WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy and

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warm Tuesday night and Wednesday with widely scattered afternoon and evening

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CITIZENS ENDORSE COMMISSION -Ivy Duncan, standing in background, was one of many citizens of Pampa who this morning attended the meeting of the City Commission to support the group in its recent action opposing the Canadian (News Photo) River Municipal Water Authority contract.

Board To Support Local Race Plans

Board of Education Monday voted de-segregate in September, And action taken by the City Comto give support to "locally origin- San Antonio school officials have mission last week in opposing the ated plans" for carrying out the announced they are considering proposed contract with the Cana-U.S. Supreme Court ruling banning integrating in September.

Simpson Tate of Dallas, region. thority. The board gave unanimous ap- al attorney for the National Asso- The commission said the burden proval to recommendations of a ciation for the Advancement of is too great for the city to assume special committee to continue dis- Colored People, expressed satisfac. such a financial responsibility." tribution of state funds to local tion with part of the board policy Earlier in the commission meetdistricts "regardless of whether or for the 1955-56 school year, but in ing. commissioners heard Wayland not rice separates of whether or for the 1930-56 school year, but in Merriman, Pampa engineer, dis-non-segregated or dicated a reservation on another cuss a proposed \$660,000 drainage cuss a proposed \$660,000 drainage non-segregated," and authorized part.

"consultant services" to local "On its face I think it settles and storm sewer system for the of two-year-old Ida Mae Curtis in after her 21-hour exposure in wilds

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Whether the State Board of Education will not hold up a ucation, nor the commissioner of school board's money because of estimates in an oral report said. "Neither the State Board of Education will not hold up a transfer the Education will not hold up a transfer deducation, nor the State Departing of the wild Kootenai national forest the wild Kootenai national forest the wild Kootenai national forest taking power from the ment of Education, shall suggest the to our satisfaction," Tate of the wild Kootenai national forest the wild Kootenai national forest taking power from the proposed taking power or direct the action which county said.

and local school officials should However, Tate said if the board which would take care of the Ho- The searchers found Ida Mae believe it." take. Instead, any consultant meant to give support to maintain bart St. underpass running on Hosupply power to Memphis in lieu
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ated plans." the board said. Two to De-Segregate Two Texas Cities, El Paso and tonio, board vice chairman who ter to the Red Deer Creek. San Antonio, have indicated they presided over the meeting, said will de-segregate public schools local level planning had been the of cost for the diversion channel

State To Ask Death For Triple Murder

this September. The El Paso (See BOARD, Page 3)

GALVESTON -UP Ellis E. Force and the psychiatrist hinted Boyd said the principal reason is that there is no way of ascertain lied field.

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Tex. family, will be tried for at him to come back but he says he least one of the murders in Octonever did, joining the Air Force possibility of paying twice as much formerly city editor of the Pampa ing in the woods a short distance in the family tent. They structed at the old Danciger Plan will set to be at his bedside Monday.

The Dallas Morning News, was mother. Their father was work-possibility of paying twice as much formerly city editor of the Pampa ing in the woods a short distance in the family tent. They structed at the old Danciger Plan will be tried for at him to come back but he says he thousand gallons. "There is a warehouse for pipe ling to be either moved in or construction, and an office building to be either moved in or construction. ber and the state will ask the death instead. He says he believes he is or more than we are now," he formerly city editor of the Pampa ing in the woods a short distance ical leader George B. Parr on sicians "consider that he is mak. Ing to be either moved in or consider that he is mak. Ing to be either moved in or consider that he is mak. mentally ill - a schizophrenic - said.

death penalty, and the district at- he signed a rambling confession water we don't use." psychiatrict examination as soon

as possible. But Johnson said: "I have no plans for taking him to a psychiatrist. There is no need for it as far as I'm concerned."

Biaggne said the husky airman has indicated he will plead insan-

Lauhon is charged with the June 22 murders of Mrs. Ruby McPherson, 42; her son, George, 12; and her mother, Mrs. Zola Norman, 65. All three were shot to death from close range as they slept in the McPherson's home near Dick-

Biaggne quoted Lauhon as saying Monday he believes he is mentally ill.

He says he saw a psychiatrist in 1950 before entering the Air Support Dam Action

Citizens

payers and citizens endorsed the Girl Found Safe

per cent above actual cost. Following the routine business, Woman Honored Mayor Boyd reviewed the action

District Attorney Marsene John a split personality," the sheriff The mayor pointed out that over ald. Earlier she was a general reson said the 26-year-old Altus. Ark., said.

The mayor pointed out that over the years Pampa will be committing to see a huge bear, holding Tuesday because of the illness of time to see a huge bear, holding Tuesday because of the illness of the years Pampa will be committed until the next 30 days.

The senator's aides said he will pected within the next 30 days.

Paris Junior College and was grad-the child in its front paw, run on the presiding judge, John R. be hospitalized for several weeks because Galveston district courts Nogales, Mex., where he was try. "as we are taking now. If not uated from Texas State College for three legs into the thicket. She Fuchs. don't hold any sessions from July ing to sell the dust-covered 1953 paid for from water sale revenue. Women. Ford owned by Mrs. McPherson the burden will fall back on the During her career in the Pan- idea of what the bear really looked ber of San Marcos made the an- congressional session. Senate Dem-

torney added he puts no stock in Saturday night, then waived pre- Following the remarks of the which swept this area. The arti- Hysterical, she tried to follow, matic attack while attending the remarks of the which swept this area. the defendant's claim of insanity. liminary hearing. Biaggne said mayor regarding the fact that the cles were used by the Associated but officials at the logging camp recent state bar meeting in Dallas Sheriff Frank L. Biaggne said the case would go to the grand city can rely on the underground Monday Lauhon would be given a jury "sometime this week."

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Traffic Deaths

The nation "celebrated Inde- well into the 90s in vast areas of bendence Day by setting a new the West. ecord for traffic deaths during a The heat and the holiday resulthree-day Fourth of July weekend. ed in record millions at New York Motorists ignored the pleas of beaches, at least one heat prostrasafety officials and broke the rec- tion death in Michigan, and frayord of 356 deaths set in 1952. The ed nerves on the highways. National Safety Council feared 37 Suffer Heat Exhaustion

the final count might pass 400. A United Press survey from 6 suffered heat exhaustion during a m. Friday until Monday mid-two-hour parade. A Detroit man hight showed that 373 persons had sprinkled passersby as well as his been killed in traffic accidents. A lawn, but police let him continue, vast heat wave sent drownings saying his actions were "more cooming to 216. Fireworks killed thoughtful than malicious." only one, but 13 died in plane crashes and 123 in miscellaneous accidents for a total of 726.

California Has Worst Record California had the worst record lies and a broken bridge at the California had the worst record lies and a broken bridge at the worst record with 40 traffic deaths. Michigan Cherokee, N. C., Indian reservation Five Killed had 20. Pennsylvania 18, and Near Iowa City Sunday night, Iowa, where a single smashup kill. the Max Williams family was on a de eight persons, 16. Only Dakota. holiday trip from Moline, Ill., and As Santa Fe Vermont, and the District of was returning to Homestead, Iowa. Columbia had deathless traffic from a picnic. Their cars crashed Trains Hit

40 million cars clogged the roads the Williams family.

causing one of the biggest traffic Also on Sunday, 100 tourists five crew members and injuring talks)," Krushchev told his host, pileups in the nation's history. pushed past guards on to a foot three others, Most Americans sweltered bridge over a shallow, rock-lined The accident occurred at about sley. Ambassador Charle E. Bohthrough the Fourth, baked by the river. The bridge collapsed, send- 1 a.m. mst, at a switch known as len was not at the celebration. He summer's first big heat wave ing two persons to their deaths Cardenas Junction about 21 miles is in Washington to help President Temperatures went close to the and injuring 20.

Mother Insists **Bear Took Tot**

also to provide a \$90,000 diver- yards from the camp where Mrs.

would be for right-of-way. He also said that his estimates may be 15 Ex-Pampa News

sion went on record opposing the News, has been selected as a mem- woodworker. During the win. made little headway against the been no essential change in the pits and leveling, is nearing entering into the proposed contract ber of the Theta Sigma Phi, pro- ter, the family lives at Deer Lodge flaming acetate. with the CRMWA. The commis- fessional fraternity for women in Mont, sion is opposed to the countract journalism. She was selected be-

News and the Borger News Her- away.

ticles on the devastating tornadoes tallied with that of a grizzly.

Merriman estimated that \$25,000. The child was taken to Libby that she really had been carried land, also of Clovis. off by a bear.

and caused her to run away.

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Construction on three building of the new Arey Concrete Pipe Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were stay.

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Co. is expected to begin next Fri

said she didn't have the slightest District Attorney Wallace Bar, in the remainder of the current Johnson said he would ask the He was flown to Galveston where taxpayer. We may have to pay for handle she wrote a series of ar-like, but the description she gave nouncement in court Tuesday.

SHADES OF DAVY CROCKETT

HOUSTON - UP - A 90-pound, four-foot, sixinch, 10-year-old boy and a 35-pound, 35-inch bobcat, age unknown, squared off in a woods here Sunday. The cat lost.

Peter Biggs went hunting for rabbits and had his .410 shotgun at the "ready," perhaps thinking of how ol' Davy Crockett "kilt him a b'ar" when he was only a lad. And that's just when the bobcat popped up 20 feet in front of him, Peter fired, dropped the gun and took off. The 'cat oughly dead.

The holiday's greatest tragedies stemmed from an Iowa crash which virtually wiped out two fami-

and eight persons died -- Mrs. One American died on the high- Weichmann and her three small VAUGHN, N. M. UP Two indicative of Soviet propaganda. ways every 15 minutes during the daughters, the Williams couple Santa Fe railroad freight trains

A tank car of highly inflam scheduled to open July 18, mable acetate that was behind one junction to allow an eastbound talks.

making a halt.

dead were identified by the rail-

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charge of conspiracy to commit ing satisfactory progress, but his structed on the spot. Completion

Judge Fuchs suffered an asth. (Ky.) has taken over the post of

Soviet Brass Attends U.S. July 4 Party In Moscow

LONDON — UP — Soviet Communist party boss Ni-kita S. Kruschev's comments on the Geneva conference stirred speculation Tuesday that he may travel to the Big Four talks as the behind-the-scenes quarterback on Soviet policy.

Krushchev, Premier Nikolai Bul-Krushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other top government officials attended the Independence Day celebrations at the American embassy in Moscow Monday night of the Soviet Union had such a high-ranking delegation set foot inside the embassy.

But it was the burly Krishchev D-Y Contract who took the spotlight with a long and serious commentary on the didn't follow so Pete came Soviet position toward the forthback. The 'cat was thor- coming "summit" talks of the Big

> What Krushchev had to say was immediately cabled to diplomats in London. There was no immediate official reaction to his statements but observers stressed the importance of his remarks. They said it appeared Krushchev spoke "straight from the shoul-

No Immediate Reaction

couched in the usual double-talk the government's Tennessee Val-"If you talk with us honestly and week end slaughter. An estimated and their daughter, and a friend of collided headon with terrific force sincerely, as equal to equal somenear here early Tuesday killing thing will come of it the Geneva Charge d'Affaires Walter N. Walm-

Eisenhower prepare for the talks projects. Doesn't Define 'Us' of the two locomotives covered the Khrushchev did not say who the tanical innocence and claim

engines with fiery liquid. All of "us" will be. But western obser- great victory," said Humpherey, the dead were in the still blazing vers said Khrushchev's obvious litter left of the two locomotives, predominance over the silent Bul. that never seems to lose, even A Santa Fe official said the col. ganin left little doubt as to the though its score is zero," the lision occurred when a westbound party chief's ascendency in forg. Minnesota Democrat said. train pulled into a siding at the ing policies for the "summit" President Eisenhower last

Khrushchev who played the lead- tract! A budget bureau spokes-But for some reason, the west- ing role in the recent visit by the man said a report might be ready bound freight apparently failed to Soviet "peace" mission to Marshal for the chief executive Tuesday.

The engineers of both trains were was friendly, and even jovial, meant business about building it among those killed. They were There were toasts to the United own generating plant instead o

tressed over that." Long-Time Policy Dr. W. W. Jackson of San An of the city carrying drainage wa Dr. W. W. Jackson of San An of the city carrying drainage wa day night. In prakemen J. W. Fryar and V. F. Adair, also of Clovis. Some of the 350 men who took part in the nightlong search for W. B. Hester, conductor C. C. Mc. Adair, also of Clovis. Some of the 350 men who took part in the nightlong search for W. B. Hester, conductor C. C. Mc. Adair, also of Clovis. Some of the 350 men who took part in the nightlong search for W. B. Hester, conductor C. C. Mc.

Democratic leader Lyndon B land, also of Clovis.

Democratic leader Lyndon B Buildings Planned
Twenty - five freight cars were Johnson was "making satisfactory Buildings Planned One of these was Lincoln County scattered along the right-of-way progress" but still was in serious By Arey Company Sheriff Ray Frost, who said a bear and stacked up in places as high condition from a heart ailment By Arey Company might have frightened the child as the telephone poles, a railroad Tuesday at the Bethesda, Md.,

last 24 hours."

The 46-year-old Texan was An oil surface has been com stricken with a "moderately se-pleted for the pipe construction vere" heart attack Saturday while yard, a parking lot, and the plant visiting friends in Virginia. His 73- The main building will be co

and will not be able to participate

store, we have it. Lewis Hardware. people in autos who don't know

By HERBERT FOSTER WASHINGTON -UP- Sen. Hu-

bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) predicted Tuesday that President Eisenhower will cancel the controversial Dixon-Yate power contract in the face of a new Senate battle If he does not, "there will be quite a fight" in the Senate to knock out a \$6.5 million appropriation for a power line to link the proposed private power plant with ley Authority, Humphrey told a re-

Humphrey's remarks came as the Senate scheduled debate on \$1,377,000,000 public works appropriation which contained funds for

"I expect the administration make an about face, confess puri-

"This is the only administration

Thursday ordered a new look at freight to pass through without It was recalled that it was the need for the controversial con-

There were reports Mr. Eisen-Dixon-Yates plant across the river in West Memphis, Ark. The contract calls for Dixon-Yates to of TVA power withdrawn for the Energy Commission plan

Construction on three building completion.

of the concrete pipe plant is e

Policemen arrest an awful lot o

Discarded streetcars are used to some cities as homes. Mom likel would rather hang on a strap that over the sink.

We'll all be thankful for bumpe



crops this summer, except the caused by careless auto driver

A warden says that prison in mates should be given the later news of the day. Maybe, then, they wouldn't want to get out.

Running Away Garden Hoses From More cause "sightseers and phone calls

By UNITED PRESS Two more hoses ran away from home today burrowing into their

owners' lawns. The baffled masters of two other sinking hoses meanwhile admitted defeat and either cut them off

or dug them up. The sudden impulse of garden hoses to get away from it all has attracted nationwide attention and prompted scores of explanations. Hoses were still trying to get to China the hard way Tuesday

at Downey, Calif., and Duluth,

Robert Breeze of Downey reported his hose had appropriately chosen a gopher hole in which to dive. At Duluth, 15 feet of Robert A. Wombacher's 50-foot hose had gone

underground. Nobody could pull the two hoses out. Every now and then they'd give a wriggle and go a little deep-

The most famous of the sinking hoses was meanwhile set free to roam where it pleases in the underworld.

George Di Peso of Downey cut

his plastic nose-diving hose be-

have been driving me nuts." DiPeso bécame a celebrity when his hose started the disappearing fad. He had no idea why his hose was leaving him and had originally planned to dig to the

bottom of the mystery. Hard on Lawn But he changed his mind because the hole would ruin his lawn.

"I still don't know what made it go down like that," he said. "But I wish it had never happened." The earth in the Downey area seemed particularly attractive to hoses, since Calvin Barham's hose also started burrowing in nearby

Barham had left the water run-

to earth - or rather, above earth. None of the four hose owners could explain their sinking hoses, but they had plenty of free ad-

Norwalk.

ning overnight to irrigate a tree and when he inspected the hose the next morning it was five feet under. But Barham didn't let the hose get away with it. He dug down and brought the hose back

The most common explanation was that water action pushed the hoses down under,

There was also speculation that the little men who live in the earth were giving the hoses a tug. Other thinkers, victims of a heat wave themselves, were convinced the hoses had found a sensible way to keep cool. Whatever the explanation Di

> Peso wanted to hear no more of the disappearing hoses or their "All I can say is 'good luck' to

them," he said.



Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGC

Pampa News Women's Editor

PLAY CLOTHES AND CASUALS are the thing right now. And a California designer has come up with some unusual isw designs — and new fabrics, including a new treatment of denim. If your summer wardrobe is not yet complete, or if you're looking for new items for your vacation, you might look into these latest fashions.

There's a middy, like the sailor Audrey Hepburn. oy's, It buttons way down on ay and different. A spaghetti belt cy and situation dictate. ng halters and mandarin-like light these bold new designs, ackets in Clipper Poplin.

ink, orange, lime, violet - the ter and creaming well. avored shades of Nature when Spread finely crystalline honey of ertist palette and brought to her snack,

Fabrics improved in the labora- Read The News Classified Ads

TOR THE ESCAPIST whom tory and refined for hard wearing asure lures and with whom the also are used in the new line. Koraimpression counts, Koret of Cal- lure is a featherweight linen-like ornia dresses denim. This fabric, weave of viscose rayon, cooler than oradenim, is lighter weight, cool- linen and resisting wrinkles, Shanr, a black-filled material, softer non is another linen-like weave n le ... ure and subtly confected. Col- whose bold texture has the handor combines are radical and new, loomed look of County Cork lin-Blue, gray and gold combine; gold, en. And Sorrento, combining 85 per gray and purple join; apricot is cet cotton with 15 per cent nylon, mixed with gray and brown, and even a silkworm would judge to pink and gray and purple are con- be his product, for Sorrento is just like fine raw silk.

This collection, casting denim in Stockinette is the name of a stripnew role, includes a wrap-around ed cotton jersey which goes into ess, casual and diletiantish; a a new line of dresses. Relaxed and gay jumper, a camisole to go with casual, these dresses salute the Cala skirt or with shorts. A flaring ifornia look - that of graceful and beach coat, as colorful as Joseph's easy living. As interest goes up to coat, is sleeveless, full and reck- necklines in 1955 these dresses come hooded, for the sports car Clipper Poplin in the brightest crowd; turtled-necked for the Marof colors gets accented with black lon Brando set; crew-necked for rim and is made into a varied the sailorettes at the Yacht Club; ssortment of new playclothes. Italian styled for the devotees of

each side, beginning from the bot- STRIPES ARE AS EXOTIC and om and going part-way up and bizarre as the pagodas of Chinaits huge sash spells of caprice, town. Mauve winds vertically, un-A- toga playsuit to make Julius derlinel by coral, reemphasized by Caesar and his Roman Legions en- yellow and heightened by a slate rious, comes with one sleeve in - gray background. Coral takes to 7:30-DMF Auxiliary, gas and he other not there at all. In- turquoise, lime and gray, And on stead elastic banding secures it a white background colors vibrate. nder one arm, causing the single Varied colored belts allow the sleeve to become more decorative, wearer to play with any color fan-

ps in the toga at the waist. And It's new fabrics - the big 10its shorts are real short and trim. and vibrant, pulsating colors that 8:00 Royal Neighbor Lodge Bermuda shorts find accompany- distinguish this collection anl high-

FOR COLORS AGAIN the choice between halves of a hot baking is extensive. Black and white, al- powder biscuit and serve immeways popular and always new, are diately. Make honey butter by comarrayed together. Dazzle blue, hot bining equal parts of honey and but-

spring comes round -all have creamy consistency between graicen captured by Stephanie Koret's ham crackers for the after schoo



CEREAL FLAKE FRUIT TARTS which need no cooking provide dessert which brightens up dieting routine.

COOK'S NOOK

Calorie Substitution Plan Helps In Sticking To Diet

NEA Food and Markets Editor saran large enough to extend three Let's face it, Even though over- inches beyond all edges. reight is a serious health prob- 4. Press mixture evenly and comdieting is very difficult. Ex pactly into six small individual em, dieting is very difficult. Ex pactly int perts like Dr. Frederick J. Stare, pie pans. ead of Harvard's Department of Nutrition, believe that unless a peron on a reducing diet gets some ense of satisfaction out of his neals, he will break the rules sooner or later. Also very likely rain back all the pounds he lost. ome food you really don't want chiffon fillings for the tarts. s much. Only be sure the desired ish is nutritionally sound. Here's a crunchy sweet combin

ng nutritious whole wheat flakes

Refrigerator Cereal Flake Tarts drops almond extract.

Given Every Wednesday with

\$2.50 Purchase or More

JERRY BOSTON SUPERETTE MKT.

210 N. WARD

6. Spoon filling into chilled crust.

Select something you really want, tarts with fresh, frozen or canned nen eat it. But cut out some other fruits. Allow 1/2 cup of fruit per oods having the same amount of serving. You may prefer to use ice alories during the same day _ cream, chilled pudding mixes, or

Two teaspoons sugar, 1 tableand canned fruit. It requires no spoon cornstartch, 3-4 cup syrup ooking and few directions. Maybe from canned peaches, 1 teaspoon circled with white carnations was Borger his is the dessert you want most lemon juice, I teaspoon butter or

Two cups finely crushed whole Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add wheat flakes, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup peach syrup. Cook ever low heat, cled with pink and blue carnations and children of Borger; Mrs. Har- pa Daily News, 372 W. Quincy nelted butter or margarine, 2 stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat; add abra at either side. Plater favors dianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Now available—the 1955 Needle 1. Combine whole wheat flakes remaining ingredients; stir. Cool sugar, butter or margarine and Mix with peaches or pour over with pink mints. Blue tea napkins Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shipley, Laura colors. It contains 56 pages of

5. Chill thoroughly before filling.

7. Remove tart from pie pan by Baby Shower Fetes opposite sides of the pan.

Fill the crunchy cereal flake Glaze for Peach Tarts

(Yield: Filling for six mediumsized tarts)

2. Mix thoroughly with pastry tart shells. Note: The almond ex- Flaming." Mrs. Price poured. tract emphasizes the peach flavor.

Double S&H Green Stamps

Office Supplies and Equipment

Whitten Office Sup.



and Mrs. Lil Hall, center, how to grip a golf club during the program presented recently to the Ladies Golf Association. Wat ching is Caddy Leslie Howard. The program was one of three Warren will present to the Association.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

production, in Cities Service recreation hall. 7:30-Theta Rho in IOOF Hall, 204

W. Brown 7:30-B&PW Club in City Club

Carpenter Union hall. 8:00-VFW Auxiliary in VFW Hall.

8:00-Ela's card party in Lodge WEDNESDAY 9:00 Executive board of First

Bapcist WMU in church, followed by royal service. 9:30-First Methodist WSCS chap?l ^:00-Circle 2, St. Paul Methodist

with Mrs. Y. E. Turnbo, 1004

First Baptist Church.

:30 Rebekah Lodge in

Hall, 204 W. Brown.

0:00-La lies Golf Association allday meet in Country Club. 3:00 Rainbow Girls in Mason

Baptists Schedule A Royal Program

program chairman for the royal range. service of the Women's Missionary Inion of the First Baptist Church Wednesday. The event will follow a 9 a.m. board meeting.

Theme of the program will be 'All Roads Lead To London," in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Baptist World Alliance, to meet in London July 16-22.

Mrs. Tripplehorn will be assistel by Mmes, Ed Schneider, G. L. Wilson, Glenn Stewart, Lonnie Richardson, Minor Langford and Henry Gruben. The devotional will be presented by Mrs. Glenn Day. A ladies trio will provide the special music. Members of the trio are Mmes. Jerry Westbrook, Lendale Hatcher and Mary Joe Lang-

All interested persons are invit. tions and she asures you there is

Mrs. Virgil Flaming PERRYTON - (Special) -

Mrs. in the kitchen as more of a nuis Virgil Flaming was honored with ance than a help. a pink and blue shower recently the home of Mrs. Floyd Price. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Car Skellytown HD Club Day, C. G. Grizzle, Jim Badget, Clair Larkey, Huie Throckmorton; and Miss Lora Lee Busch.

Mrs. Larkey received the guests, and Mrs. Throckmorton presided Home Demonstration Club memat the guest register.

A corsage of pink rosebuds en held a picnic at Jim's Lake, near presented to the honoree. Tea was served from a table cov- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wall, Fred-

with blue tapers in silver candel- old McCarty and Pamela from In- Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Forty guests called or sent gifts. and Charles.

Rub a hard crust of bread across slivers of soft cheese.

West of City Hall 119 N. Fros

Ladies Golf Association Is Presented Golf Program By Pro Hart Warren A program on beginning golf was cap is an "equalizer," allowing a

presented by Hart Warren, Country poorer player to compete with an

ready," Warren explained. He told tion that the beginning golfers have child will be married and gone of a golf course in Japan where had two or three more lessons. He from home. there is a "beginners' area." Each will be assisted by Mrs. F. M.

on what not to do on a golf third place prize in recent compe- surface.

tition in Amarillo.

explained by Warren. He said the Thursday, and they should be made word, "fore," means danger, or at the Country Club. that someone has hit a ball in the direction of some other golfers. He said players should always look to see if someone is playing behind them. If the people in front are Embroidered in simple stitches world alone in your middle years?

MANNERS

MAKE FRIENDS

to help and gladly put them to

Other hostesses regard a guest

Holds Family Picnic

SKELLYTOWN - (Special) -

bers and their families recently

golfers behind, moving off the fare- the beauty of the Child's Prayer. gone for good? way and not resuming play until Pattern No. 5184 contains hotin many ways for a long time. the group moving ahead is out of iron transfer; material require-

slow players or are looking for a and gay colors, this pretty panel lost ball, they should wave on the will help to teach your youngster ments; stitch illustrations; color

He also explained that a handi- chart





Attending were Mrs. Hugh Wall; ered with a handmade lace cloth. die and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. Ev- name, address and the PATTERN The centerpiece was a stork encir- erett Crawford; Mrs. LeRoy Huva! NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Pam-

were miniature white cradles filled ford Coleman, Ross and Charlie; work ALBUM printed in attractive peaches after they are arranged in were inscribed in pink with "Baby and Cecelia; and Mr. and Mrs. lovely designs — plus 3 gift pat-Clarence Hoskins and sons, Don terns, directions printed in book.

TOMORROW

IS THE DAY FOR R. S. V. P.

Ann Turner Of Fort Worth Becomes Bride Of Bobby Close Of Shamrock

SHAMROCK - (Special) - Miss ried a bouquet of Phalaenopsis or-Ann Lee Turner, daughter of Mr. chids over a white Bible. Her gown and Mrs. Gradie W. Turner of was previously worn by her sister, Fort Worth, became the bride of Mrs. Henry B. Briscoe of Tachi-Bobby Close of Shamrock, son of kawa Japan. Mrs. George Close and the late Immediately following the cere Mr. Close, June 19. Vows were ex- mony a reception was held in the changed in the Fleming Chapel of church parlor. Members of the Broadway Baptist Church, Fort house party included Miss Suzy Worth, with Rev. H. Guv Moore Ely, Miss Margaret Lee of Housofficiating.

ton, and Mrs. George Lemon of The couple was married before Austin. an altar backed by lemon leaves For travel, the bride wore a grey and fern through which pink snow- checked summer wool suit with flakes were scattered. Flanking grey accessories and orchid corthe altar were spiral candelabra sage. with pink satin bows. Mrs. Paul Joyce was organist

and accompanied Malcolm Edwards, vocalist. Bob Lile of Shamrock and Jack Davis of Littlefield were candle-

lighters. Miss Carolyn Callaway of Ralls was maid of honor, and Mrs. Tony Jones of Lubbock was matron of honor, Misses Carole Crowdus and Marilyn Stonecipher, both of Houston, were bridesmaids. All wore identical frocks of pink crystaline, designed with fitted bodices, square necklines and waltz-length skirts. They carried nosegays of

asters and pink carnations. Bryan Close of Shamrock was his brother's best man. Jack Davis of Littlefield, Frank Graves of Melissa and Bob Lile of Sham-

rock were groomsmen. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle over candlelight satin. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice and a bouffant tulle skirt accented with satin leaf appliques. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap embroidered with seed pearls and decorated with satin leaf appliques. She car-

Club golf pro, to the Ladies Golf Association, recently. He was assisted by Mrs. Lil Hall and Mrs. Sally McGinnis.

poorer player to compete with a compete with advanced player on an equal basis. The program was one of the first of three Warren will present to the Association. Friday's protection to the Association. Friday's protection to the Association of the children.

"People play before they are gram will continue on the assump- Next month the third and last

there is a "beginners' area." Each person must pass an examination in the beginners' area before being allowed to play on the golf course. Warren showed the women the proper grip of the club, assisted by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. McGinnis and the proper way to swing. The two women then presented a skit on what not to do on a golf of the club, assisted by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. McGinnis won the third place prize in recent competition. She also announced that Mrs. McGinnis won the third place prize in recent competitions.

S. Binks.

10:00—Trinity Baptist WMU royal service in church.

THURSDAY

5:45—Buriness Women's Circle in First Baptist Church.

The Ladies Golf Association meets each Friday, with golf being layed at any time during that is loose and comfortable enabling a.m., and continue through the told the women to wear comfortable afternoon. The luncheon is held at their home, when they needed it. And meets each Friday, with golf being layed at any time during the is loose and comfortable enabling a.m., and continue through the told the women to wear comfortable.

"The Ladies Golf Association meets each Friday, with golf being layed at any time during the selves, freedom from this meaningles when they needed it. And meets each Friday, with golf being layed at any time during the selves freedom from this meening layed at any time during the layed at any time "The children have had their table, rubber-soled shoes, explain- noon, with the program to begin start thinking of yourselves. But ing that "high heels are taboo." about 12:30 p.m. Deadline for start thinking of yourselves. But Some rules of golf etiquette was luncheon reservations is noon happing enert than you are to happier apart than you are to gether?

> You say you have learned t live "peacefully" together. What makes you think that is an unhappier situation than facing the

> That mutual dependency may be more important than you think. Instead of rushing out to buy the freedom which you feel you've earned, with a divorce, why not announce to your children that you are going to take a trip alone?

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MULTI-COLORED SPRAY

Fireworks and the Fourth go together like Christmas and candy. Above is a typical scene of last night. Children and elders alike were out watching the display at the Country club and later had individual celebrations with fireworks in full swing until midnight. The indications are that there will be more noise tonight. (News Photo by Ken Anderson)

Lane-Wells Appoints 3 Officials

been made in the Lane-Wells Pampa office it was announced recently by J. D. Dunigan, district su-

Adcock, who has been appointed determine the full extent of the jail. district sales ergineer for the Pam- injuries.

Panhandle district. erator and radioactivity well log- ley, 38, who received lacerations Patrolmen.

to his appointment as district sales the car, who is suffering from engineer, Adcock was a radioac shock. tivity well logging operator in The two occupants in the other

After attending the University of injuries and Oakley Couch, 37, had Oklahoma, he joined Lane-Wells in a broken arm and head injuries. the Oklahoma area. Prior to his appointment as district sales engineer, Wilkerson had been work- Battelstein Dies ing out of the Perry, Okla., branch as a perforating operator.

BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

Jackson said

ning to file any lawsuits imme- He died five hours later. diately. "From now until the time Funeral arrangements were school opens should be a period pending. for good-faith negotiations," he

Presents Petition decision rests "squarely upon the ton, school officials of the state."

The petition, signed by leaders CITIZENS of the Texas conference of branches of the NAACP, called upon the board to "command and water system in the area, in view with the court's decrees."

board use its powers "to prevent ic suicide" to go into the project any wilfull or calculated actions "There are more acre feet of school districts under your water available to us underground jurisdiction to avoid, impede or than in the Canadian River," Duncircumvent the full realization of can said as he quoted from a recent the spirit and purpose of the edition of the Texas Almanac. court's decrees."

Two Collisions Here Yesterday

Two collisions occurred yesterday afternoon and last night, re- an election." sulting in vehicle damages. ing, driving a '53 Chevrolet was senting so well-coordinated a picside-swiped by an unidentified car ture of the dealings with the auwhile attempting a left hand turn thority as well as a comprehenon W. Brown. Williams encounter- sive picture of the contract. ed damages estimated at \$150.

his '50 Buick parked on Texas St. sewers were necessary for a com last night when an unidentified car plete system at this time. Among collided with the rear, Damages his recommendations were an \$80. were estimated at \$75.

Charlie Woods Funeral Today

Woods, 59, who died Saturday after- Georgia was approved by the noon, will be conducted at 3 p.m. commission. today in the Duenkel-Carmichael Chapel. Donald King, first reader of the Christian Scientist Church will officiate. Burial in Fairview States, was discovered for the

Pallbearers are: Fritz Epps, Her- varex Cabral, and is the fourth man Van Sickle, Jes Bowerman, largest country in the world. Joe Ford, Earl Brice, and Ed San-

Seven Injured Three DWI In Crash Near

this morning Seven persons were injured yes-They include L. W. Denney, who terday afternoon about 6 p.m., Teddy Arlington Martin, 38, of the garage and automobile agency Sgt. Eddie. Caldwell returned was a member of the Baptist to the garage and automobile agency Sgt. Eddie. Caldwell returned was a member of the Baptist to the garage and automobile agency Sgt. Eddie. Caldwell returned was a member of the Baptist to the garage and automobile agency Sgt. Eddie. They include L. W. Denney, who terday afternoon about the garage and automobile has been appointed sub-district su-one-2-10 miles east of Twitty on 1040 Huff Rd., pleaded guilty to at the time of his death. perintendent for the Pampa sub- the farm road 592. Further X-rays DWI and was fined \$100 and costs

pa sub-district-Panhandle district; Four members of the Billy Hes- block of S. Hobart at 11:57 p. m. Club, a Mason, Shriner and during well, Humble Camp, and Eddie re- Burial will be in Alanreed under and Ivan E. Wilkerson, who has ley family, Twitty, are in Sham- yesterday. been appointed district sales engi- rock General Hospital. Highway Donald K. Jackson of Amarillo of the Carson County draft board. sister, Mrs. A. B. Bingham of Home of McLean. neer for the Pampa sub-district- Patrolman R. C. Parker said that also pleaded guilty to the DWI Survivors include his widow, Clovis, N.M.

ging operator in the Pampa area. on his right arm and bruises on the Prior to his appointment as sub-right leg; Mrs. Rose Hesley, 35, Who received and Fadioactivity well log; as, who received and fadioactivity well log; as and call fadioactivity well log; as a call f district superintendent. Denny who received injuries on her left DWI charge and posted a \$500 aphad been the district sales engi- arm and hand, and is suffering pearance bond. Eckroat was ar- at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo 1433 Williston, returned Sunday San Antonio and Clarence of assistant pastor, officiating. from shock; Joy Hesley, 16, who rested in the 800 block of W. Brown under the direction of Poston Fu- from the Grewell family reunion Stratford; fifteen grandchildren Burial will be in Fairview Cem "Gus" Adcock, graduated from received a broken left ankle; Gary Saturday at 9:55 p.m.

East Central State College in 1950. Don Hesley, 14, with a cut lip and He joined Lane-Wells company in the loss of several teeth; and 1953 in the Panhandle area. Prior Claudia Lamb, 15, an occupant in

car received injuries in the colli-Wilkerson has been with the sion, both are from Allison, Carl Lane - Wells company since 1951. Sharp, 56 suffered head and leg

At Houston

HOUSTON -UP -- Philip Battel stein, who ran \$4 into a multi million dollar department store. Battelstein's, Inc., died shortly be state board's policy for many fore midnight Monday night after a sudden illness.

"I don't think this board is even Battelstein, a Lithuanian who remotely dodging the question," came to Houston almost penniless in 1897, was 85 years old when he Tate said his group is not plan- was stricken early Monday night.

Battelstein is survived by three sons, A. M., Harry and Ben Battelstein; two daughters, Mrs. Da-Tate presented a petition at the vid Brand and Mrs. Max Chotiner session stating the responsibility seven grandchillren and fou for meeting the Supreme Court's great-grandchildren, all of Hous

use all of its powers, authority of the fact that the water line will and prerogatives to press for not be dropped here by irrigation, prompt and efficient compliance Ivy Duncan, local real estate broker and property owner pointed out The group also urged that the that he felt it "would be econom-

> Reno Stinson, of the Cabot Com panies, among those testifying at the meeting, said there was little need to consider the whole matter at the present time since the "thing is out as long as Amarillo is out.' Duncan retorted that "I'm

against it even if Amarillo calls Duncan and M. K. Brown com Arley Williams, 601 E. Brown- mended the commission for pre-

Merriman, in his report on storm Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray, left drainage, said he felt other storm 000 unit from McCullough to Wilks on Hobart; \$45,000 unit on Wilks from Dwight to Hobart; \$80,-000 unit on Alcock from Roberta to

Funeral services for Charlie ings on Craven, Louisiana and

Fourth Largest Brazil, larger than the United Portuguese in 1500 by Pedro Al-

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W. A. Nelson Dies At Home In Shamrock

liam A. Nelson, 96, died at his week. home in Shamrock at 2:15 a.m. to- Mr. and Mrs. Bud Herring of Colo., over the Holidays. came to Texas from Greer, Okla. J. H. Jones, 621 N. Yeager. Nelson had been ill since last Fri- Carrier-Evaporative and Refrig. more, Okla., this week end.

he moved to Twitty in 1945, Nel- 1101 Alcock, Ph. 4-2565.* Survivors include: two sons, Dave -Yeager

Funeral arrangements by Clay two-weeks' visit.

R. F. Surratt Rites Held In Panhandle

prominent Panhandle businessman, week in El Reno, Okla. were conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the Methodist Church
with Dr. George Week in El Reno, Okia,
Mrs. Diamia Wood, assistant
county schools superintendent, is pastor, officiating.

intoxicated over the holiday week Mr. Surratt was born Feb. 24, are in Pampa vacationing end in Pampa resulted in two 1889 in North Carolina, He moved Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Mr. Snyder was born April 19, or near Galveston Monday. fines and jail sentences and one to Panhandle as an associate of family from Windfield, Kans., were 1884, in Winslow, Ind. He had been Curtis Kimbell, 7, of Houston plea of not guilty in County Court the Texas Company in 1921 and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sidwell a resident of Lefors for the past drowned when he was sucked in have Tracy E. Smith, division enmobile agency. He still operated holidays.

neral Home of Panhandle.

Mainly About People

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Wil- Mrs. W. M. Brown, in Notrees this and Mrs. W. Purviance and Mr.

day. A farmer in Twitty and Cen- Franklin, La., are visiting Mrs Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Anderson, 637 ter communities since 1919, he Herring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Nelson, were visiting with her

son and his wife celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, prior to of Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Smith's sister. her death in 1952. He was a mem- Mrs. Gammill's aunt and uncle,

iforina; two daughters, Mrs. Della Mr. and Mrs. Omer Bybee, 1901 horse-back riding. Drake and Mrs. Lulu Bartee of Coffee, were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mr. and Mrs. David Shaup, claimed many lives. The DPS pre-

emergency treatments for burns about the face and arms, when an oven exploded in her home Sunday were from Dallas - Fort Worth area, All four tar Life Insurance Company victims, were from Dallas. oven exploded in her home Sunday

PANHANDLE - Funeral servic- Miss Lucille Saunders, 428 N. ler and is home on vacation. es for Robert Fred Surratt, 66, Russeil, is visiting relatives this

with Dr. Charles Wesley Garrett, back in her office in the court house after a three-weeks absence in Letors Mrs Surratt died suddenly early due to illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Sunday morning in Sharon Springs, James Vernon of Tucson, Ariz., LEFORS - Everett Synder 71, of William Roy Grimes, 23, of Kan., where he had gone on busi- has been taking her place in the died at 6 p.m. Monday at the home Dallas. Grimes drowned when he

in 1925 opened a garage and auto- and family, 1344 Williston, over the month, having moved there from the spillway in Clear Creek near gineer of National Tank Co., Tulsa,

Sunday from Adack, Alaska, church. district-Panhandle district: E. C. were being taken this morning to and sentenced to three days in dist Church and the chairman of Marines. On one month leave, he 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Alanced he was knocked-over by a wave. ers and the treating of oil field the board of stewards, a past pres- will leave here for Camp Pendle- Baptist Church with Rev. Wal- Two Drown Within Five Minutes emulsions. All oil field men and Martin was arrested in the 800 ident of the Panhandle Rotary ton, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cald- ter Davis of Groom officiating World War II served as chairman cently returned from visiting her the direction of Claborn Funeral Hernandez Infant

and Mrs. W. Purviance and Mr. and Mrs. Tex Evans at Evergreen. Deaths Below

N. Nelson, were visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lucy Johnson of Arderative air conditioners available Mrs. Ray Martin, 510 N. Frost,

Born Oct. 30, 1858 in Alabama, convenient terms, Brooks Electric, was visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Tragedy played its usual role as C. Smith of Duncan, Okla., over Texans celebrated the long July

Tom Rose, Dr. Julian Key, and than on previous holidays. ber of the Kelton Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, 621 N. Joe Key of Roswell, N.M., are Traffic deaths fell far short of spending the week fishing close to the prediction made by the Deof Mangum, Okla., and Bill of Cal- Week-end visitors in the home of Hayden, Colo, The trio also went partment of Public Safety, Drown-

Sharrock; 21 grandchildren, and Mathes, Judy, Larry and Marcia, northwest of town, recently return-dicted that 29 persons would die numerous great-grandchildren and of Albuquerque, N.M. Judy and ed from Amarillo where David on Texas highways.

great-grandchildren.

Larry will remain in Pampa for a won three trophies in the model air.

A United Press survey showed plane contest. He won first place in that the traffic took at least 14

to visit relatives in California;

Miss Betty Coil of Washington. Congressman Brady Gentry of Ty-

office, Mrs. Vernon and husband of a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Atchley, got the cramps while swimming. in Lefors.

Pleasanton, Tex. A carpenter, he Galveston, and Gulf waters claim as their principal speaker next

Gary Don Hesley was driving the charge and was fined \$100 and Mrs. Margaret Surratt; a son, Wil- Marilyn Toepher of Oklahoma Mrs. E. R. Herrington of Amarillo Denny has been with the Lane. Hesley automobile west toward costs and sentenced to three days liam C. Surratt; two daughters, City was visiting Dr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Atchley of Lefors; four Joseph Michael Hernandez, in served. Wells company since 1948. He join- Twitty when the head-on collision in jail. Jackson was picked up at Misses Mary Kate and Alice Sur- Donaldson and family, 1137 Stark- sons, R; A. of Groom, Jewel of fant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. ed Lane-Wells as perforating op- occurred. Injured are: Billy Hes- 10:55 p.m. yesterday by Highway ratt, all of Panhandle; two broth- weather; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Carter Amarillo, E. W. of San Antonio and Hernandez, 310 W. Atchison, died ers, Stephen G. Surratt of Pam- and family, 1424 Williston, and Arthur of Texline; two sisters, Mrs. at 8 p.m. Sunday. Ruby Weller of Corpus Christi and Rites will be held at Holy Souls

and five great-grandchildren.

Texas Traffic

ings and miscellaneous accidents

Funeral Home are tentatively set at the Shamrock Methodist Church.
Burial in Shamrock Cemetary.

Oxygen-equipped ambulances.
Ph. 4-3311, Duenkel-Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilson of Rogers, Ark., are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blalock, 800 ley Hospital Monday evening after ley Hospital Monday evening after E. Browning, and Mr. and Mrs.

victims were from Dallas

Drowns in State Fair Pool Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. English and DC, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren O. Coil, 851 S. holidays with their parents in Faulkner. Miss Coil is secretary to John Wesley Thompson, 37-year- family recently moved to old Negro, drowned when he tried Pampa and are active memto swim across a stock pond near bers of the First Baptist short distance away when he fell into the Trinity River while fish-

Two other persons drowned in

John Oden, 22 of Fort Hood. Oden the City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Survivors include two daughters. Rites Set Today

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson and Mrs. Debbie Hoffman of Lancaster. Catholic Church at 4 p.m. today



BAPTIST SPEAKER

will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church mid-Dallas, and another Negro man, Church. Dr. Douglas Carver. Emory Pittman, 55, drowned a pastor, will return from his vacation and be in charge of the evening's program.

API Names Meet Speaker

The Panhandle Chapter of the He was a member of the Metho- where he has been stationed in the Funeral services will be held at drowned off Stewart Beach when Smith will speak on heater-treat-

> especially pumpers, whether or not they are members of the chapter. are invited to attend the meeting. The invitation is extended by L. L. Milliren, chairman of the local chapter. Refreshments will be

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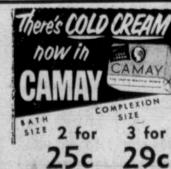
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DOUBLE TAKE

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of 1.5 million persons jammed the wife, Barbara, and their three hay field at Lincoln, N. H. Coney Island beach Monday and children will arrive shortly at Fort | Lincoln has been their hometown lion persons had visited the beach, House. the holiday weekend.

on centennial celebration.

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Big South American Nations Becoming Political Hot Spots

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charles M. old President Carlos Ibanez Del McCann's foreign news commen- Campo must be a worried man, bulent political situation in Latin Ibanez as a dictator. America after the abortive revolt tries where trouble is possible.

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

of the situation remains to be seen. later. This time he seems disin- The two are Wes Izzard of Ampossible coup in Brazil some time can help it.

American big three, a paralyzing man,

transport strike started Friday. Other Services Join Strike postal and telegraph services and tion of President Arturo Alessanin transport services in the big dri.

cities, joined in the walkout. The postal, telegraph and rail in 1927, then was elected for a

lary for Tuesday, Wednesday and Some army officers, who like Thursday will deal with the tur strong-man rule, want to set up

State of Emergency Called Chile. The next two will take up tion. But as soon as last Friday's nists, and unless I miss my guess, is a hero. Brazil, Ecuador and other counstrike started, the government dethere will be many other writers to But I would want him to learn

six-year term. Chile has had 21 to separate fact a national hero. The "A-B-C" countries, the three them have failed to fill out their largest in Latin America, are all full terms, in addition to two who politically hot and getting hotter. died in office.

There has just been a brief, un- Events may force Ibanez to re-Whether Peron can keep on top a remarkable comeback 21 years ticle.

during the present campaign for Ibanez is a durable person. They the election of a president next used to call him "the iron man" ebrated columnist, takes a light- in this area. I would appreciate it in the old days. Then he was a hearted view of the debunker. In Chile, third of the Latin swarthy, handome, robust army

In Politics in 1924

he was a member of an army com- who dodged army duty and took to someone from Japan . . . Workers on the railroads, in the mitee which forced the resigna- the woods at the mention of work. Ibanez became acting president

road services are all owned by full term. But he was forced out is a free country and heroes have the state, so this was a strike in 1931 and fled to Argentina. He the same rights as anybody else." against the Chilean government. went back home in 1937, when "It is painful to us to say also A nationwide 24-hour general Alessandri was again in office.

year term in 1952. These strikes are all for higher Chile has enormous mineral zines, etc." pay. They are a reflection of a wealth. Its copper reserves con- MR. IZZARD, on the other hand, steadily worsening economic situa- stitute 36.8 per cent of the world's is quite upset at this attack by the

lke's Son Stationed Closer To White House

By MERRIMAN SMITH

stairs at the White House:

hower will see more of their son, lice chiefs. his wife, and the grandchildren The presiding officer, in handing unnecessary fantasy?

town boy Guy Lombardo. It was Mrs. Eisenhower are away this commander "Guy Lombardo Day" at the famous band leader's native Lon- bara and the kids will be ably to use the Gettysburg farm on weekends if they so desire

sure signs that the kids are in the ers.

quite irale at the Army for disclos- his atomic ship project. ng that John was not in the first From now on, the company cov-

10 of this year's class. ng that young Eisenhower was not barrassment. in the group. They point out that

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Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 421 N. War- Denver

HOSPITAL NOTES

Garland

Campbell

! "Home" to Sherman Adam the WASHINGTON -UP- Back- assistant to the President, and his our heroes?" he asks. And he sums Lonliness" with music by Wayne wife is a modest barn-red clap- up his criticism with this: NEW YORK UP A record Maj. John S. Eisenhower, his board house overlooking a broad of debunking is that it makes the Drake is not the best in the field

the famed resort's Chamber of Belvoir, Va., which is about a 20- since their marriage in 1923, and Commerce said a total of 3.7 mil. minute drive from the White their present house was built in is that someone, especially a news-1939. When the President and paper man, should find a reason to 30 minutes of listening. boardwalk and concessions over This means for the next year at Adams recently visited Lincoln, object to truth. least the President and Mrs. Eiscn- they were both made honorary po-

LONDON, Ont. —UP— Citizens than they have since entering the of the United States and Canada White House.

Even when the President and Commander-in-chief of all the arm, with the description of the United States and Canada White House.

Even when the President and Commander-in-chief of all the arm, with the description of the Nook today, and let's hope they continue.

The cameras which record the conference for later showing on tel-Incidentally, some of John's evision can run about 31 to 33 minclassmates, at the staff and com- utes without re-loading. They ran mand school at Fort Leavenworth, out last Wednesday just as Mr. completeness that nothing will shake their enthusiasm until anoth-Kan., where the President's son Eisenhower made his impassioned was stationed for the past year, ere plea for congressional approva, of

These classmates say it was al- will be permitted to insta'l a most unheard of to announce the standby camera to prevent a retop 10 at Leavenworth, thus show- currence of last Wednesday's ein-

the public did not know for years | First chickens on the Eisenhower ater that Dwight D. Eisenhower farm at Gettysburg are gifts from finished in the top 10 of his class New Hampshire, a breed developed at the state university.

Mrs. Anita West, McLean

Baby Jerry Ledbetter, White

Mrs. Nancy Fowler, 2101/2 Gilles-

M. E. Mahan, 1032 S. Nels a

Mrs. Audrey Jenkins, 1715 W

C. C. Battreall, 920 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Ann Casada, 1308 E. l'red-

Mrs. Dorothy Woodruff, 90: E

Mrs. Inez Campbell, Higgins

Leslie Watkins, 1520 Hamilton

Peron to Deliver Speech

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina

was to deliver an address over a

national Argentine radio network

day. No mention was made of the

Pampa, Texas

Mrs. Mary Pettit, Dumas

Cary Jones, 1125 Neel Rd.

On The Record

Mrs. Martin Julian, Panharile Tuesday, it was announced Mon-

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By JIM DEAN

AN EXPOSE in Harper's maga- virtues of all men. And that he zine in which one John Fischer was a man who apparently believed purports to tell the true story of in individual freedom and liberty; Davy Crockett has apparently dis- that he believed in them enough to in Argentina. This first discusses Ibanez has resisted that suggesturbed at least two Texas columdie for them — and that's why he

> clared a state of emergency in come out in varying degrees of in- further that after we put away our big cities and industrial centers.
>
> Ibanez was elected in 1952 for a to separate fact from legend about thoughts, it is not men who are to The come-back of columnists on principles which are not subject

should like to point out a striking successful revolt against Presi- sort to a dictatorship again. He difference in the approach of two Bailey has a unique problem. dent Juan D. Peron of Argentina. ruled as dictator once, and made writers in criticizing Fischer's ar-

There are frequent reports of a clined to try one-man rule if he arillo and Paul Crume of The Dallas Morning News. Crume, perhaps Texas' most cel-

> Fischer wrote that Davy Crockett was a drunk, an illiterate, a someone of her nationality. She wife and child deserter, a failure likes it here fine but sometimes He got into politics in 1924, when at everything he tried and a man she wants to see and speak to

Crume says Fischer seems to the Conoco Service Station in Mifeel that a hero cannot be a bum. ami, and I hope this will be of some Says Crume: "We would remind him that this

that a few people still don't like were tremendously impressed with strike has been called for this Ibanez made his big comeback work. A few are able to escape to Thursday by the Chilean labor when he was elected for his six- the woods like Davy. Others write who visited here last Friday as newspaper columns, edit maga-

tion and causing increasing politi- total, for instance. But inflation is former Amarillo citizen who is now cal unrest. As the result, 77 year a difficult enemy to defeat in the "big-time" magazine busiin the "big-time" magazine busi-

He cautioned in a recent column: "Don't read the editor's page in the current issue of Harper's magazinė. It will just make you mad." should be told of the great Davy ment, my sympathy. Crockett.

the hoodwinked masses "

Why is it that we find it neces- 2 p.m., music with poetry selec sary to surround our heroes with tions,

commander-in-chief of all the arm- with the flaws of all human beings? Mrs. H. J. Pickett, who recently TRUTH WOULD never hurt the had one of her poems published in Davy Crockett story in our history a religious magazine sends the fol For the first time since televi- if it had not been for all the lies lowing

sion became a part of the Presi- that were told in advance of the And any day now the dolls and dent's news conference, the camer- truth, Even then, I doubt that Davy velocipedes will be showing up as ran out of film at Mr. Eisen-Crockett will suffer, but rather hower's last meeting with report- those who helped perpetuate the In the first place, the fairy tale

brought out to appeal to children. and they took it in with such er hero comes along.

If you ask my youngest son, Da vid, what his name is, he will inering the conference on a pool basis sist that he is "Davy Crockett." But he will grow up.

And when he does, I will not be generous mixture of the vices and future installments of the nook,

be exalted, but rather ideals and

OVER IN MIAMI, Mr. Harvey L.

"During my time in Japan, married a Japanese girl. During the months she has lived here, she has been unable to make an aquaintance with anyone of her nationality, though I know there are a few if you would mention this in your

Mr. Bailey may be reached at.

ON THE SUBJECT of persons of foreign nationality visiting or liv-

Husky - voiced Gabriella Micks, the 16-year-old charmer from Florence, Italy completely captivated the Kiwanians. And Jean Delhousse of Liege, Belgium proved to be quite the master of the quip. Both will do well

THE POET'S NOOK

You lovers of poetry have Izzard's approach seems rather treat in the new radio program shallow to me. He contends that it which began yesterday over KPAT. isn't right that the true story If you missed yesterday's install-

Earl Davis played an RCA Vic-"Why can't debunkers let us have for album entitled "A Cure For King and poetry selections read

debunker feel slightly superior to of poetry interpretation, but he is adequate, and with the music of The thing that disturbs me here Wayne King in the background,

The program will be daily - 1:30

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He: Love is glory, love is true; Both; Love is us dear, me and

Macle Lester Pickett.

It appears they won that argu

Thanks to Mrs. Pickett for that afraid for him to learn, if he is offer. It is a clever idea. There interested, that Davy Crockett was, are other selections from Mrs. after all, a human being, with a Pickett which will be used in the



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BARREL OF MEMORIES

There's a lot of history represented in this ceremony at Fort Myer, Va. Retiring Army Chief of Staff Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, left, is giving a machine gun captured in Korea to "Fox" Company of the 3rd ("Old Guard") Infantry Regiment. General Ridgway commanded that company in 1917, when he was graduated from West Point. The machine gun was captured while Ridgway was 8th Army commander in Korea. Accepting the gun is Capt. Andreas Moller, of Ft. Ethan Allen, Va., present commander of "Fox" company.

Air Force Academy Opens Officially Next Monday

Editor's Note: This is thefirst of three dispatches about the U.S. Air Force academy, which opens next Monday at its temporary site in Denvec, and the men who open it.

By JACK WILKINSON

DENVER -UP- The U.S. Air Force Academy will be officially opened Monday, July 11 to culminate seven years of planning, "eto the early 1920's.

Colorado Springs is being built, the academy will be housed on the northeastern corner of Lowry Air Force Base in Denver, Officia's estimate the Colorado Springs site will be ready for conversely. 1957.

be the actual swearing in of the first class of cadets. Principal "All the course were carefully speakers will be Secretary of Air chosen and reviewed by professors Staff Gen. Nathan Twining; Gen. follow a not al progression Thomas D. White, vice-chief of through four years. One chief de-Staff; Maj. Gen. Charles Caipen parture from the usual procedures for, whief of chaplains, and Col. at West Point and Annapolis is our Robert Stillman, commandant of cadets at the academy.

-An Air Show Planned

corps of 50 cadets and 35 midship-men. The famed air demonstration mesters and 2,799 hours — le-ding team the Thunderbirds, are to give to and ending in a 15-minute aerial salute. Also of Science degree.

ed to look into the situation.

expenditure of \$126 million to es- each congressman, instead of the tablish the Air Force Acautiny, normal two. Eisenhower signed it into law on April 1, 1954

classmate at West Point, Gen. Har- controversy.

Mobeetie

By MRS. O. G. BECK

Pampa News Correspondent

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

named her Betty Ruth.

and Mrs. Boyd Beck.

Henley, carly this week.

noon, from 2 to 5, in their home treatment.

and Mrs. Walter Coward, Saudra on furlough,

Mrs. W E. Henley and son, Lu- Mobeetie

with their parents, Mr. and Mrg. J. fruit for them,

ther of Roswell, N.M., were guests

Talbott Chose Site Following an extensive search that took several months, Air Sacretary Talbott chose the site for the academy. He picked a 17,000acre tract of rolling ranchland at the foot of the rampant ranges of

Since an entire city had to be search and waiting and the reall, built to house the agency stusation of a dream that dates back dents and workers, the temporary site was set up at Lowry, where the President maintains his "Sum-

will be ready for occupancy by strength of a curriculum devised by faculty head Brig. Gen. Don The highlight of the dedication Zimmerman, who spent five years caremonies Monday afternoon will getting the study courses together. To Spotlight English

Harold Talbott and Lt. Gen. Hubert from Columbia and Stanford Uniplan to spotlight English courses.' Zimmerman said the airmen will

spend most of their time studying The sir academy's eastern breth- in "the areas of social humanities ern, West Point and Annapolis, and scientific studies." He said the will be represented by marching airman's academic load will

scheduled is a "fly-by" show of 24 To be eligible for academy en-B-24's, 12 B-36's and 24 F-86's. trance, each potential airman must The move to give the airman be a citizen of the United States; his own school began in earnest be of good moral character; be at In 1947 when the Air Force "won its least 17 years old and less than 22; independence" from the Army. On never have been married; be phy-Aug. 16, 1948, the Air Force Acad- sically qualified for flying duties emy planning board was establish- and pass the mental examination. For the firt six years, the air In 1954, Congres authorized an force is asking 10 nominations by

"We anticipate around 5,000 applications each year, Harmon said. Mr. Eisenhower's first move was Next - The site and the proposto bring out of retirement a former ed archetecture touch off a chain of

T. Wallis and Mr. and Mrs. E. H

Mrs. Bill Eads were in Amarillo

Jimmy Coward, who is home on

Walker of Pampa, with many

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walker of

west doesn't dig into wood for its

Patton recently.

in Pampa, Friday.

Mr. an I Mrs. J. A. Reynolds are Mrs. Edgar Lester entered the

holding open house Sunday after- Wheeler Hospital Wednesday for

in New Mobeetie, in honor of their Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Trimble and

parents of a baby girl, born Sat- A. A. Burch and O. G. Beck were

urday night at the Highland Gen- in Pampo on business Thursday.

eral Hospital in Pampa. They Mrs. George B. Dunn II shopped

Mrs. L. R. Reaves has gone to Cpl. Jack Moore spent Tuesday

Bryan to spend a few weeks with night in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E nest Walter R Coward and family and

Millstead and other relatives and visiting his buddy, Cpl. and Mis.

Cpl. and Mrs. Jimmy Coward, furlough The boys are stationed at

San Diego, Calif. are enjoying a Camp Pendleton, at San Diego,

furlough with their parents, Mr. Calif. Moore had been to Seymore

and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Edd A wedding shower was given, Campbell of Shamrock. The young Thursday evening at the Mt. View

people will report at Camp Pen ile. school for Mr. and Mrs. Jirumy

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Corse and beautiful gifts received. The Mt. Lee and Vicki of Sunray, spent View Quilting Club was host for

last week end with their parents, the occasion. The bride is a Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Corse and Mr. girl and the groom is the son of

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke The Lewis woodpecker of the far

Leanna of Amarillo, spent a week ground or in the air, or bores into

TOMORROW

IS THE DAY FOR

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Patton and food. It catches insects on the

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Seitz are the and Canyon, Wednesday.

Once Into Pocket Enough

Woman Says She Eluded **Kidnapers**

The woman, Mrs. Mabel Greer,

Mrs. Greer reported her Haston It interrupts us in the midst of home burglarized last Monday even the most precipitate action to reported her cafe - the Sweet wrong direction, and any defiance Tooth Palace - burglarized

Mrs. J. B. Tarver, from a New ness, and uneasiness which is York hotel Monday, She told her commonly called "the sense of sister that the two men who bur- guilt." glarized her cafe had kid aped This does not mean that the Galveston.

MANCHESTER, England — UP

— Dr. T. E. Jessop, vice president
of the Methodist Conference of
England, Monday criticized

Mrs. Greer said, then aban loned up with her again. They took all her money there.

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MAKING A GO OF LIFE

By ROY L. SMITH

The sense of guilt is common to we come in contact as we begin studying the spiritual nature of man is always the came in the spiritual nature of man is always the came in the spiritual nature of man is always the came is always the same is always the sa is that all persons experience the is always the same in all individ-HOUSTON -UP - A 43-year-cld sense of guilt. It is not necessary uals. One act may produce the woman called her sister in Hous on to go into an extended explanation sense of guilt in one life, and anfrom New York Monday, saying of the various factors that educate she was kidnaped by two burglars the individual conscience, but we sense of guilt in another life. and take 1 to New York before sne must observe that conscience is as universal as sex.

Deep down within the conscioushad been missing since last ness of every person there is an Wednesday and police feared she inner citadel of authority which spiritual fact of the untmost imhad met with four play, Her car passes judgment on every act of portance which any man must was found abandoned in Galveston life. It never argues or debates Sunday end an empty wa et, a issues; it only judges. But those make a go of life. torn under-garment and a pair of julgments have a tremendous efhigh heel slippers were found in fect upon all of life. It appeals to no authority. It is authority.

of the counsels of conscience leaves Mrs. Greer called her sister, us with a compound of fear, weak-

same things to be wrong. It only

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men judge.

trude at this point. But the spir- as a form of penicillium, the other act may produce the same the manufacture of one pound of But the sense of guilt arises in each life because of a defiance of

conscience and always results in uneasiness and fear. This is a This restlessness within me

which I feel in the wake of wrongdoing is something holy, O God. It is not to be dismissed lightly, thrust back into oblivion, or treatnight, and the following night. She warn us that we are going in the highest hope I know of coming out into the light of thy presence. Amen.

Go back into your memory to the last time you suffered a severe sense of guilt. Try to recall the physical sensations that accompaher and forced her to drive to consciences of all men judge the nied it - nervousness, muscular uncertainty, sleeplessness, tenseness, and fears. Is this not a spiritual warning?

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12:15—Noonday Headlines
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1:00—Wheeler Hour
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7:30—News

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8:06—Breakfast News
8:05—Alarm Clock Serenade
8:15—Ministerial Alliance
8:30—Gosnel Time
9:00—Coffee News
9:05—Coffee Date
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9:30—Anniversary Club
10:00—Mid-Morning News
10:05—Anniversary Club
11:00—Housewife's News
11:05—Let's Call It Music
11:30—Dinner Bell Jamboree
12:00—Mid-Day News
12:15—Western Roundup
1:00—Early Afternoon News
1:05—Western Roundup
1:30—Music Matinee
2:00—Two O'cloc kNews
2:05—Snins and Needles
3:06—Mid-Afternoon News
3:05—Discatorially Yours
4:06—News at Four
4:05—You Name It
5:00—Worker's News
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5:45—Early Afternoon News
6:05—Spotlight on Sports
6:15—Evening Serenade
6:45—Sleepy Johnny's Magic
Story Book
7:00—Sundown News
7:05—Musical Spotlight
7:45—Town & Country Time
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9:00—News on the Hour
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10:25—KPAT News Final
10:30—Sign off.

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9:00 Walt's Workshop

10:00 Where Were You

10:50 Sports Scoreboard

11:00 Armchair Theater

7:00 Morning Show

8:30 Arthur Godfrey

9:15 Arthur Godfrey

9:30 Coffee Break

10:00 Valiant Lady

10:15 Love of Life

11:00 Jack Parr Show

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2:00 The Brighter Day

2:30 On Your Account

3:00 Shop Cook 'N Listen

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8:00 US. Stel Hour

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12:45 House Party

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11:30 Welcome Travelers

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March To Feudalism?

Those who are confused by the picture of militant labor unions marching roughshod over our economy, may find some enlightenment in a statement the A. F. of L. recently made before the Supreme Court. In this utterance, the voice of union, in the person of Donald Richberg, said: "The worker becomes a member of an economic society when he takes employment . . . the union is the organization or government of his society .. It has in a sense, the powers and responsibilities of a government. We can summarize by comparing union membership to citizenship in a political society. Both are compulsory upon individuals.

There you have it. The labor bosses, filled with the grace and charm of a Caesare Borgia, have set up and are setting up actual governments from which no individual is to be allowed to escape. Is it any wonder that violence ensues? If one will permit his mind to explore the inevitable

consequences of such labor governments, functioning in an area already ruled by still other governments, some interesting conclusions can be reached. The first of such conclusions would be that the

American people are rapidly becoming the most dominated, ruled and subjugated people in the world.

The second conclusion would be that our own legal-Istic governments must be lacking in something or they would never tolerate this intrusion of what amounts to a foreign sovereign over the denizens of their domain. The third conclusion would be to question what good

any of these rival satrapies accomplish in the way of permanent progress, when it is all too apparent that each of them owes its existence to its ability to filch money from its subjects.

With the rise of unionism, Americans have turned back the clock to the days of feudalism and banditry. Feudalism was characterized by the multiplicity of governments which could and did harass the individual citizen. Banditry has always been characterized as that activity which through force and violence produces plunder and booty for the bandits. It's an interesting, if depressing commentary.

The overall conclusion which is forced upon us by Mr. Richberg's testimony, is that there is supposed to be no escape for any of us. If the unions are successful in their drive for a universality of membership, then the very fact of employment places each wage earner in the position of double jeopardy, double taxation, and double punishment. This is really shocking as we view it for the first time, yet Americans are used to this DOUBLE dealing. We are already faced with the auadruple threat of city, county, state and federal governments. So, one more government (that of the union) would merely make five instead of four.

If the trend continues toward multiplicity of government, we shall indeed live again under feudalism Then, the only recourse left to us will be the raising of our own armies individually so that we can protect our own property from the predation of both "lawful" and unlawful gangs.

How could we ever have wandered so far away from the concept of individual liberty for which America was created a nation?

But an even bigger question is: Can we get back to Individual self-reliance and forego this unparalleled descent into a state of serfdom?

Hankerings



Mac Says Baseball OK But Old Time Fans Are Gone

By HENRY McLEMORE

Baseball's High Commissioner, And thanks to radio, TV and more Ford Frick, wants to know what's complete newspaper coverage, the wrong with baseball -- as well he fans are much more familiar with the teams and the players than

With attendance falling faster they ever were before. than a hen's feathers at moulting I repeat - there is time, what used to be the national wrong with baseball. game is anything but that, Few of What is wrong is this - times the Major League clubs make have changed. money, and in the Minors things Think of all the people who trav-

are so bad the fans are afraid to el now who didn't travel in basego to a game lest the owner put ball's golden years, Millions of the bite on them for the price of a Americans now go to Europe each

To aid him in diagnosing base- baseball customers are among ball's ills Commissioner Frick has them? Tens of millions travel about issued a questionaire (you probably the United States on their vacasaw it in your paper) which he tions, and you don't go to baseball hopes the nation's fans will ans games when you're touring with the wer. In it he asks a raft of ques- family. tions. Do the tickets cost to much? A few years ago there wasn't Is parking to difficult? Would you such a thing as a hot-rod car, but rather watch the games on TV? today there are thousands and Don't you like your home team? just think of the time and money As a friend of Ford's since 1928 kids spend on them.

and a fan since 1914, when I broke Skin-diving takes time and mon a boyish leg sliding into second ey, too, and it is a sport that didn't base. I feel it my duty to answer offer opposition to baseball a few

I don't think there is anything. I don't have the figures on bowlwrong with baseball. It is one of ing but I believe they'll show that st enjoyable games to play hundreds of thousands more men. the most exciting of them all women and teen-agers bowl now watch. And the baseball played than did when baseball was a thrivtoday is just as superbly played as ing industry. There goes time and t ever was, possibly more so, Ted money,

Williams, Willie Mays, Duke Sni- And what about pro-football? It than they want to watch. Men who should be clear that There Is No hler. Robin Roberts and other pres- is a roaringly successful game now, once, couldn't fish because they ing Inevitable About The Onward ent-day stars could have made and while its season doesn't direct didn't have a car to get them to And Upward Progress Of The

the part of the owners to fret a bit ball turnstiles.

This is a new day. People want that'll take a lot of doing.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Some Gems From A Friend Of Man

I want to quote further from some gems from Charles T. Strading's new book "Real Freedom. I call Mr. Sprading a friend of man because after reading his book I am convinced that he has no plans to enslave anyone.

Under his chapter on "Freedom of Thought" he makes some remarkable statements. Listen to

been made is due to freedom. Slav ery is static; freedom is dynamic Man can accomplish nothing without freedom to act. A hampered thought is worthless

Unafraid Speakers "To get the truth, the speaker must be unafraid. Speech control led by fear is of no value to the hearer. All believe in the free exchange of goods between the states but some do not believe in a free exchange of ideas between individuals. A dealer in ideas is more importance than a dealer in merchandise." The above also applies to a

newspaper as well as speakers. A newspaper that is afraid is of no value to its readers as far as interpreting justice and ideologies that promote peace and good will and develop character.

Teachers Who Are Afraid

The above also applies to teachers. Teachers who are afraid to think out loud on all social problems are really not educators. They can be of little value to their students. They cannot stimulate the youth of the land to inquire after understanding if they themselves are afraid to inquire after understanding for fear they might lose their jobs or "security." It will be remembered that this

column has been offering \$500 to any superintendent of schools or any member of the board of education or any Protestant preacher holding a pulpit in any of the ten counties in which Freedom Newspapers, Inc. circulate if he would answer a few questions as he would before a court to determine whether tax-supported schools are in agreement with the Golden Rule. These superintendents and teachers and preachers are like the speakers controlled by fear - of no value to their hearers. Then this wise, 85-year old li-

bertarian continues: Freedom of thought is the force that creates; that improves. Authority is the mental slavery of every period of history. Freedom of thought is the emancipator of the mind and the forerunner of human progress.

book, or man, or tradition to establish the truth. The free thinker sets up reason and private judgment to discover the truth. He demands freedom of inquiry; that is, the freedom to accept or reject any belief or unbelief.

Decline Mentally

"Those who rely upon authority, instead of exercising their faculties, soon become incapable of thinking. Those who are prevented from expressing their thoughts will decline mentally Aphorisms of Freedom of Thought

Here are some aphorisms on freedom of thought: There cannot be too much freedom of thought.

'Reason,' not authority, estab-"Authority never established truth, but often has suppressed it.

'Reason is the only weapon a free thinker uses against error. The world is to be enlightened with the lamp of liberty. "Freedom of thought implies the freedom to express it.

Enlightenment depends upon freedom to investigate. 'To control the opinions of pec-

ple is to make mental slaves of "The most valuable asset to a

nation is a free, independent think-"It is not thought that is dangerous to a nation, but the lack

"Thought is as necessary to a healthy brain as is air to healthy

lungs. 'The unknown is discovered by those having freedom to investi-

"A thing that cannot stand investigation cannot stand the test of time. ...

"There is one value in a false opinion - it gives me trum exer in combating it. "When one assumes to do your thinking for you, he either thinks

you are a fool or expects you to become one. "Those who would force their opinions upon others believe in their own infallibility.

"Freedom of thought wills produce something worthy of freedom of speech. "An authoritarian is a defender summer, and how many potential the old and false; a free thinker is a defender of the new, the

"Free thinking is necessary to the discovery of truth, and free expression to its dissemination.

Even the truth has little value when accepted on authority; it must be reasoned out to give real mental activity.

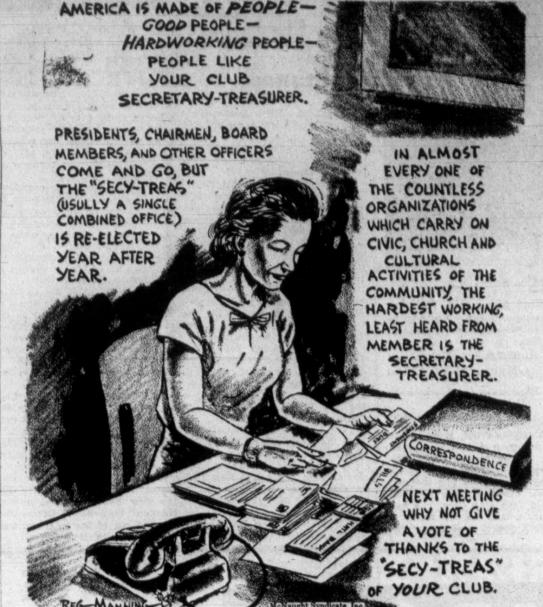
"Force cannot change beliefs, but it can change honest men into hypocrites. Then Mr. Sprading quotes Max

Muller as saying: "All truth is safe, and nothing else is safe; and he who keeps back the truth or withholds it from men, from motives of expedience, is either a coward, or a criminal,

to participate as much or more Enforce it. As for the future, it

any baseball team since Double- ly conflict with that of baseball, where the fish were now can af United States Or The United Nait must be remembered that the ford a car and tackle. And more tions. In fact, There Is Nothing Games today are played on average man is going to spend just important, they have the time. Inevitable About Our Survival, Hisbetter diamonds, in better parks, so much for sports entertainment and there is even a tendency on a year. It is bound to hurt the base-wrong with baseball, It's the cus-civilizations that assumed all is tomer you'll have to change, and well. All is not well

THE "ORDINARY" AMERICAN



National Whirligig



Guaranteed Wage Gets Cool Reception By Some Unions

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Many labor apportionment arrangements. They leaders have begun to take a dim may not be sympathetic to schemview of Walter P. Reuther's new es that will undoubtedly raise the "semiannual unemployment com- cost of living, especially as farm pensation benefit' contracts as a income has been dropping, result of further study of its pos- Thus, it may be years, if ever sibly adverse political and econom- before the Reuther program can ic effects. Its reception in union spread throughout the nation. In-

circles outside his automobile area deed, there is some doubt whether has been less than enthusiastic. it can be inaugurated in Michigan The practical problem of per- and Ohio, two leading automobilesuading more than a score of making states, without revision of states to change their unemploy- existing laws.

ment compensation statutes baf-

tion of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the United Mine Workers - have been drive. Manufacturers' organizaable to achieve their aims by conpublic relations offices and activ. out. buildings.

White House or on Capitol Hill.

Moreover, most State Legislatures are dominated by rural members under lopsided and unrealistic

If you want to know the value o

Communist "peace" conferences

listen to the words of a man wro

has been in one. Admiral Charles

Turner Joy represented the United

States at the Korean negotiations

in 1952. Here is what he said in

a recent speech: "If there are still

those in the free world who believe

that the enemy can be moved by

logic, or that he is susceptible to

moral appeal, or that he is willing

to act in good faith, those remain

ing few should disabuse them-

selves of that notion. Our one

serious mistake during the nego-

tiations was in assuming, or even

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able of acting in good faith, Future

text books can set down the

maxim that the speed with which

agreement is reached with the

Communists varies directly in pro-

portion to the military pressure ap-

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ment in future negotiations.

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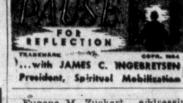
26 Deep holes

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gy to mankind."

end justifies the means.

The only possible benefits from politicians. They re- These labor missionaries will "peacetime use of the atom" will Crittenden county. He is about 65, since the world began of two execunow provide that state payments ern states, where the unemploy- and in a way, that leave us "bet- better countenance than Morcs hi, ing terms with Pegler. help, however, in its law-revision tination.

not possess the power and influence members to become so financially older men to obtain employment tion.

Labor students point out other ambitious will be needed on the

enables us to meet objectives in half a dozen grub-hoe workers, sub- else, if anyone, wartime — subordination of conjects of Joe Moreschi, perpetual "We screen all our officials," ern about methods and cost." In president dictator of the hodgarcollectivist doctrine - that the Gormand and Ed Tate.

of the Ford offer to sell its stock number of jobs.

that the young and strong and but McMillen told me later that tier. possible flaws in the Reuther plan. payrolls.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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precipice

be greater productivity, and for eye. He seemed a little morose, in the slave states of the northern

Ulcers occur both in the stomach treatment which has relieved proper and in that portion of the symptoms for a long time.

as gastric ulcer and the latter comes deeper and larger around as doudenal ulcer. Both of them as it develops. Eventually it may are commonly spoken of also as become deep enough to reach the peptic ulcer or ulcer of the sto- tiny nerve endings which carry

partly unknown. There are some toms, reasons for believing that the The various medical treatments strain of modern life has increas for ulcer have the common pured the number of victims of pep- pose of relieving the irritation on tih ulcer and has at least some- its surface; that is, in the stomach thing to do with their development. or duodenum, so that the uncer.
While this theory cannot be conhas a chance to heal. The most sidered entirely "proved," it cer- irritating substance which comes

The rapid pace of modern life the stomach itself, with the wear and tear on the Two serious complications of ulnervous system of high-speed au- cer must be considered. When an tomobiles, noise, and all the rest ulcer eats across a blood vessel, would exert some kind of effect bleeding takes place. on the bodily functions which this is slow and the blood merely might easily be shown by an in-

that it could be true.

the stemach who are getting along prompt attention. brought about by a disaster in the like other possible brought about by a disaster in the like other possible precipitating family. This often happens even causes, certainly should be followwhile the person is continuing a ed by further studies.

intestines lying next to the stomach The ulcer starts as a small dewhich is known as the duodenum, fect in the lining of the stomach The former is sometimes known or mucous membrane, and "be-

pain sensation to the brain. What cause or causes are re. Consequently, at the beginning, sponsible for peptic ulcer are an ulcer rarely produces symp-

tainly seems reasonable to believe in contact with the ulcer is the hydrochloric acid manufactured by

creased tendency towards stomach At other times the bleeding may

be rapid, fill the stomach Regardless of this theory, it is cause vomiting. In either case certain that people with ulcers of bleeding is a sign of requiring

well may become much worse Recently a most interesting arfollowing an especially tiring or ticle suggesting that bleeding may irritating conference, an emotion- be related to changes in baromeal upset or a shock such as is tric pressure has appeared. This,

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that I was doing a Lincoln Staf- Tate said I ought to stick around fens in draining him of informa- and learn something about Arkan-The Gold 8 tion as that old Communist brain- sas, I said I had been over at Hot tellar in the picker did for his "shame of the Springs and Little Rock last Deson and now cities" in the muck-raking days, cember and wasn't as green as I 1% games ment today and rattled off infor- "Did you see Joe Moreschi One of the

mation which I might not have Hot Springs? He goes there a lot. said Mr. Tate. "You ought to go Cecil Goodwin, the sheriff, had there and get that off," pointing at laid it down that he would en- my middle, a foul blow in force the Arkansas right-to-work of my mannerly restraint about law. I was wondering how a coun- that shiner of his. try sheriff would go about that. Gorman said not more than 110

Mr. Gorman glanced a little wey

Fair Enough

Union Bosses Hold Forth

MEMPHIS. Tenn. - After a Tate had said, "well, that Pegler

visit to the sheriff's office in the is like Davy Crockett. He arvs

courthouse of Crittenden County, what he believes." Tate lacked

Ark., a few miles west of the about and commented on the ab-

Larry McMillen, of the Press Mr. Gorman began it. He said

Scimitar, drove me down a hard- he had read my work about his

shell road to the site of the Dixon- union. I asked him how long the

Yates steam power plant, which had been in it. He said 17 years.

has been raising political commo- I asked whether he had attended

tion in Washington and Tennessee. the first convention and election in

Here is another opportunity for the 32 years, held in St. Louis in 1911, construction unions of the AF of L He said no. I mentioned a char-

to loot and extort as most of them acter named Irving, boss of some

did on the war construction and Kansas City locals who had been

on the atomic plants at Paducah congressman from Harry Truman's

corporation had to give up on a "He had two Cadillacs in Wash-

vast job in surrender to the great ington," I said, "given him by his

McMillen covers the Arkansas away at his car, "We have one

and at Joppa, Ill. There EBASCO home district.

corruption. EBASCO is trying grateful boys.'

run for the Press-Scimitar. I felt Ford," he said.

But Mac said I was his assign- might seem.

again at Dixon-Yates

Mississippi, opposite Memphis, sence of police protection,

On Arkansas Power Project

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Orval Faubus, the governor of Ar- common laborers would be hired kansas, recently vetoed a bill to on the whole job. At a minimum withhold "unemployment benefits" that would be \$3.850 in fees and from picketing strikers. So an em- dues for this union alone. But ployer must pay taxes to support that view leaves out of the reckonan idle employee parading be- ing the kind of extortion that went fore his place with abusive p'ac- on at Jappa. EBASCO finally ards. Under Faubus, how much threw up the contract there." could the sheriff do against pro- total size of it was \$128,000,000. fessional mischief-makers on a They were making four electric huge building job out in the cotton plants for the atomic project at

Paducah and certain bosses of the Eugene M. Zuckert, addressing We hove to at a spot where sev- operating engineers' hogged it so the recent Philadelphia convention eral hard-used sedans were parked, greedily that there was no discipof the General Federation of Wo- The hokey-pokey wagon was open line at all. Evan Dale, of the courmen's Clubs, said, "It is our great for business, offering sweet waters mon laborers, a big boss with moral duty . . . to do all we can to and candy bars. There were half a business agents under him, ffinally exploint as quickly as possible the dozen heavy rigs off in the field of got 15 years and a fine of \$10.000 tangible benefits of nuclear ener. 142 acres, manned by subjects of from Judge Fred L. Wham in the William E. Maloney, the boss of federal court in East St. Louis, Zuckert, a former member of the operating engineer, with head- who said he had never heard of the Atomic Energy Commission, quarters in Chicago a winter such extortion. Dale had control of reportedly added that specific palace on Miami Beach and a de most of the labor pool and he had goals should be set up, and any luxe farm in northern Illinois. He asked EBASCO for one per cent barriers to meeting these goals used to race his own stable of of the total price for "peace" vn should be attacked with a phil-thoroughbreds. There were visible the job. That would have been 41;osophy analogous to that which to the naked eye not more than 280,000 for Dale and whomsoever

the last seven words of that riers and common laborers. An members of the Masonic Lodge." statement, Zuckert reveals what I other car came up and two men This was a new qualification for consider to be a grave error in got out and came over to us. Mc-union office. But I let it lie. We thinking. He seems to believe the Millen introduced me to Joan were getting friendly. We three lined up beside the road and Gorman is president of the build- George Pierce of the Press-Scimi-

quire ammendment because they face stiff opposition in the Southshall be decreased in proportion to ment allowances are far below ter off" than we would have been Nick Stirone, the racketeer of the the companies' unemployment those in other manufacturing are without them. Following Zucker's Pittsburgh jurisdiction, and the two locals of the common laborgrants, thus robbing the Reuther- as. In the South, introduction of advice would, in my opinion, do late Mike Carrozzo, of Chicago, ers, No. 1328 in Jonesboro claiming Ford-General Motors agreements the Reuther plan would destroy the exactly the opposite. It would leave who started as a bargaining agent jurisdiction over "northeast Arwage differential which that sec- us "worse off" both economically for prostitutes and died owing the kansas" and Gorman's local 1441 tion now enjoys over rival plants and in relation to the amount of U.S. treasury \$250,000 tax delin. of Memphis, with a rival claim. In the past, especially during the elsewhere. The textile industry freedom that would be left to us. quency on his union graft. None of Gorman said Ivy Parks, of

Roosevelt-Truman era, the three would be especially vulnerable. Taking the wrong road is a poor those parasites ever was elected to Jonesboro local, showed no cre-Labor may receive unexpected way of getting to the right des- any union office. Gorman, I had dentials. Parks later closed his learned, bears a decent repura-field office at Hulbert, Ark. tion in Memphis. But even so be went somewhere, but the fight is tions, normally hostile to such de- In order to reduce wage costs, it was a door-to-door peddler, selling not settled. It may account for centrating and influencing a few mands, may favor them because, is expected that management will stockings up to 15 years ago and Tate's black eye. the more a state pays its jobless, accelerate the "automation" pro-then, about 50, became a laborer. The little Arkansas towns, high officials at Washington. They the more a state pays its joness, accelerate the automation then, about so, became a washington. They the less the company has to hand cess. Reuther has frequently as Now he shows signs of substantial hard by the decline of call in sailed increased technology and wealth so I am inquiring further, want all the jobs they can hail

ities at the Capital in fine new Incidentally, Reuther's rejection mechanization as cutting down the It would mean nothing in many of down for their local people. Curour states but, in Tennesse, the man says he has 650 Arkansas Now, they will have to decent o employees at bargain prices. The new financial burden on fact that he is a member of the people in his Memphis council. tralize and fan out to more than was eminently sound from his corporations may also make it lower house in the legislature But the proposition that men 20 state capitals, where they do viewpoint. He does not want his more difficult for middle aged or seems to be a favorable district should be able to work it out permission from any union seems enthat they once did around the involved that they might vote Partial compensation for accept. Tate is a younger fellow. He had tirely lost to view in the cotton

against strikes, or favor manage ance of the reform is supposed to a fine purple shanty on his right belt as it has been for 20 years

The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

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Chicago Chicago Boston Detroit

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Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS Pampa News Sports Editor

THE TEAM THAT IS BEING given a good chance southpaw sluggers for next Tressof taking over the league leadership in the West Texas-day's major-league All-Star garre, New Mexico League moves in for a two-game series with so rival Managers Leo Durochar the Oilers tonight.

That would be, of course, the Amarillo Gold Sox. Fans won't recognize the Gold Sox from their previous appearance here, the Gold Hose having made numer- a lineup composed of four leftous player changes since the start of the season. Jackie Sullivan, prior to his oust-

Braves Aim At New

Attendance Mark

attendance record, with 1,006,215 season ends.

Last year the Braves didn't pass Softball Leagues:

millionth customer was counted at Calvary Baptist (2-4)

The weather has not had a great ressive Baptist (6-0)

the Braves are in town. The early No garges scheduled

the 35th home date and last year's 7:00 First Methodist (2-4) vs

many fans bundled in overcoats and hats, likely as not sweating Softball Meeting

out a cold drizzle but nonetheless Set Here Tonight

* STANDINGS *

Clovis 34 36 .486 71/2 Pittsburgh 27 51 .346 281/2

paid admissions already lured

through the gates at Milwaukee

Despite a disastrous weekend,

with the Braves losing four out of

five games, an Independence Day

crowd of 30,948 sat through heat

in the mid-90s as the Braves

The 'Cardinals' double bill was

deal to do with attendance when

part of the season usually sees

many fans bundled in overcoats

There is, of course, no television

bring their own beer into the sta-

ugging his "six-pack" and follow-

No one has made any definite

Albuquerque ... 41 32 .562 2 Plainview 38 35 .521 5

Amarillo 37 36 .507 6

Abilene 35 39 .478 81/2

Lubbock 34 40 .459 91/2

El Paso 31 45 .408 131/2

Monday's Results

Pampa 7-5, Plainview 6-7,

Albuquerque 7-5, El Paso 6-0.

Clovis 8-7, Amarillo 1-20.

El Paso at Abilene.

Amarillo at Pampa.

Albuquerque at Lubbock

Lubbock 12-12, Abilene 3-6.

Tuesday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston 44 35 .557 8

Detroit 38 37 .507 12 Kansas City ... 33 42 .440 17

Washington 26 49 .347 24

Monday's Results

Boston 4-10, New York 2-5. Cleveland 8-8, Detroit 5-5.

Chicago 8-3, Kansas City 3-4, Baltimore 6, Washington 2,

(Only game scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Schedule

Chicago 44 30 .595

the 37th home appearance,

dropped two games to the St.

County Stadium.

er as manager of the Plainview Sox have come a long way. Mohr would be in first place within two the Cleveland Indians.

ning pace as the Oilers during the finally removed from the roster squad for the first time. past two and one-half weeks means about 10 days ago. that our rivals 50 miles to the west of us have shown vast im-

The Gold Sox were buried in the tellar in the early part of the seaon and now rest in fourth place. 11/2 games out of third,

One of the reasons for the Gold Sox upsurge is added pitching

The Golden Hose have gotten a lot of pitching help from Beaumont, with whom the Sox have a day for Rach "Little Britches" The AL will i working agreement.

One of these additions, Dave Dial in only time to face the Oilers when he slammed his homerun in Fox of the White Sox. since joining the Amarillo club.

Paul Mohr is another reason the son,

In each league, the fans picked handed hitters, three righthanders, and one switch-hitter.

That could force Durocher of the Ponies, told us less than three the ex-University of Texas star, National League to open the game weeks ago that the Gold Sox is on option to the Gold Sox from with a lefthanded pitcher, such as Rookie Luis Arroyo of St. Louis, Mohr has taken over the first and Lopez of the American At that time the Gold Sox were basing chores in place of Stan League to counter with lefties like games behind the Oilers. To- Machinsky who has been released. rookie Herb Score of his own day, however, the Amarilloans trail Machinsky, the pride and joy of Cleveland Indians or Whitey Ford Amarillo fans, sports scribes, ra- of the Yankees.

die and TV men before the season The need for a lefty seemed to But the fact that the Gold Sox began, never came around after be greater for Lopez, Indians' are playing along at the same win- the season got underway and was skipper who is directing the AL

That's because the NL will open with a lineup including Duke Sai-Mohr only yesterday tied a West der of the Dodgers and Ted Klus-Texas-New Mexico League home- zewski of the Redlegs, who are run record for a single game when tied for the major-league home he pounded four against Clovis. He run lead at 27, plus 20-homer slugthe record held by three oth- ger Ed Mathews of Milwaukee, ers, Len Attyd, of Albuquerque in and pesky spray-hitter Don Muel-1948; D. C. Miller of Lamesa in ler of the Giants.

1949; and our own Joe Fortin, in Ernie Banks of the Cubs. Del Mohr will be making his first Campanella is hobbled by a 'ree appearance at Oiler Park tonight, injury and may not even play.

The AL will toss at Durocher a

the first game it was the 100th These southpaw hitters are roundtripper for the Oilers this seamore dangerous group than the three righthanders - Jim Finigan of the A's, and Harvey Kuenn and

Just how Durocher and Lopez will move to meet these threats will be known Wednesday wnen the pitchers and the substitutes waukee Braves are well on their ter their own record of 2,131,388 ers picked by the fans must re- Sox. way to another National League paid admissions well before the main in the game for at least

National League 1B - Kluszewski, 1,774,338; Stan Musial St. Louis, 1,621,508. 2B - Schoendienst, 1.782.512: Gene Baker, Chicago 1.614.486.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 1,351,667.

American League 1B - Vernon, 1,754,629; Vic Power, Kansas City, 1,602,411. 2B-Fox, 1,993,882; Bobby Avila, Cleveland, 1,608,454.

Kell, Chicago, 1,528166. SS - Kuenn 1,781,294; Alex Gar-

Doby, Cleveland 1.621.441. RF - Kaline, 2,126,901; of any Braves game in Milwaukee All managers of the Industrial Bauer, New York, 1,058,322.

and this accounts for much of the League teams and other officials attendance. Wisconsin fans may are urged to attend the meeting,

City Court Room.

dium, too, and many a thrifty FIGHT RESULTS By UNITED PRESS the wife and children, car- NEW 1 ORK - 3t. Nicholas Artheir soft drinks and sand- ena - Milo Savage 161, Sal' Lake wiches, Parking is also very good City, outpointed Sammy Walker,

The meeting will start at 7:30.

SOFTBALL

JUNIOR BOYS

8:80 First Baptist (4-2) vs. Prog-

SENIOR GIRLS

and being improved all the time. 1561/2, Springfield, Mass. (19). predictions when it will happen, QUEBRC CITY, Que. - Gerry out with just a bit of luck and a Drouin, Quebec, outpointed Armand Doby, Clev. decent performance on the field Savoie, Montreal (10).

Monday's Results

Brooklyn 11-6, Philadelphia 2-3.

Pittsburgh 4-3, New York 3-5.

St. Louis 4-5, Milwaukee 2-4.

Tuesday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)

Spooner (2-1) vs. Roberts (11-7).

Cincinnati 63. Chicago 3-4.

Lollar, Chicago, 1,073,143.

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> Mays, Giants Mathews, Cubs RUNS BATTED IN Snider, Dodgers Kaline, Tigers Campanella, Dodgers Kluszewski, Redlegs RUNS

New York at Pittsburgh (night) Antonelli (6-10) vs. Martin Bruton, Braves St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) Kaline, Tigers -Arroyo (9-3) vs. Staley (5-5). Fox, White Sox (Only games scheduled), Smith, Indians Aaron, Braves Mueller, Giants

TEXAS LEAGUE W L Pet. GB Dallas -..... 61 35 .635 ... San Antonio ... 52 40 .585 7 Houston 48 44 .522 11 Shreveport 48 46 .511 12 Tulsa 47 45 .511 12 Fort Worth 46 45 .505 121/ -... 21 53 .284 281/2 Oklahoma City . 40 53 .430 191/2 Beaumont -... 30 64 .319 30 Monday's Results

Dallas 5-3, Tulsa 4-0. Beaumont 10-1, Houston 5-3. Fort Worth 7-7, Oklahoma City San Antonio 4-1, Shreveport 2-0.

Cleveland at Kansas City (night) - Wynn (112) vs. Shantz Tuesday's Schedule Tulsa at Dallas. Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Shreveport at San Antonio. W L Pct. GB Beaumont at Houston.

Lefthanded Balsmen Dot 1 Oilers Open 5-Day Homestand Tonight **All-Star Nines**

CHICAGO -UP- The fans picked starting lineups loaded and Al Lopez were faced now with a pressing need for south-

Ennis of the Phillies, and Roy Red Schoendienst of St. Louis is

Slider, fine young Oiler shortstop. startling array including the great Slider collected his 100th hit of Sleich, will oppose the Oilers to the season yesterday during the Berra of the Yankees, Mickey Ver night, Sleich, however, lost to Red doubleheader at Plainview and non of the Senators, and Nellie

three innings. Here's how the leaders in the voting finished:

Westrum, New York, 688,061.

3B - Finigan, 1,659,278; Geo.ge

rasquel, Chicago, 1,642,319. Later on, the heat and humidity An Industrial League softball would give pause to fans of less- meeting will be held tonight in the Zernial, Kansas City, 1,622,815. CF - Mantle, 2,103,796; Larry

Ashburn, Phila. 66 255 45 89 .349 Cam'nella, Bkn. 65 242 42 81 .335 Aaron, Mil. 76 311 52 102 328 76 311 52 102 .328 Snider, Bklyn. 76 284 6 HOME RUNS 76 284 69 91 .320 W L Pet. GB Milwaukee 40 36 .526 141/2 Snider, Dodgers Kluszewski, Redlegs Pampa 42 29 .592 ... Cincinnati 35 37 .486 171/2 New York 37 40 .481 18 St. Louis 34 40 .459 19½ Philadelphia ... 33 43 .434 21½

Snider, Dodgers Mantle, Yankees Kaline, Tigers Smith, Indians

PITCHING Newcombe, Dodgers Wynn, Indians Donovan, White Sox Loes, Dodgers Collum, Redlegs

Phils Can't Beat

Dodgers have had no happier tunt in Monday's bombardment.

In Monday's bombardment.

Gate: this time it was done on the "grand award" night Saturing grounds than Philadelphia.

Even a pitcher got into the act. the 35th When the Dodgers swept a July Clem Labine of the Dodgers, nor- Overall attendance was up from coubleheader from the Pnilites, mally a weak hitter, clouted one last year's 200,904 to 211,220 11-2 and 6-3, that extended their against the Phillies. He now has record to seven-out-of-seven in Con- two hits this season - both homnie Mack Stadium this seas. 1. ers.

of the A's, and Harvey Ruenn and Al Kaline of Detroit, Mickey Mantle of the Yankees is a switch-hitter.

Just how Durocher and Lopez By UNITED PRESS Maybe it's time those American ican, on each squad are announced. The League front-runners began devotfans picked only the starting ing some serious thoughts to Man- second place, five games behind Dick Hairston started the 10th in-MR.WAUKEE -UP- The Mil- it's a safe bet the Braves will shat- lineup, exclusive of pitcher, Play- ager Mike Higgins' rampaging Red New York, by taking both games ning spree with a walk, and moved

NEW NINE—Kevin Cronin discusses hitting with Jackie Jensen, left, and Jim Piersall. The five-year-old son of Joe, the Boston Red Sox' general manager, wears the number nine made famous by Ted Williams.

Bosox On Spree;

There were many who 'elt Tigers 6.5 in 15 innings and 8.5. run on successive singles by Jim Dial, CF-LF downright sorry for Mike, the The Chicago White Sox dropped Martin and Pete Carmona. Then Hardaway, 3B youngste laden club was dumped to third pace when they split with Dial pounded his triple to the right into sixth place, 15 games off the the Kansas City Athletics, winning field corner to send Martin and Halter, C-Cf pace, back on June 6. But here they are one nighth second game 4-3. In the only sin- and three and what turned out to later, only eight games behind the gie-game program, the Baltimore be the winning runs.

from whom they swept a holiday ators 6-2. 3B — Mathews, 1,882,753; Randoubleheader 4-2 and 10-5. That In the National League, the ball game in the bottom of x-Venable. som Jackson, Chicago, 1,693,406.

SS — Banks, 2,097,466; Johnny
Logan, Milwaukee 1,964,528.

Logan, Milwaukee 1,964,528.

LF — Ennis, 1,732,828. White the million mark until the 14th of July; although they have been the first major league club to break the million mark for three straight years.

Softball Leagues:

C - Campanella, 2,154,778; Wes liams, Jackie Jensen and Norm New York Giants split with the bases. Zauchin, and some hustling, heads-up baseball.

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Take that doubleheader sweep

Newcombe Gets 14th Win

Take Vankees for every the first of the season for the against the Vankees for every the first of the season for the little and the season for the seas

and Jensen connected for a grand Dodger homers in the opening er by Jim Martin accounted for regulation of the other Oiler run in the regulation of the other Oiler run in the regulation of the property of the other Oiler run in the regulation of the other Oiler run in the oth slam (his 17th) and Zauchin for game. In the nightcap, Clem Lation limit.

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ings and then retired because of Art Fowler's four-hitter and Ted the heat Ike Delock finished up Kluszewski's 27th homer played in the first inning to win the second Dellamonica to Lewis. SO: Hggins in the first inning to win the second Dellamonica to Lewis. SO: Hggins Bauer, New York, 1,058,322.

C — Berra, 2,138,739; Sherman Mel Parnell was knocked out in tory, while Gene Baker's fifth inn-bad first inning, settled down to BoB: Higgins 8, Venable 1, Grund Lubbock the second game, young Tom Hurd in the first inning to win the second game. Dean Higgins, after the bad first inning, settled down to BoB: Higgins 8, Venable 1, Grund Lubbock the second game, young Tom Hurd in the first inning to win the second game. Dean Higgins, after the bad first inning, settled down to BoB: Higgins 8, Venable 1, Grund Lubbock the second game, young Tom Hurd ing home run provided the Cubs hold the Ponies to two hits and 6. LOB: Pampa 9, Plainview 9 Abilene

arn the victory.

Major league clubs saluted InPittsburgh won the opener from dependence Day with a salvo of the Giants when Windy McCall 37 homers - just three short of and Paul Giel each walked two the all . time record for a single batters in the ninth to force home day. There were 20 hit in the Na- the winning run. Willie Mays' Hardaway, 3b 23rd homer — his second of the Halter, cf Majors Pound day - clinched the nightca, for Fortin, 1b the Giants.

Monday's Star Jackie Jensen, who drove in a run in the opening game and rit a grand slam homer in the night-cap, in sparking the Red Sox to doubleheader victory over the Those thunderous blasts heard

round the nation on July 4th weren't fireworks; they were the major leagues' 37-home run salute Red Sox, Yanks to Independence Day which fell Draw Largest National League clubs hit 20 Holiday Crowd teams 17 in the baseball salvo

By UNITED PRESS

The record of 40 homers for a

single day's cannonading was set

on Memorial Day, 1950.

By UNITED PRESS Ted Williams' dazzling return to the "big town" drew the biggest

The National League tota; on crowd a; major-league baseball Monday was five short of the games on the Fourth of July, but away in the bottom half over the loop's own all-time high of 25 set on July 16, 1950. The American fans to come up with a new icc-League total was only two less ord. than the record of 19 established famed slugger, made his first ap-Williams, Boston Red Sox'

ence Day had it not been for a double as the Sox took both cuds Night." Three \$3 gift certificates of a doubleheader from the Naw plus one case of Pepsi Cola to Baltimore Orioles and Washington York Yankees.

Serators played only a single But out in Milwaukee, Braves' Friday — "Dr. Pepper Night." game instead of the traditional fans reached the one million mark Three cases of 6-oz. cans (24 cans doubleheader. When the record in attendance for the season at the to a case). wa: set five years ago, all 16 earliest date in history. A crowd Saturday - "Frank Dial Tire clubs were involved in twin oils of 30,948 watched unhappily as the Night." One tire to fit any make Duke Snider and Carl Furilo of Braves lost two games to St of car. the Dodyers, Willie Mays of the Louis, but they shoved the Braves Fans attending the games dur-

Read The News Classified Ads. York, on Aug. 6, 1890.

Locals Capture Plainview Series

Pampa's Oilers return to the friendly confines of Gold Sox Split Oiler Park tonight to open a two-game set with the Amarillo Gold Sox after splitting a July 4th doubleheader at

PLAINVIEW (6)

Bierman, If

Score by innings:

SECOND GAME

Fortin 1B

Hairston RF

Martin, C

Pampa (5

The Oilers, by dividing yesterday's twinbill, gained Texas ace, provided the fireworks the edge in both the series at Plainview and the overall in a round of West Texas New five-game series that began here last Friday. The Seitzmen won two of the three games at Plainview and di-Dial, p-lf

vided the two games here Friday Tims, If and Saturday, giving the Oilers a Pollet, p 3-2 edge in the overall series. For the season, the Oilers now hold nine wins in 14 starts with the Ponies.

Buddy Woods is expected to draw McMahon, 2b the pitching assignment for the Oil- Knox, 3b ers tonight. He will be opposed by Stokes, rf Dave Sleich of the Gold Sox. Palmer, c Tonight will be "Scotties Thrift Lewis, 1b Stamp Night" at Oiler Park, Game Perry, cf

time is 8:15. Yesterday's split enabled the Al-Dellamonica, ss buquerque Dukes to gain a game Elliott, p on the Oilers in the league stand- x-Upton ings. The Dukes swept a pair from the cellar-dwelling El Paso Texans the cellar-dwelling El Paso Texans yesterday to move within two games of the pace-setting Oilers. Totals the first game of the transfer on, 7- Pampa

6, in 10 innings.

Dial, however, needed help from

Tom Pollet in the 10th. Pollet got
the side out with the Ponies falling one run shy of catching up. 6, in 10 innings.

10th to take what appeared to be mer and McMahon, Left — each attack. a comfortable lead.

of a twin bill from the Detroit around to score the tie-breaking Slider. SS the opener 8-3 and dropping the Carmona in with run numbers two

league-leading New York Yankees, Orioles beat the Washington Sen-from whom they swept a holiday ators 6-2.

Carmona, 2B

Tims, LF.RF

have come up with solid pitch-ing, plenty of power in Ted Wil-4-2 and 5-4 in 10 innings; and the bases

Take that doubleheader sweep against the Yankees, for example.

Williams hit his 10th homer and a double to help win the opener; and Dodger nomers in the opening of the first of the season for the little second baseman, accounted for all but one of the Oiler runs in regulation time. A solo home and Dodger nomers in the opening of the season for the little second baseman, accounted for all but one of the Oiler runs in regulation time. A solo home and Dodger nomers in the opening of the season for the little second baseman, accounted for all but one of the Oiler runs in regulation time. A solo home or by Jim Martin accounted for RBI: Slider, Hard and John and Joh

nightcap for the Oilers. Plainview exploded for six runs to McMahon to Lewis, SO: Higgins dell,

Venable in the eighth, The box scores:

FIRST GAME

PAMPA (7) Slider, ss 5 0 1 5 0 0 1.369 2 0 1 16 0 0 Carmona, 2b

Night Tonight

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Wednesday - "Clyde's Phar-Oddly, there might have 'een pearance in New York this sea- macy Night." Prize yet to be nam-Oddly, there might have been son and a crowd of 43,794 turned ed.

a few more homers on Independ out to see him slug a homer and Thursday — "Brumley's Grocery

each winner.

Dodgers At Home
the Dodgers, Willie Mays of the Giants, Rip Repulshi of the Carattendance to 1,006,215. Last year ing the current homestand will be en route to a record, this figure given a special ticket for the draw-straight years now, the Brocklyn dians each walloped two honers

First electrocution for murder took place at Auburn prison, New

Mohr Pounds 4 **Homers As**

By UNITED PRESS Paul Mohr, former University of

Mexico League Fourth of July doubleheaders Monday night.

4 1 3 0 3 1 Mohr tied a league record by 5 1 0 4 0 0 slamming four home runs and 0 driving in 11 runs in Amarillo's 20-7 second game victory over 39 7 10 30 17 3 Clovis

Mohr's four round - trippers in one game ties the league mark 5 0 2 7 0 0 held jointly by Len Attyd of Ama-4 1 0 5 2 1 rillo and Joe Fortin of Pampa. Amarilio lost the first game to Clovis, however, 8 to 1. Albuoi.erque swept a doubleheader from El Paso 7 to 6 and 5 to 0 and Lubbock beat Abilene twice, 12-3 0 and 12-6

(Abilene, Albuquerque at Lubbock, 1 0 0 0 0 Clovis at Plainview and Amarido

43 6 13 30 8 1 Marshall Bridges coasted to the Red Dial notched his 11th win x-Grounded out for Elliot, 6th second game win as Amarillo of the season as the Oilers won the first game of the twinbill with Score by innings:

Crounded out for Ardrey, 10th whipped the Clovis Pioneers. Rueben Phillips was the loser. Jerry 3 7 Dale pitched a six-hitter to win 011 002 000 2 6 the first same for the Pioneers as

ing one run shy of catching up.

al. HR — Slider, Martin,, Stokes. twice. Darrell Thacker pitched a

The regulation first game end
SB — Slider, dDP — Carmona, Slithree-hitter to win the opener, Edd el at 4-4. The Oilers then pushed der, Fortin; Slider, Carmona and Kapp got the loss after bowing out across three runs in the top of the Fortin; Knox and McMahon; Pal- at the start of a 15-hit Hubber

But the Ponles bounced back to Fillot 4, Ardrey 3, SO — In the second game Fred Uh Elliott 2, Ardrey 3, Dial 1. HO - man gave up 13 hits but won as score twice and they had the win- Elliott 6 in 6; Dial 11 in 9 1-3, his Lubbock mates got 16. Carning runs on base when the final R - ER - Elliott 4-3. Ardrey tis Tate and Chet Morgan homewed A two-run triple by Dial fea-

A two-run triple by Dial fea-tured the 10th inning Oiler rally. U — Roberts, Leip. T — 2:06. Ted Shandor pitched a seven-nit buquerque's double win over El 0 Paso. Bud Bauhofer won the first 0 game for the Dukes. Homers by o Jim Mangan and Gil Hawkins 0 were not enough for the Texans. 0 0 Pampa scored three runs in the

0 top of the 10th inning to win the 0 extended first game, Red Dial was 1 the winner. In the second game o Plainview scored six runs in the o first inning and staved off a Pamo pa rally for the victory. 31 5 8 24 6 1 Score by innings: First Game

Albuquerque 203 001 0-6 10 3 3 1 1 0 1 0 Bartolomei, Bauhofer and Flores; Conovan, McNulty and Hawk-2 1 0 3) 0 Second Came J 0 Albuquerque 002 101 001- 5 9 0

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game to hit another homer. Curtis Tims, Bierman, Grund. HR: Slider, Amarillo . 014 622 14x-20 15 1 demonstrated his customary mas- tory over the Giants in the 1951 game to hit another homer. Curtis tims, Bierman, Grund. Hr. Shidt. Herdaway, Stokes, Sac. H: Knox. Phillips Flores, Tanner and Betery over the Yankees for five inner papers playoff. DP: Slider to Fortin: Dellamonica nites; Bridges and Thomas, Red-

911 100 0-12 15 6 000 030 0-3 3 4 pitched 6 1-3 scoreless innings to with the margin of their nightcap one run until he gave way to Jack WP: Grund 2, Higgins. HO: Higgins 7 for 4 runs in 7 innings; Stoker, Haney and Goza, Venable 0 for 0 in 1 inning; Grund Second Game 8 for 5 in 8 innings; Ardrey 0 Lubbock for 0 in 1 inning. Winner: Crund. Abilene 010 210 200 € 18.3 6 1 2 1 5 0 Loser: Higgins, T: 2:10. Ump: Uhlman and Robinson; Wage 4 0 0 2 5 0 Leip and Roberts. Attendance: Whisenhint, Haney, Kapp and

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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of January, 1955. The file number of said suit being No. 11226. The names of the parties in said suit are: Charles Marion Shockley as plaintiff, and Mary Lou Parsons Shockley as defendent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Being suit for divorce by plaintiff against defendant based on the grounds of cruel freatment.

use treatment.

Issued this the 27th day of June.

55. Given under my hand and seal said Court, at office in Pampa, stas, this the 27th day of June, A.

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"This expenditure is approxite to give them money to help keep ciety of Lower Basin Street."

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The maestro says the peculiar So he, as LaValle puts it, "has piercing in sound than the barimately the difference between a them from joining up with Russia. balanced budget and deficit spend. If this logic is correct, then it must tuba is a carry-over from those to mentelly finger. ing, Only a few days ago. Treas- follow that it would be to the best days and serves to confirm the LaValle, who uses instruments range with the highs of the tromury Secretary Humphrey asked for interests of Nehru and Tito to per. suspicion he always had that there to simulate such sounds as the bone. and received an extension of the petuate a fuss and cold war be. were some two-headed men with whine of jet engines and the thundebt limit ceiling for another year, tween the Soviet and the United him indulging in the character derwhack noise of the breaking of named "Big Joe" which Lavaile tion dollars. Last year the admin- ment of the differences would mean ly there were some weird arrangeistration asked for a 6 billion dol- an end of the millions of dollars ments. lar temporary increase for one flowing to India and Yugoslavia Anyhow this tuba, the only in his brass band instruments. year, which was granted. This tem. out of the pockets of the taxpayers strument of its kind in use to- One is a "LaVallephone," a long, he's standing up. LaValle says big porary increase was extended for of this country. The same lugic day, comes in handy in he bing thin thing that resembles a trom- joe gives the tuba section more another year just the other day, would lead us to the conclusion produce special musical effects bone but is played upright and penetration Like most temporary government that we are paying tribute to those matters, it appears that the introduction that the governments because of the crease will be with us for a long threat that they will go communis. time. We have several tempo-rary agencies that have been in might not be international black. One horn, or bell, as they're player.

"The reason for the LaValle existence for a number of years, mail, but it comes pretty close to and the other takes it into the bari- phone," said the maestro, "is that In fact, the foreign aid program it. It simply means that the grand tone range. There is a tortized we could never get the effect we was supposed to be temporary, old phrase "Millions for defense, arrangement of loops and coiling wanted with the baritone horn in The only thing temporary has seen but not one cent for tribute," that the name. The name of the pro- has long thrilled the crowd at gram and the name of the agency the 4th of July gatherings, seems handling it have been change i sev. to be passe."

eral times, but the expenditures go Rogers lists Mr. and Mrs. W. B Franklin of Pampa as recent guests on and on. "It was repeatedly argued that in his office.

the measure was a defense measure and could not be justified on A year-round crew of weatherany other ground; that it was a de- men live on the highest point of fense measure against Russia and the northeastern United States, communism, and that if it was not New Hampshire's 6,288-foot Mount for the threat of communism, the Washington.

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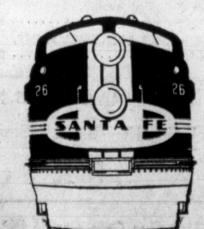
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