order naming Lot in "Picnic," she prefers the role 4. to those career woman parts that Even if the city does this, the

still are offered her. "I did nothing but career women tion workers, toiling in the hot sun for 19 films," she said. "I always across the street from the stand, had nine phones and the same are signing a petition to the city desk - the same desk! - in all commission, demanding a tempo-

the office window of the Empire stand. State building. They always had The city building inspector's of-

and say, well, here's the script, an- milk from one dairy and started other piece of junk, so make four buying from another. suits and a negligee for the crying The girls had been operating

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tor of the Baptist Church at Sum- Render home.

Janet Russ of Canyon spent the of Claude visited Sunday in the Hayes, 48, was formerly a speweek end in Wheeler.

White Deer visited over the week end with relatives and friends. and Barbara Jean of Sherman in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes became involved was Irmhave been visiting in the home of B. Grimes.

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Mrs. Hastings, who had remained at Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Yell and end. Joe of Farwell, N. M. were Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Manns,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyde Lee HOLLYWOOD -UP- Rosalind ed, and made faces at herself in of Amarillo were week-end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde Lee and family

Fast - talking Roz' most recent if you stay with one type of role. family reunion over the week end roles were in two musicals, "Won- "The biggest boxoffice stars of Mrs. Slemmer's family held at of her father, J. A. Sears.

> Gene Haddox is a new employee are pathetic. For God's sake, act in Wheeler and Briscoe over the

sat in her dressing room and star- ie version of the Broadway play yon spent the week end with their

The movie company, headed by Beverly Sue moved their soft

and hail stones. Unfortunately, the stand on grounds it was not in

sister Beverly Sue is 13. The two youngsters studied the a woman who said it was heart-closedown order and noted it specbreaking the way I've let myself ified Lots 3 and 8 on their parents'. go," the actress said with a lusty three - acre tract. Thursday the stand was reopened on Lot 4.

girls are not giving up. Construc-

rary permit for the stand The workers are the chief buyers "And the same backdrop behind of pop, milk and cigarets at the

me on the 40th floor of Rockfeller fice said it was just doing its job. Other city hall sources said the "I never even had my wardrobe closedown order came just two fitted. I'd just call the designer days after the girls quit buying

since June 2 without interference

Wheeler Personals

VONDELL KILLINGSWORTH Word has been received in Wheel Pampa News Correspondent er that Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson Pfaff have reached Stockton, Calif.,

and family of Sudan were week-end where he will be employed by the, guests in the homes of their parents, Mrs. Bessie Robertson and They are at home at 21 West Ninth. Pfaff was employed in the

ful German girl convicted as a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham Red spy. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gan-cial investigation officer in Ger-Mrs. Hutch Moore and sons of day and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy of fective as of June 17.

Portales, N. M., visited recently The German woman with whom her sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Kil- Hester Dodson returned to work was sentenced in West Berlin last

Monday after having been away Dec. 21, to five years imprisonon vacation from the Tax Collec- ment for spying for the Commuists.

Mrs. and Mrs. Adrian Risner and The Air Force said Hayes was Willie Mae Wegner was the win- Darla are spending the week end ordered last January to show ner of the 'jack-pot' drawing Sat- visiting relatives in Corpus Christi, cause why he should not be re-M.Sgt. and Mrs. J. L. Miller moved from service "as a result Lee Guthrie received a broken and family visited Saturday in the of information stemming from the

Colonel Gets

many. His dicharge was made ef-

Dismissal

Jay Hastings of Hereford visited been stationed at Prattville, Ala.; Col. Hayes released classified inin Wheeler over the week end. are enroute to a new assignment formation to Miss Schmidt," the Air Force said "but that he eviin Wheeler to finish the school Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speck and denced impropriety and poor judgterm, moved to Hereford Monday family returned home Saturday ment in permitting himself to be-

o join Jay.

Mrs. Edna Yates, Harold and spent the week with his brother Hayes, who has been assigned Anna Bell spent the week end in and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. here to the Air Force headquar-Wheeler, Mrs. Yates is attending Speck, Bryan and Donna. Bryan ters command at Bolling Air the summer term at Weatherford and Donna accompanied them Force Base, formerly served with home and visited over the week the inspector general's special in-

Symonds Case Suspect Held

SINGAPORE -UP- A second A Chinese truckdriver named On suspect in the mob killing of Unit-Gah Too had been jailed previoused Press correspondent Gene Sy-ly in connection with the killing. monds here last month was Earlier Thursday, Chinese stubrought to court Thursday. dents on the way to Red China Supplat Subramaniam, 25, was threatened the life of NBC corordered held for trial after a hear- respondent Jim Robinson when he ing before Judge Choor Singh. Su-tried to take pictures of them on WASHINGTON -UP The Air bramaniam is charged with being board the Dutch ship Tjiwangi, Rev. and Mrs. ADon Larkin and family are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bean of Shamrock visited Marvin Bradstreet. Larkin is pastor of the Baptist Church at Sum-

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