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THE NEW AND THE OLD

Shown above driving out the '27 American-LaFrance pumper, left to make room for the Broadman 750 gallon pumper, right put in service today is fireman T. D. Snow. The new pumper, which is similiar to the one put into service last year, is a welcomed addition to Pampa's fire fighting equipment. (News Photo)

FBI Agents Arrest 4 After Theft Of Classified Document

NEW YORK -UP FBI agents of the four were working for any Harold E. Brill, 28, was charged the help of the donations, at least eight home games after the one arrested an Air Force sergeant foreign government. It was be- with the actual theft of the paper 1,000 paid admissions must come with Plainview tonight. and three civilians Thursday for lieved that the document was of from the Brooklyn Army Termithe theft and copying of a mys- commercial rather than strategic nal's passenger division. Sidney terious classified document from value.

Convicts Being Questioned

After Florida Prison Riot

ens of convicts one by one Fri- ed, two of them critically.

LONDON -UP- A new contro- beans" in the daily fare.

the Brooklyn Army Terminal. any hints as to the nature of the Sergeant Charged With Theft document but did not indicate any The Air Force man. Staff Sgt.

range into a band of some 75 instantly.

charging convicts armed with

the course of robbery, house- riot.

the new proposal violently.

Williams Wants

Help From U.S.

(Adv.)

Employment Layoff

LANSING, Mich, -UP- Gov.

British Talk

Death

Penalty

value.

The four men were arraigned Hindman, 39, both of East Trouble Reports Mount For The government refused to give Thursday and released on bond. Orange, N. J., and Byrnat E.

> Stern and Hindman operate the Distinctive Emblem Corp. which makes emblems for uniforms.

eral authorities, was released in upon old-line Democratic party as national committeewoman. RAIFORD, Fla. -UP- Prison baseball bats and pop bottles, left were released in \$5,000 bail each ocratic convention in Dallas.

Arrests Soon Follow Theff The volley, fired at 50-foot cut and New Jersey, died almost

versy over abolishing the death Sinclair and State's Attorney ment could bur pig as aton y If when a new executive committee expected to be straightened out in lawmakers was mixed but weight. The bill, which was a modified proposed a bill that would enable

Six conservative members of would involve questioning "at parliament introduced an amend-least 100 prisoners and may take parliament introduced an amend-least 100 prisoners and out anyment to the death penalty aboli10 days more to find out anywhing." He said he was not preproposing "private whipping" for pared to say yet what action will persons convicted of murder in be taken against instigators of the In Rome

The riot broke out after break-The amendment proposes that fast Thursday as the men were dent Harry S. Truman was given

glasses and a brown hat, started committeeman. to step to the platform, but took a look at the crowd and retreated back into his car. Police had dif-AUSTIN -UP-The Railroad control to make a path for the Department Backs

trimmed one day to a 15-day sentative to the Vatican "to help a letter Thursday that the depart- advised of the progress of peti-

Technical Shortage Hurts U.S. Air Power

Oilers To Continue To Play This Month

At a meeting of the board of in at each of the home games for directors of the Pampa Commun-the remainder of the month. 50 interested fans in the County ident of the association, urged all day. Court Room this morning, plans persons interested in seeing organwere made to continue the opera- ized baseball remain in Pampa for tion of the Pampa Oilers for the the remainder of the season to at-

Another meeing is called for this room at 5:30 p.m. today. afternoon at 5:30 in the court room The Oilers play Plainview in Oilwhen the directors will meet again er Park at 8 o'clock tonight for since you went away. Please tell with fans to decide whether or not the third in a three game series. God to help me be good so I can the Oilers will be able to continue They then take the road for a come to you. Your baby, Mickey.' operating for the remainder of the three-game stand at Carlsbad and

The meeting this morning was They return to Pampa next presided over by Mayor Lynn Thursday for a three - game series Boyd. Donations are being taken with Clovis, then have two with to help pay the operating expenses Carlsbad starting Sunday, May 27. for the remainder of May. In order to meet expenses, with well will wind up the month with

remainder of the month of May. tend the meeting in the court a two - game stand with Roswell.

The last three games with Ros-

Johnson At State Convention

Reports mounted Friday that dolph of Houston, who is the fresh warnings that this isn't the teacher shortage is remedied," he Schreiber is a commercial photog- Senate Majority Leader Lyndon DAC's vice chairman, or Mrs. time for it.

\$500 bail and Stern and Hindman loyalists in next Tuesday's Dem- Johnson is reported to have a authorities began questioning doz- one prisoner dead and 11 wound- after the three were arraigned The loyalists want to boot out Democratic national committee- staff experts and the treasury. The could "neutralize us by direct air Thursday, Schreiber, who was ar the whole Democratic state exec. man. They are Mayor Tom Miller congressional group said the gov. attacks."

mitteewoman Hilda Weinert of

elements of the party together, The penalty for theft of a classi- doesn't want to dismiss the state

> He's Willing to Wait He is willing to wait until the In any case, Democratic at \$2.2 billion,

George Sandlin said Thursday lawyer and former University of Sen. Robert S. Kurr (L. Sen. Robert S. Sen. Robert S. Kurr (L. Sen. Robert S. Se

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Sedition Bill

The commission, after a proration hearing, set a general statewide 15-day producing schedule
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welcome about the trumans an states to prosecute sedition cases.

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provides for election of the comofficial welcome about the restore the authority of the said. He said the law specifically
provides for election of the comailing Ambassador Clare Boothe tice Department has thrown its is a state body and has no funcfor June, one day less than the official welcome aboard the train. Deputy Attorney General Wil- mittee and the September conven-Mr. Truman told a hurried press liam P. Rogers told Chairman tion and he had never heard of The East Texas field also was of an American diplomatic repre- the Senate Judiciary committee in Sandlin said he had not been

Similar cuts were ordered by received if they visited the United Congress may elect to share its of the Texas delegation to the A million dollar embezzlement. The state further charged that power in this area," he said. "This Democratic national parley in trial begins Monday on 22 counts she gave away thousands of dol- To many people want to make supporters to be present.

Mommy, 1 Miss You

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. -UP-A letter addressed to "Mommy c-o God, Heaven' was being held

Parker said the letter has no return address.

you went to live with God. I'm this lead we must wipe out lonesome without you and daddy "our shortage of technical

Talked In Congress

By FRANK ELEAZER

day in a search for ringleaders Casmir J. Bonis, a wife-desert raigned separately Thursday utive committee, Democratic na. of Austin and E. H. Ferry of a riot that ended in a 15-second er from Cross City, Fla., with a night, also was released in \$5,000 tional committeeman Ben Ramtin, co-chairmen of the Johnson year \$2.5 billion in the clear. The Treasury forecast a year-end sur-

plus of \$1.8 billion.

The congressional group - staff provided he first sees the names dicted a surplus for fiscal 1957, were called into session two hours more money for either. starting July 1, putting this figure earlier than usual Friday in an

Sen. Robert S. Kurr (D-Okla.) At the opening of the second day

Company officials said the blast

monia leak. It wrecked the nearly-

By LON K. SAVAGE

Air Force Head Says Reds Still Lag, However

DETROIT -UP- The United States is losing its lead in the air-power race to Russia beity Baseball Association with over Dr. Malcolm Brown, vice-pres- by Postmaster Wayne Parker Fri- cause of an acute shortage of technical people, Gen. Nathan F. Twining believes.

The bill, a modified version of

FOREIGN AID

Chairman James P. Richards

(D-S. C.) said he expects his

TAXES

ury forecast that the government will wind up fiscal 1957 with a

DEFENSE The Senate Armed Services sub-

committee n military construc-

tion will call for a showdown

duel between the Army's Nike

and the Air Force's Talos guided

missiles before it authorises any

AUTO DEALERS

\$1.8 billion surplus.

New congressional talk of a tax

Twining, Air Force chief The letter reads: "Dear Mom- of staff, said we will lead my, I miss you very much since Russia but in order to retain people - scientists, chemists, physicists, electronic specialists and so on."

Twining, here to participate in ate hopes to get a final vote on an armed forces week celebra-tion, warned: "The inadequate the new farm bill by nightfall. numbers of technically trained prople could take on the nature a House - approved measure, conof a national emergency, if it has tained President Eisenhower's \$1.2 billion soil bank. However, it did not already done so.'

"One of the reasons for the in- not include his controversia procreasing lack of interest in scien- posal to pay farmers one-year in tific careers is our national short- advance for taking acreage out of gea of science teachers, particu- production, larly on the secondary school lev- The administration strongly op-

"The Air Force has aided in poses two of the bills provisions other emergencies and we are -mandatory increases in price WASHINGTON UP Official now offering our help in this one, supports of feed grains and exe forecasts of an expanded govern-We have thousands of technically port sales of surplus cotton at nent surplus this year Friday stirred cautious new talk in Congress science subjects. We see this as Other developments

apher.

Brill, who co-operated with fedBrill, who co-operated wi bombers and "large bombs" be-on President Eisenhower's \$4.9 Separate estimates of the sur-cause they could not best us in billion foreign aid program. couple of other candidates for plus came from congressional a "world war two type war" but

all-out effort to get a final vote

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Immediate reaction among key on a new farm bill by nightfall Wyo.) and four other senators versy over abolishing the death penaty broke out Friday when parliment was asked to debate a proposal calling for murderers to be fogged instead of hanged.

Sinclair and State's Attorney ment could bring a penalty of normally would be selected. The norma State Democratic chairman Tuesday. Gooch is a Fort Worth two estimates was not enough to farmers in advance for taking Scientist acreage out of production.

said that "now that we are to of Senate debate the bill contain- Is Disqusted "does not in any way represent the thinking of the people."

In Edinburg, a grand jury innave a surplus, we certainly ed two provisions opposed by the vestigation into the now disbandshould provide long overdue tax administration. They called for mandatory increases in price supthe thinking of the people."

AT SEA, Friday —UP— When he ports of feed grains and export sof the word of the ports of feed grains and export sof the word of the ports of feed grains and export sof the word of the ports of feed grains and export sof the word of the ports of feed grains and export sof the word of the ports of feed grains and export sof the word of the

son had planned to put on the cot-

Cotton - state farmers favored plain, "nuts." He said the May convention new 14 store plant near the water- the lower price to attract more Wrong-way winds have blocked

The dead man was identified as States of trying to drive them out other time the scheduled shot was Paul Cheess who was in charge of of the world market by dumping only 51 minutes away when a its surplus at subsidized prices. wind shift forced cancellation.

The loyalists are reported to be complete arrangements for the million cooling plant of Molson's This was nearer the world market ponential expression of their deep His education expression was so much more vigorous than just

deals with national-level affairs front - blowing out its east wall buyers. But the administration the shot daily since May 8, Once. such as the election of a national and leaving big holes in three oth- feared other cotton - producing na- the operation was less than two tions would accuse the United hours from detonation time. An-

That was Friday morning, The

shot was reset for Sunday morning (Saturday est).

Some kids are made to go to bed

posal on Tuesday, May 29, when the committee stage of the no-hanging bill is completed. Those eading the drvie for abolition of hanging were expected to oppose Oil Allowables Britain still retains the practice

in prison as punishment for in Commission Friday slashed Tex-Trumans through the station. mates who attack prison guards. as' oil allowable for the fourth straight month, cutting permissive

duction during June. tack Friday against growing un-

Special field allowables included the world. Special field allowables included the was asked what he thought from the solutive prosecution and five other Michigan throit and five other M

in Detroit and more than 190,000 The next statewide oil hearing viet leaders Nikolai Bulganin and yield to national law." If it comes from a Bardware the commission for April and States. Store, we have it Lewis Hardware May, and a smaller reduction was He brushed aside questions department believes that the Con-Chicago. But Shivers urged his of theft ranging from \$1,500 to lars of company money to friends the best of what they have in mind,

of flogging. It is sometimes used

production for June 74,456 barrels Jernegan, acting in the absence of WASHINGTON -UP- The Jus-

Albert E. Cobo of Detroit launched a double-barrelled at-

will be held in Austin June 19.

Similar cuts were ordered by received if they visited the United Congress may sleet to share its secretary treasurer.

School teacher, was led from the tion of a \$9,000-a-year assistant scratched by vacationists this sume courtroom by relatives.

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Schreiber, 43, of Milburn, N. J. were charged with conspiring in the theft.

was not sure what started the riot that involved up to three-fifths of the prison's 2,500 inmates.

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fifths of the prison's 2,500 inmates but said the prison had received complaints on its food.

In penalty for their of a classical doesn't want to dismiss the state doesn't want t A Negro trusty told newsmen a "top secret" report, is three ports. the trouble had been "brewing for years in prison, a \$2,000 fine, or

a couple of days over too many both.

ROME -UP Former Presi-

Trumans Welcomed U. S. Charge d'Affairs John D.

conference he favors appointment James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) of it being done in May.

"Unemployment has reached "I always liked him, but I fell shivers to Pass serious proportions in Michigan," Shivers to Pass of the building and loan company. Williams said, "Our latest figures and Vealmoor.

We has reached to mearly \$3 million in the reserves of the building and loan company. Shivers has said he will not attend next week's convention, at the state law must which Johnson is almost sure to school teacher was led from the tion of a reached by vacationists this sum-

about American politics.

accept either Mrs. R. D. Ran- of a tax cut. But there were also one way to help until the current

DAC Favors No Veto

of the proposed delegates.

Conspiracy to steal such a docu- state convention next September, sources said, these matters are

Inquiry Goes On The amendment proposes that the mendment proposes the mendment proposes the mendment proposes that the mendment proposes the mender the club got contributions said to be that conservative and moderate supporters, as well as into the prison canteen and a the railroad station to welcome the proposition would require the count of the prison canteen and a the railroad station to welcome taxpayers.

The mendment proposes the mended to work through a rousing welcome in Rome Friday to be charged the club got contributions and the club got contributions and the instrument is also to built the prison canteen and a the railroad station to welcome the proposition would require the count at world dimining hall. About 350 menders the count of the mind of surplus control is said to be that conservative and moderate supporters, as well as form organized labor, but Shivers the proposition would requif to the prison canteen of surplus cotton at world the count at t

as he started to step from the pushing Byron Skelton of Temple, train.

Democratic convention next week, Brewery. One may be said the "clamor" to replace the another injured. Company official pro-Shivers executive committee Democratic convention next week, Brewery. One man was killed and price than the 27.5-cent level Ben- disgust. Mr. Truman, wearing dark visory committee, for national pro-Shivers executive committee was started by "a few selfish individuals."

committeeman and selection of ers. delegates to the national conven-

Law Is Specific "The state executive committee

ly that Congress made the federal of segregation of the July 28 Demogramment the exclusive prosecutor of sedition cases when it pass—ocratic primary ballot.

million, faced new trials Friday on indictments carrying possible sentences totaling hundreds of with community respect faces with community respect faces of the primary ballot.

On First Of Many Charges NORFOLK, Va. -UP- "Miss monwealth Building and Loan Asment favors the bill introduced tions being circulated by the Minnie," a short, plump spinster sociation of Norfolk. Conviction on "The said of the world"

"The supreme Court ruled recent
"The Supreme Co

\$195,000 covered during 28 years and relatives.

All of Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), It was that the dying Len Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eleven (11), Twelve (12), Warned that Stalin was a "rude one (21), Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-four (22), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24), in Eleck No. Two (2). ree (23), and Twe ock No. Two (2);

All of Lots Nos. One (1). Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), Sixteen (16), Sev-enteen (17), and Eighteen (18), in Block No. Three (3);

(18). Twenty (20). Twenty-one (21). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-three (23). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-three (23). May 11, 15, 25 and June 1 and 10 conserved the second (1). Twenty-three (24). May 11, 15, 25 and June 1 all of Lots Nos. Five (8). Six (6). Seven (7). Eight (8). Nine (9). Then (10). Eleven (11). Twelve (12). All of Lots Nos. One (1) Two (2). Three (3). All of Lots Nos. One (1) Two (2). Three (3). Seven (7). Eight (8). Nine (9). Then (10). Eleven (11). Twelve (12). All in Block No. Eight (8). Nine (9). Then (10). Eleven (11). Twelve (12). All in Block No. Ten (10). Eleven (11). Twelve (12). All in Block No. Ten (10). Eleven (11). Twelve (12). All in Block No. Eleven (11). Jwin North of the Ft. Worth & Denver RR right-of-way. and all of Lots Nos. Twenty-may. All of the South part of Lots Nos. Nineteen (13). Twenty (20). Twenty-may. All of the South part of Lots Nos. Three (3). Four (4). Twenty-may (11): All of the South part of Lots Nos. Three (13). Twenty-may (11): All of the South part of Lots Nos. Three (13). Four (14). Five (15). All of the South part of Lots Nos. Three (13). Four (14). Five (15). All of the South part of Lots Nos. Three (17). Four (14). Five (15). All of the South part of Lots Nos. Six (15). In Block No. Instean (19). Twenty-two (11). All of the South part of Lots Nos. Six (15). In Block No. Instean (19). Twenty-two (11). Twelve (12). In Block No. Firther (11). Twelve (12). Three (13). Four (14). Five (15). The (15). Twenty-two (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos. Nos. Six (15). The South part of Lots Nos.

South Fifty feet (8/50') of laxing units above named who may One (1). Two (2). Three intervens herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

Lenin Disowned Stalin, Reds Say By WHITMAN BASSOW

MOSCOW -UP- The Soviet government revealed to the Soviet

Komsomolskaya Pravda ripped away a 34-year-old veil of secrecy stifled within the Soviet Union.

It was that the dying Lenin warned that Stalin was a "rude"

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notice (17), and Eighteen (18), in Block No. Three (3);

All of Lots Nos. One (1), Two (2), Nine (9), Ten (10), Eleven (11), and Eighteen (14), Eleven (11), and Eighteen (14), Eleven (15), and Eighteen (18), in Block No. Four (4);

All of the Northerly Seventy-five feet (N/75') of Lots Nos. Fourteen (14), Estate OF C. M. FOWLER, DECASED Notice is hereby given that original Reventeen (17), and all of Lots Nos. Eighteen (18), Nineteen (18), Twenty-two (21), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24) in Block No. Six (6);

All of Lots Nos. One (1). Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Five (5), Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), Ten (10), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seven (17), Eight (8), Nineteen (18), Nineteen (17), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (18), Nineteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24), all in Block No. Seven (7), Eighteen (18), Nineteen (18), Nineteen (19), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), and Twenty-four (24), all in Block No. Seven (7);

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And is now one of the cleased.

Present officers include C. P.

Buckler, president executive vice president; P. N. Carlson, of C. M. Fowler, Decased.

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Clayton, in Borger.

Lots Nos. One (1). Two (2). Three (3). Four (4), and Five (5), all in Block No. Twenty-one (21);

All of the North Seventy-five feet (N/75) of Lots Nos. Fourteen (14). Fifteen (15). Sixteen (18) and all of Lots Nos. One (1). Two (2). Three (3), Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Nineteen (13). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-one (21). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-one (21). Three (3), Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Nineteen and Twenty-two (22). Twenty-one (21). Three (3). Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Nineteen (13). Three (3). Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Six (6). Three (3). Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Three (3). Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Three (3). Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-three (23). Three (13). Nineteen (16). Seventeen (17). Eight (8). Nineteen (18). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-one (21). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-one (21). Twenty-two (22). Twenty-one (23). Twenty-three (23). Twenty-four (23). all in Block No. Twenty-two (22). Three (3). Six (6). Seventeen (17). Eight (6). Twenty-one (21). Twenty-one (21). Twenty-four (23). all in Block No. Twenty-three (23). Twenty-three (23). Twenty-four (23). all in Block No. Four (4). Five (5). Six (6). Seven (7). Seventeen (17). and Eighteen (18). and Fourthy-two (22). Twenty-three (23). Twenty-three (23). Twenty-four (23). Three (13). All of the North part of Lots Nos. Four (10). Eleven (11). Twelve (12). Thirteen (13). and Fourtheen (14). Three (13). Thirteen (13). and Fourtheen (14). Thirteen (13). Thirtee

48th Security Federal **Open House To Close Tomorrow**

day at 5 p.m.

power-seeker ruled by hastiness, the grand prize, a \$300 savings ac- Hughes Bidg. Sat. open 7:30 a.m. count, to be announced at 12 p.m. your patronage appreciated. Around 750 people have been to the open house so far, with souvenirs Mrs. J. P. Osborne, Jr., has been promoted from sergeant to sergiven at the door.

The loan association was origin-

Set In Borger

The Panhandle - Plains section of the American Chemical Society right tackle; Don Jonas, captain; Robert Field, John Plaster, Camwill meet in the Borger Hotel Don Allen, right end; Dickie Maul- eron Marsh, Jack Nichols, Paul Saturday for a dinne rmeeting. the guest speaker and his subject tain; Don Bigham, left half. will be the chemical corps of the

work of common interest. Reservations, priced at \$2 each, tackle, Tommy Richardson, right

Read The News Classified Ads

Mainly About People Jaycees Plan For

Bob Eubanks of Skellytown is va-cationing this week in Portales and Boonville, Mo. in a special order Ruidosa, N.M. The Security Federal Savings Pvt. Laborn M. Seltz Jr., whose Jr., head of Kemper's ROTC pro-sponsored during the month of

Notice is Hereby given as follows:
To the unknown stockholders of the corporation, and any and all there persons, including a dverse laminate, owning or laminate, own day will conclude open house cere- try Regiment at Fort Richardson. Organization of Holy Souls' Church at 5:30 p.m. in the Medical and soccer game Wednesday before a Army Pvt. Donald W. Horton, will attend a district "day of con. Surgical Clinic. John A. Thompson, Star Route 3, whose wife, Betty, lives in Sham-ference" in Borger Sunday, beginwon the door prize, a Sunbeam rock recently arrived in Alaska and ning with 10 a.m. Mass. Sponsors 29 to take place at the regular Louise of Sweden.

Funeral services for Mrs. M. E.

Hubbard, pastor, officiating,

training at Fort Ord, Calif. Saturday, a Emerson hassock The young people of Harrah style electric fan will be given with Methodist will hold bake sale at Mrs. Lamb your patronage appreciated.

Jim Osborne, son of Mr. and Rites Set

Futures, Exes Game Moved Up

geant first class in the ROTC bat-

The game between the Pampa ing church ceremonies. High School Seniors and the Mrs. Lamb, a teacher of biology "Exes" has been moved up to 10 at Pampa High School, died a.m. tomorrow to avoid a conflict Wednesday night in a local hospit with the funeral of Mrs. M. E. al. She was a member of the First Lamb, Coach Jack Lockett an- Presbyterian Church. nounced today.

She is survived by her husband, Playing on the Harvesters' team Melvin, Pampa; two sons, David will be "Red" Weatherred, left E. Lamb, a teacher at Princeton. tackle; Bill Kirby, left guard; University; and James K. Lamb, Gene Devers, center; Jerry Bon- a student at Bethleham, Pa. sel, right guard; Gary Pinson, Pallbearers are B. G. Gordon, din, quarterback; Jesse Ring, full Payne, Myles Morgan and Jack Col. Donald G. Grothaus will be back; Bobby Dehls, right half, cap- Edmondson,

The family requests that no flow "Exes" will include left end, ers be given for the funeral. Any-Army. Col. Grothaus will discuss Don Babcock; left tackle, Ed one who wishes to send rememthe organization and mission of the Strickland; left guard, Johnny brances can put them in the "Book Chemical Corps and some of its Claunch; center, Cecil Reynolds; of Remembrances" at the First right guard, Tommy Rhoten; right Presbyterian Church. may be sent to Tom V. Gay, 1510 end; Paul Brown; quarterback, Don Hinton; right half, Benny Hollis; Gene Emerson, fullback; Bill Thornton, left half.

issued by Lt, Col. W. S. Riddick, A "Come to Church Program" Members of the Catholic Youth tee of the organization Thursday scoreless tie in an international

of Lots Nos. Two (2), Five (5), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (5), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (7), Eight (8), Ei pa. The Pampa Ministerial Alliance will also be represented.

Spot announcements are planned for use by both radio stations. One minister each week will be present for the Jaycees noon luncheon, to stimulate thinking and to bring the invocation, according to Lamb, 56, will b econducted Satur- plans of the committee. day at 2 p.m. in the First Presby-Don Thompson is chairman of terian Church with Rev. Ronald the group.

Recognizes Red China Burial will be in Fairview Ceme CAIRO -UP- Egypt Wednestery under the direction of Duen day formally recognized Commukel - Carmichael Funeral Home. nist China and agreed to ex-The casket will not be opened durchange diplomatic representatives with the Peiping regime.

(Advertisement)

Lost 40 Pounds With Barcentrate

"When I commenced to take Barcentrate, I weighed 169 pounds. have taken six bottles and now weigh 129, a loss of 40 pounds." Thus writes Mrs. Dora Taylor, Route 1, Box 83, W. Airline Road, Corpus Christi, Texas. Barcen-trate has stood the test for over years. Nearly six and a half million bottles sold in Texas. Get Barcentrate from any Texas

druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty

Arkansas Mentor Joins Eskimos EDMONTON, Alta, -UP- Jack Mitchell, head coach at the Uni-July training camp.

40,000 Watch Scoreless Tie STOCKHOLM, Sweden -UP

Sweden and England played crowd of 40,000 including King

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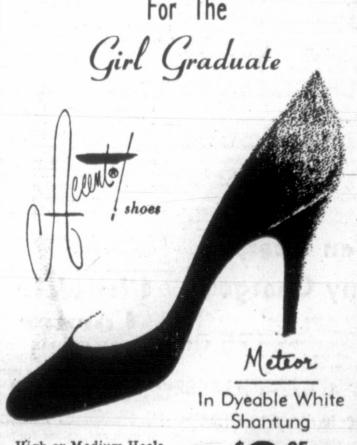
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McLean Personals

Pampa News Correspondent Joe Crockett, Larry Ledbetter body and Mrs. Lena Pettit over the nomes, Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams and home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. daughters of Phillips, and and Mrs. daughters of Phillips and Mrs. daughter into the United States Marine for New Jersey to visit his son. Corps at Albuquerque on April 27. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pettit and They are at San Diego Marine children of Pampa visited with pampa visited with their daughter A baby boy weighing 7 lbs. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Skelly-Base for their 'boot' training:

The Freshman Class had their W. G. Carter Sunday. end - of - school picnic in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Meacham They skated for two hours and and family visited with his mother

spread their lunch in the park. in Turkey Sunday. The Sophomores and Juniors Mrs. J. W. Meacham and Mrs. went to Lake McClellan for their W. G. Carter were in Amarillo on picnic recently. business Thursday.

nome on a ten-day leave from the week. Naval base in San Diego.

Jake Hess and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ayers of Angie Burtrum of Pampa. Mrs. Lena Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Back and family Sun- 7 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. town spent Sunday with the Chock

Don Rice in the Wellington Hos- Smiths

Mrs. George Cox of Pampa visit- Miss Stella Hinkle of Clarendon pital, May 15. The grandparents

d with her mother, Mrs. Blay- is visiting with her sister Mrs. are Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Kellerock, Sunday, Donald Biaylock is Lawrence Watson and family this ville and Mr. and Mrs. Shanno Barker of McLean. Visitors in the H. D. Butrum Mr. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright

E. E. Bowers from Houston has been visiting his sisters, Mrs. Pea- Groom visited in their parents Mrs. H. E. Barrett of Amarillo, Wighting in the condition of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butrum and Mrs. Vernie Immel and daughter from Stinnett.

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Crossland home also included Mr.

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Rev. A. G. Roberts of Lefors was

Norrell Perkins of Borger was a

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Pampa News Correspondent family visited friends and relatives Week-end guests in the home of in Durant, Ardmore, Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farmer were Altus, Okla., recently, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Render made family of Borger and Mr. and Mrs. a trip to Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douthit and rillo visited over the week end with family visited relatives in Plain-their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert view over the week end. Mrs. Dou- Zybach and Mr. and Mrs. Raythit's father, Mr. Crow, returned born Hall. home with them to visit a few Miss Lonnell Lee and Miss Pat Pride, both students at T.S.C.W.

Paul Green of Dumas spent the Denton, visited their families here week end in Wheeler with his fam- over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Waters of Fields of Nacona visited Mrs. Jim-Borger spent the week end in the my Fields while in Wheeler Sunhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day for the funeral service of A. C. Fred Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lane and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guynes of fly of Dalhart visited over the week Borger visited over the week end end in the home of Mrs. Lane and in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guynes and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Willard.

Miss Birdella Genthe of Welling- Moore. ton visited over the week end in the home of Mrs. Grayce K. Dav- a Wheeler visitor Sunday. dison and Mrs. Neva Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Callan and Sunday guest in the home of Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes and Mrs. J. H. Richards. and family all of Wheeler - and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gipson of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnes of Levelland were guests Sunday in Pampa made a trip to Topeka over the home of her mother, Mrs. Jew-the week end to attend the 50th el Rimmer. Mrs. Gipson extended wedding anniversary celebration of her visit through this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Cornelius daughter of Amarillo were week of Amarillo and Mrs. Harry Garri-end guests in the Owen Jones and son of Wellington were week end Buster Black homes. guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lewis and R. H. Forrester homes. daughter of Ft. Worth visited over the week end in the homes of their is visiting in the home of her parparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cross-Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie land, Sr. Week-end guests in the Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhouse and Mrs. Glen and Linda of Muleand Donna of Borger visited rela-shoe. tives and friends here over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Smith and of the Senior Baccalureate Service, anyway. Mrs. Bob Beaman of Brownwood, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murry San-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Alexander visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann, over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Pampa spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos May, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ware, Jr. attended the funeral service of her

grandfather, Mr. Will Brown, in Oklahoma City last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham and family of Memphis visited Sunday

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herd of Skellytown visited over the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

H. H. Herd. Rupert Hughes, who has been employed as bookkeeper at the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. in Wheeler has accepted a manager's position with the same firm in Wellington. He began his new duties Monday and will move his family to Wellington immediately following the close of school

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Sanders and family of Pampa visited over the week end in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murry Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chil-

Mrs. A. J. Williams of Shamrock visited over the week end with relatives and friends in Wheeler. She was named the oldest mother present in the morning services of the First Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Barham attended funeral services Sunday after noon of a friend, E. L. Wilson of Sweetwater, Okla.



IN A RUT-Sally Forrest, once hailed by Hollywood as "just like the girl next door," seems caught in the never-ending cycle of "nice girl" roles. That's the type she plays in her latest film, "While The City Sleeps." Sally, above, is struggling to keep from being typed. She wants to try some livelier roles.

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Price Of Treason

The price of treason has never been particularly

Benedict Arnold betrayed General Washington and the American for a few British pounds and a minor office. Alger Hiss betrayed his country for Communist recognition and some moth-eaten ideas.

Judas Iscariot betrayed Christ for 30 pieces of silver. And currently the United Nations is betraying the American people for 54 pieces of copper. Yes, just 54

At least that is the published figure released by the United States Committee for the United Nations. This committee untruthfully reports that this is all the money it takes from every American taxpayer each year to provide all the goodies on the collectivist Christmas tree. It is really much, much more. But on the basis of the current inflation the 54 cents is about what the U. N. is worth all told.

For the U. N. is a global gimmick designed in part by Stalin and in part by Hiss for the purpose of cutting free enterprise out of the world and reducing the United States to serfdom status among the nations of the world.

Don't take our word for it. Here are two reports put out by the "Chronicle of the United Nations Activities," a relatively unbiased sheet devoted to telling what goes on inside that gilded and glass gangtorium called U. N. headquarters.

"There has been a marked weakening of support for United States voting policies in the United Nations. Two out of three countries agreed less with the United States in 1955 than in 1954." And again: "There has been an increase in agreement with U.S.S.R. voting policies in the United Nations in 1955 as compared with 1954. Almost three out of five countries agreed more with the U.S.S.R. in the 1955 General Assembly than in 1954. In 1954 there were 11 countries that disagreed with the U.S.S.R. more than 50 per cent of the time. In 1955 this figure had decreased to 4 countries."

Which countries are now agreeing with the U.S.S.R. more frequently than they were? Here is the list: Afghanistan, Australia, Belgium, Bolivia, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, France, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Liberia, Luxembourg, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Panama, Peru, Saudi Arabia, Sweden, Syria, Thailand, Turkey, Ukraine, United Kingdom (Britain), Uruguay, Yemen and Yugoslavia. Please note that this list includes nearly all of the major beneficiaries of our

foreign aid Further, this is a trend which is increasing in 1956 though tabulations on voting are not yet available. Certainly, to many of our politicians the U. N. looked like a good thing. By opening ourselves to ma-

jority decisions by alleged representatives from various nations it has been made to look in the past as though the United States was proceeding on a thoroughly popular

But, by permitting other nations to decide what this nation cught to do, we entered a two-way street where decisions could go against us. This is now happening to a large degree. We are caught up on the horns of socialism and communism and our own struggling capitalistic system is being taxed mercilessly, both by direct action on the part of our government and by indirect propaganda and majority decisions emanating from the U. N. We have been betrayed.

The principles of liberty which are enshrined in our sacred heritage are the pearls tossed to international swine there to be trampled and ground in the muck of political expediency.

The will of the people of the United States is thus subjected to treason. Whatever our desires, they are set aside through the fulminations of internationalists who dream in terms of global dominance and are restless and unhappy in the presence of national integrity. There is only one reasonable course for all good

Americans. That is to demand immediate and permanent withdrawal from the United Nations and to resist with determination any future attempts that might be made to lure us into the quicksand of a one-world government.

The Doctor Says

A number of readers, including B. H., C. M., and E. R. have recently inquired concerning a disease known as hepatitis. It should be said at the start that the word hepatitis means inflammation of the liver. At the present time there are two major varieties which are receiving particular attention: serum hepatitis and infectious hepatitis.

The probabilities are that both forms of hepatitis are caused by a virus but there is some doubt as to whether the virus is the same for both.

Serum hepatitis is acquired from the transfusion of blood or its products, probably because the responsible virus was present in the blood of the donor. It is in order to avoid this risk that so much care is taken not to use blood for transfusion from a person who is, or has recently been, jaundiced.

MORE FREQUENT is the disorder known as infectious hepatitis which is a growing health problem. Fortunately, however, the disease is usually mild though weakening and the chances of recovery are ordinarily good.

Infectious hapatitis can strike at any period of life but it seems to be most frequent in children of

school age. There are a number of puzzling aspects to the disease, Several epidemics have been traced to personal contact or to

contaminated water or food but

in most instances the pathway of transmission has not been traced. There are some reasons for believing that healthy persons carriers - who have not been apparently ill with the disease, can

spread it. If this is the case it is similar to some of the other viral diseases. IN MOST OF THOSE patients

who have diagnosable infectious hepatitis there is a period at the onset lasting a few days in which there may be casy fatiguability. slight nausea and loss of appetite. Following this it is usual for the jaundice or yellowish coloration of the skin to appear, and sometimes this goes on to an extreme

yellowness and sometimes not. If a person is known to have been exposed to infectious hepatitis, it is sometimes possible to prevent the disease by giving a substance known as gamma globulin which is derived from the

ONCE THE DISEASE has developed, however, there is no specific treatment for it. A good deal of rest in bed is usually indicated, the diet must be low or lacking in fats, and alcohol must be strictly

In the usual attack there is a rather long convalescent period sometimes going on for months before the victim really feels normal again.

BETTER JOBS

S. R. C. HOILES Afraid Of Liberty Or Lack Of

Confidence In Self To Compete I recently had an article under the heading of "Afraid of Liberty." It set forth that most people were afraid of liberty.

Now I have a very interesting letter from one of my associates on whether or not people are afraid of liberty or / afraid that they cannot compete. This is probably what they are afraid of rather than afraid of liberty. They, of course, want liberty for themselves but do not want others to be free to compete to have liberty.

Probably the reason they are afraid of other people having the right to compete, and thus having liberty, is that they do not realize that producing wealth under a competitive system is entirely different from getting wealh by gambling or by war or by gifts or by the use of aggressive force or by fraud. Under these cases, the gain of one is the loss of all. But under free competitive system in producing wealth, the gain of one is the gain of all.

Everyone is benefited when anybody adds to the wealth of the world and no one is injured or loses anything because no one owns the exclusive or monopoly right to produce anything, and so they haven't lost anything when somebody undersells them. But let my associate set forth his views on being afraid of liberty. This is the way he puts it:

"It was a very stimulating thought, and I have read it sev-

"But the thought comes to me that this fear of liberty is probably more a fear of the individual's own ability to make his way rather than a concern for his neighbor's abilities.

"This lack of confidence in one's own ability is probably both cause and effect of our growing collectivist thinking.

"I have thought a lot about this, but have not been able to reach a conclusion as to whether it is more cause or more effect.

"I believe it is an effect of collectivist thinking where the youth of the land is concerned because they are taught to rely on the planning of adults for so much of their activities.

"The organized recreation programs in our cities has reached the point to where young boys and girls have no need to develop their own imagination and devise means for their own recreation. "It seems to me that this is the beginning of end of the otherwise

normal tendancy to grow. That the youth has this normal tendancy to do something on his own could well be in part the explanation of so called delinquency. He rejects the planned activity, and the only the realm of "unwholesome" activities. There doesn't seem to be any intentional planning in that "I don't know whether I am

prepared to say that, after all, the 'delinquent' is probably a better man than the conformists. You could not condone his lack of respect for private property, to be sure, but there seems to be the germ of something akin to the spirit of freedom in this type of youth. He wants to be different. an individual, and he doesn't know

"No. I do not think this person has the spirt of freedom. He has the spirit of revolt against his natural rights that he received from the Great Legislator of the Uni-

Then my associate continues: "The people I have discussed this with have defended the city recreation programs by stating that they want their children to have a better time, an easier time playing than they had when they were young.

"Wouldn't it seem logical that a c'ild who was brought up with the idea of everything being easy would lack coafidence in himself when he finally leaves the nest?" Yes, I am always glad to get criticisims and suggestions on what I have written from readers or associates or non-subscribers.

BID FOR A SMILE

One of Kipling's trees was injured by a bus, the driver of which was also landlord of an inn. Kipling wrote this man a letter of com-plaint, which the recipient sold to one of his guests for ten shillings. one of his guests for ten shillings.

Again the angry author wrote, this time a more violent letter, which innuediately fetched one pound.

A few days later Kipling called on the landlord and demanded to know why he had received no ansert of his letters.

"Why, I was hoping you would send me a fresh one every day." was the cool reply. "They pay a

was the cool reply. They pay great deal better than bus driving. Joe was having trouble zetting up in the mornings, so his doctor prescribed some pills. Joe took them, slept well and was awake before he heard the harm. He took his time retting to the office, strolled in and said to the boss. "I didn't have a bit of trouble getting up th's morning."

"That's fine." replied the boss, "but where were you yesterday."

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By RAY TUCKER

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WASHINGTON -Sorely needed ing the project over to the New legislation affecting foreign, farm York State Authority, as deand conservation problems will be manded by former Governor Tho-

held up or enacted in misshapen man E. Dewey. form because of Capitol Hill De- Even though the Lehman pro mocrats' decision to launch a posal is adopted by the Senate, it grand assault upon the Eisenhow- will be rejected overwhelmingly in er forces during the remaining the House, as he knows. That weeks of the current session of means no action at this session, Congress. The Republicans must and at least another year of wastalso bear their share of responsi- ing resources that can never be rebility, for they are playing their covered. As of today, the work has political cards close to their chest, been held up for three yars by |these tactics.

Although many leading Demo- Senator Morse's fate, Butler crats agree that Russia's wily eco- says, depends on final disposition nomic moves require greater of Hell's Canyon. As against American efforts in this field, they Morse's demand for Federal owner will insist on cutting President ship and operation, the Federal Eisenhower's \$4.9 billion request Power Commission has awarded for military and industrial aid. In- the project to the Idaho Power deed, they may give him only a Company. But Morse still pushes nominal sum, in view of his ad- a bill that would upset this demission that our whole overseas cision, meaning another long postadventure should be re-examined ponement here. and re-evaluated.

tinued dilly-dallying, and if Leh-Any delay or reduction will encourage the Communists and dis- man and Morse win on these iscourage our Allies, already fearful sues, they will be two of the most lest we relax our determination to expensive U.S. Senators in history. combat Russo-Chinese penetration into new territory. But it will be welcomed by millions of voters, who prefer that these vast amounts be devoted to lightening the tax

burden and humanitarian purposes. The strategy marks a radical departure from the Democrats' historic program. They are, in fact, descriing the international standards first raised by Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D. Roosevelt and er of a woman, Margaret ran her Harry S. Truman over the pro- wedding with such good taste that test of isolationist Republicans.

Harry didn't get to write any let-The Democrats may hand Ike a ters to the critics. farm bill which he will feel compeeled to sign. With his eye on the agricultural vote, he hopes Congress will send him a compromise that will not violate his philosopy too violently.

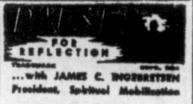
But the prospective measure will not solve the basic difficulty of a continually mounting food surplus. It will carry enough parity payment inducements to lead farmers to grow more than the demestic or foreign market can consume.

The soil bank, for instance, is the chief virtue of the pending legislation. The politically shrewd Eisenhower wants authority to make pre-election payments to farmers on their mere promise to reduce acreage next year, But the Democrats refuse to give him this kind of political bait, although they favor the scheme if the rewards are not distributed until after the

November election. Farmers' letters to Capitol Hill indicate that they look upon this spectacle as disgusting and discouraging. Many will stay away

from the polls altogether. But the pettiest exhibition in volves delay in development of billions of industrial power at two of the nation's finest sites for this source of essential energy - the Niagara River and Hell's Canyon. The naive Democratic National Chairman, Paul M. Butler, says that the return of two Democratic Senators may hang upon the out-

The House, by a large majority, passed a bill for private sponsorship of Niagara River facilities. Public power enthusiasts, headed by Senator Lehman of New York, who faces re-election, persuaded the Senate Public Works Committee to report out a measure turn-



Florence Paulmier, headmistress of Media Friends School, Pa., in an article on "The Importance of Feelings in Learning" in a recent issue of Friends Journal, says:

"It has gradually become clear to me that there is a communication that takes place between people on a higher level, independent of and more powerful than speech, This communication is at the feeling level; it includes the spiritual and determines the effectiveness of the relationship between people . . . I have come to the conclusion, that (this is) the factor which all good teachers have in common. . . 'Children have long antennae

and catch feelings like the meas-Paul de Kock, writing in the Ladies' Home Journal, declares, "Children divine those who love them: 'it is a gift of nature which

we lose as we grow up.' Well, perhaps we don't really lose it. We overlay it with sin, synicism, and sophistication, but it is likely still there. Hence to truly communicate with peopleto reach through their outward defenses into their hearts-we must love them. Most children respond quickly and easily to love, "for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Most adults don't, because they have rejected the kingdom of heaven for the kingdom of this world. But, in the final analysis, even with adults love reaches in and unlocks hearts that remain closed to every other force. Hence, if we are to be fully effective in communicating with others, we must obey Christ's commandment to "love one another; as I have loved you, . . . love (ye) one

BID FOR A SMILE

Little Susan was much impressed by Marie Dressler's facial contor-tions as shown on the screen in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." "Oh mother," she excisimed. "she rolled her eyes so that you could-n't see anything but the whites; the yolks didn't show at all."

JONATHAN YANK Answer to Previous Fuzzle RENOWN SPANADA TRAL NELSKEEP S ENGLISHED STREET LAGT SPANADA AROSE SPANASILIS

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Does Russia own all the ozone straight over its borders, or will

> Venua? Things could get so tanlged up n a few years that boys won't dare fly kites, lest they trespass on the aerial rights of a rival country and

get a court summons. I don't know much about meterology or astronomy, but I do know that 'way up there in the sky things are always moving around. and do not stay put like a horse hitched to a post. And the air itling. What was Russian air on day, could very well be over Australia a few days later, and it's easy to

Fair Enough



Pulitzer Awards Are Ballyhooed As Noble

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

York - The Pulitzer ed on underserving recipients. Awards in journalism are bally- One case was the first prize for hooed as expressions of a noble reporting given to Bert Andrews. ideal. Kent Cooper, the retired chief Washington correspondent of executive director of the Associat- the New York Herald Tribune, in ed Press, recalls, with excessive 1948, for a hoax called "Washingpride of authorship, that in a ton witch hunt." This feat was acspeech at Temple Emanu-El, New tually nothing but a lawyer's brief York, in 1945, he originated the for a Communist in the Washingexpression "The people's right to ton bureaucracy who lost his case, know." He has just now retired went to prison and was murdered from the Pulitzer Advisory Board, there. The second instance has not which recommends individuals and been clearly decided and therefore papers to the trustees of Columbia will not be discussed in particular University for the so-called Pulit- at this time. zer prizes. Some members of this Ackerman had now retired from

board, by their own conduct as the post of secretary of the adviseditors and publishers, have shown ory board and therefore could no themselves flagrantly unfit for this longer communicate with the memtrust by suppressing and slanting bers of the Pulitzer Board or speak for the university. Therefore, last The Louisville Courier - Journal, September he was referring the of which Barry Bingham is editor, inquiry to his successor, Prof. strove with all its might to frus. John Hohenberg, who has not antrate a local grand jury and due swered to this day. However, Carl process when a member of its own said that the two cases referred to editorial staff was arrested in con- did occur during his incumbency nection with the dynamiting of a so he would answer "personally."

Negro family's residence in a The Advisory Board itself, on white neighborhood by members of which, mind you, Kent Cooper a local Communist cell. This edi-served until recently, decided on

torial employee was a member of its own authority to keep its dethat cell. Far from helping to cisions secret. solve an outrageous and dangerous "The Advisory Board during my crime, obedient to the "right to term as secretary authorized no know," the Courier - Journal, on minutes of who nominated any paper and by its radio station, prize winner and no minutes of hampered the constituted law en- who voted for or against any nomforcement agencies so strenuously nominatings and the record of all

that the grand jury formally pro- nominations at board meetings and tested. The employee was convict- the voting. These records have ed of advocating sedition and sen-been maintained. I believe they tenced to prison. are accurate. But, by vote of the Then and only then, Bingham's board, they are also secret. This aper cut him off the payroll and policy of secrecy is imposed on the fired him. university by the newspaper mem-Meanwhile the Courier - Journal bers of the board. Therefore I had done its utmost to prevent the carmot personally or officially an-people from knowing the truth swer in regard to either of the

zer advisory committee, all pro-fessing loyalty to "the people's of papers has received many right to know" what goes on in the "prizes" from the board, wrote mysterious process by which Pulit, that he was a member when Bert zer prizes are awarded, usually to Andrews got the prize. papers on the left side of politics "Frankly," he said last Jan. 23, and to their employees. Last year "We had no way of knowing wheth-

about a violent crime within ther cases" which I had brought into

I inquired about this by letter to er it (the Andrews handout) was a Carl Ackerman, dean of the gradu- handout or not. My Washington ofate school of journalism of Colum-tice suspects-that it may have bia University. Ackerman was in been." Berlin for the United Press while Another member who voted for

I served in the London bureau and Andrews did know that the job was as correspondent with the AEF in a lawyers' brief for a guilty client, France in the first world war. | And a third has admitted that he I wrote Carl from Rome asking had suspicions but voted for Anspecific information about two Pul- drews anyway. Nevertheless, the itzer awards which had been chal- board repudiates the right to know. lenged as false recognition bestow- Over to you, Mr. Cooper.

Hankerings

midst. The members of the Pulit- question.



Saying, 'Free as Air' Headed For Boneyard

By HENRY MCLEMORE

"Free as the air." see the trouble that could come There's an old expression that from that.

on't be with us much longer. Soon it will be as dead as "Twen- I suggest that the various nations ty-Three Skidoo" and "You tell of the world take steps to brand Em, Kid - I'm Hanging Out the permanently the sir that belongs to them. You know, the ways catile It even isn't safe to say now are branded and suitcases are

n certain circles. I said some- tagged. thing was as "free as the air" the But how? I believe air will have other day at a party, and a man to be dyed, with a separate color ran clear across the room to ques- or combination of colors for each tion me.

about" he asked. "Why, the air all around us, said, puzzled by his attitude. 'All the air there is."

me straight on free air! He told me there wasn't any. such thing any more. Now that man has perfected missiles which penetrate into upper space for heaing to send satellites galloping

around up there, nations are stak-

ing out claims, ing to settle the question of how much air is owned by various na-

One of the problems is to find an answer to that age-old quiz question: "How high is up?" Does American own all the air above it, right on to eternity and whatever is beyond that? Or does America's sovereignty cease at the city limits

its spacemen have to have a passport and visas when they cross the county lines of Mars and

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The man turned out to be an hang out our wash, fly our kites, international lawyer, and did he set and breathe deeply. Whe we found ourselves surrounded by air of another nation's colors, we could hold our breaths until it passed, or bring in the clothes from the line. If hurriven knows how far, and is plann- canes of any color wind other than red, white and blue damaged our towns, we could sue.

It is easy to see, all right, that The lawyer told me that in a way for new troubles. When it as man progresses he opens the few years lawyers would be argu- looks as if he has used up all the ing from morning until right try- excuses for getting mad, he creates some fresh ones.



Jane Julk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

IF YOU'RE FLOCKING TO THE SUN on Decoration Day to tap its gold, some words of warning from Max Factor, Hollywood expert, may come in handy. Rather than pay Old Sol a stiff price for a handsome tan, take a few riches from the sun slowly, wisely and take the rest from a tawny make-up cake. That way, this expert maintains, you can look as brown as a walnut and escape the penalty of a lined, parched or lethery skin.

better to be able to sport a suntan two weeks later than your friends, than to have one that blisters and suit, today's daughter of yester-peels and puts you right back day's Kitty Foyle, is the new symwhere you started among the pale-

it with a rich emollient. Even before you see that bedeviling redness creep over your face, beat it her put her best foot forward. or crawling under a beach umbrelof the punch by slapping on a hat la, or shade of a tree.

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Pampa Hardware

IF YOU COVET a deep tan, give as your evening dresses, turn 'em your skin time to develop it. It's

THE GIRL in the Gray Flannel bol of the well turned out career

As such, she has inspired Max Every time the sun has gotten a good whack at your skin, annoint much make-up on the job — to hlep 1. Nail your hair - do down, says lacquers, plastic bandeaux, rubber

2. Take five minutes from your ing suits. Swim in 'em, but change lunch hour for make-up repairs. If Scout Troop Has their decolletages aren't cut as low frashence or cotton pad with skin freshener or Secret Key, you can court of Awards head, nose, mouth and chin without endangering the remainder. Apply a fresh foundation of creamy for the rest of the day. the new, easy to use, Blue Lus-

3. If your office dress if literally Camp Mel Davis, near Lefors. a gray flannel suit - gray worn with white, blue, black - your were Misses Sharon Fletcher, Shirblack - your most flattering make- ley Wright, Marcile Glisson, Laura high fidelity luminous pink, electric

4. For the best grooming habits, ing, hiking and nature study. Suncopy a man's fresh - from - the day the girls held a "Scouts Own' the laundry look with crisp, white touches. Even a last-year's gray flannel suit can be rejuvenated by starchy pique or linen shirt-fronts.



RECEIVE AWARDS-Members of Senior Girl Scout Troop 34 awarded five-point pins during a Court of Awards are, Jeft to right seated, Misses Shirley Wright, Jenny Davenport, Laura Walkup and Pamela Goodlett. Standing, from the left, are Misses Sharon Fletcher, Marcile Glisson, Jeannie Hopkins and Wanda Goodnight. Miss Davenport also received her curved bar, highest GS award.

Make Friends

Manners

When a man and his wife are A Court of Awards during which having dinner guests and serving Miss Jenny Davenport received drinks beforehand it is the duty of make-up base and powder. Then curved bar, and seven other Scouts the host to take charge of making apply lipstick, eye make-up touchups, and you're glamour-renewed during a week-end campout of not the hostess, who should notice Senior Girl Scout Troop 34 at when a guest's glass is empty.

up will be on the pink side. Use Walkup, Wanda Goodnight, Jeanrosy foundation and one of the new nie Hopkins and Pamela Godlett. During the campout, the girls pink or shimmering rose shades of completed requirements for their five-point Senior progran in cook-

Receiving their five-point pins

Verne Fletcher and Clifford Da

Canadian's ESA

Elects Officers

y Flowers, treasurer.

ham and Mrs. Blossom Newell.

Kelln, Gracie Wright, Gwen Tipps,

Cowan, secretary of missionary

education and service; Mrs. Eunice Holland, Christian social relations and local church activities. And Mrs. W. D. Allen, student

work; Mrs. Grady Bailey, youth work; Mrs. Ellis Locke, children's work; Mrs. W. H. Craig, spiritual

life; Mrs. C. C. Shield, literature and publication; Mrs. C. W. Bowers, supply work; and Mrs. John

Mrs. W. H. Craig is the out-going president. Installation ceremonies will be held Sunday, during the

Miami WSCS Has



were Mmes. J. D. Wright Jr., would be better off in the kitchen.

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Women's Activities

The Pampa Baily News

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956

Mrs. Jack Howard Speaks On Polio During Meeting Of Merten HD Club

Mrs. Jack Howard spoke on in- Following Mrs. Howard's talk, fantile paralysis at the meeting of Mrs. Jack Prather spoke briefly the Merten Home Demonstration on wedding etiquette. Club in the home of Mrs. Archie During the business session, led by Mrs. V. Smith, it was decided

Maness, 431 N. Summer "Polio is a disease of the cen- to change the meeting time from tral nervous system caused by a 1 p.m. to 9:30 a.m. tiny virus of which there are three | Recreation was led by Mrs. Praknown types," she told the wo-ther, and refreshments of cake, men, "Polio outbreaks usually be- mints and punch were served. gin in June, rising to a peak in Mrs. Carl Smith was a guest.

late August or early September. Members present were Mmes. V.

However, there are some cases Smith, Jack Howard, L. F. Watt,

She went on to list the symptoms Archie Maness. as headache, sore throat, upset Next meeting will be at 9:30 stomach, sore muscles, dizziness, a.m. June 5, in the home of Mrs. stiffness or soreness of the neck Douglass Flynn, Sinclair Merten

and back, fever and occasionally Camp. difficulty in swallowing or breathing. She told the women these signs may appear singly or in various combinations.

The three types of polio, Mrs. Howard pointed out, are spinal polio which damages the nerve CANADIAN - (Special) - Of-cells in the spinal column which ficers of Eta Iota Chapter of Ep-control movements of the body besilon Sigma Alpha have been elect-low the neck; bulbar polio, which damages nerve centers in the base They are Mrs. Peggy Walker, of the brain most vital of which president; Mrs. Gena Tubb, vice- controls breathing, circulation and president; Mrs. Patsy Popham, swallowing; and spino-bulbar polio secretary; Mrs. Shirley Burnett, a combination of the two which recording secretary, and Mrs. Bet- is usually the most serious form.

Mrs. Howard explained that 50 The first Sunday in June is Foun- per cent of all cases recover comder's Day and will be observed by pletely, 30 per cent have musculthe group attending the Church of ar weakness, but not enough to in-Christ, followed by a family pic-terfere with normal life; 14 per cent are seriously and ;perman-Hostesses were Mrs. Palsy Pop-ently disabled; and 6 per cent die.

"Inform your doctor promptly Members attending were Mmes. if someone is sick during polio Joyzelle McIntyre, Betty Black-outbreaks," Mrs. Howard advised more, Barbara Hobdy, Lyndal Hill, the women, "Early bed rest and Leaders accompanying the troop husband orders and offering advice Shirley Burnett, Peggy Rogers, Pat supervision by a physician may Hill, Jean Fite, Nita Jahnel, Peg- prevent serious consequences, if gy Walker, Betty Ward, Maryle it is polio."

Blossom Newell and Jennie Dea- Dance Pupils Give Recital In Canadian

CANADIAN - (Special- - Pupils of Mrs. Gladys Yates' school of Dance were presented in recital in the high school auditorium. Election At Meeting al in the high school auditorium.

Acrobats, tap and ballet numbers were presented.

MIAMI - (Special) - Mrs. Students taking part were Viv-Frank Gracey was named presi- lan Teague, Diane Jackson, Marident of the Women's Society of lyn Wood, Anna McMordie, Donna Christian Service of the Methodist Church at a meeting in Fellowship Harold Haines, Mary Kelln, Janie Jackson, Ruth Rountree, Suzanne Elected to serve with her were
Mrs. J. V. Patterson, vice - presiFutch, Cathy Cardinal, Terry Mcdent; Mrs. W. L. Russell, record-Kibbin, Gelissa Dickens Sally Hill. ing secretary; Mrs. J. V. Coffee, Jane Thompson, Sherry Ridenour treasurer; Mrs. S. S. Jackson, set-and Diane Joslin. retary of promotion, Mrs. Ross

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IN RECITAL

Mollie Jane Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Pampa, will appear in a piano recital of Mrs. Roy Johnson's students at 3 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. She will play "The Concert Waltz," by Moszkowski. The event is open to the public.

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Pampa Bridge Club Winners Are Tied

Arrington, status of women.

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Elks's Lodge with 24 persons playing the Howell

Tied for first place honors were M. G. Rogers and Mrs. Jim Nation, and Mrs. Knox Kinard and Mrs. W. B. Murphy. Second-place winners were Mr. and Mrs. T. V.

The Pampa club is a member of the American Bridge League Association and winners receive points that count toward the goal of master points. Anyone interested may play at the meetings for a 50 cent fee. Membership dues are \$1, plus a 50 cent fee for each time a member plays.

A door prize is awarded each present to be eligible. Next meeting will be at 7:3

.m. Monday in the Elks Lodge.



Most parents know that the rate at which Baby gains weight keeps on slowing down. He may double his weight in the first five months and not do it again for a couple of years or more. But often parents

NEA Staff Writer

become alarmed when Baby gains only a few pounds between his secand third birthday, This is At around age two, Baby can

earn to wash his hands (dabble) in the sink and wipe his face (swish) with the washcloth. These are useful skills and shouldn't be discouraged by an overefficient cleaning by mother.



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Perryton Church

Anniversary Set

See Spring Jubilee

PAINT STORE

Sunday Schedule:

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

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

Sunday Schedule-

Woodrow Adcock, pastor

Church News

Welcome To

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mary Ellen At Harvester

JON JONES

of Abilene Christian College Will Preach Sunday

CHURCH OF

PERRYTON — (Special) — The
Texas Baptist Standard, Dallas,
the First Baptist Church, will be day. In preparation for the morn,
has been secured as the speaker in the pulpit for both services ing worship, read St. John 14:27.

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clude Paul's statement to the Philippians 3:13.14: "Brethren, I count Board of Trustees at 3 p.m., May Dr. Turner has announced that ship Service at 11 a.m. Training ship" a Finnish folk song, for the the Sunday School goal for the Gold Union will meet at 7 p.m. and is 8:30 a.m. service. The Sanctuary den Jublee Day will be 712 and having a special program on doc-Singers will sing "He, Watching of the Watching of the Sunday School goal for the Gold the Sunday School goal for the Gold the Sunday School goal for the Gold the Sunday School goal for the Sunday School goal for the Gold the Sunday School goal for the Gold the Sunday School goal for the Sunday School goal for the Gold the for Training Union it will be 356. trine. It is high attendance night Over Isreal" by Mandelessohn for reaching forth unto those things Amarillo, chairman. This meeting Prayer Service. Fride for Training Union with a goal of the 10:55 service.

700. The Evening worship service For the 7:30 p.m. service Rev. the church will go to Cargray Lake Also, installation of W.S.C.S. Of(West of Town) for a fish fry, ficers will be held. Special music
The principal speaker for the occasion will be Mr. H. C. Sivells, David Shoup, Tennor, "Hold Thou

during the week. The faculty for The Methodist Men's radio broad- Holy Souls To the Nursery departments will meet cast is heard every Sunday night at 9 a.m., and the faculty for the from 9 to 9:30 over KPDN. Primary departments at 10 a.m. | Sunday evening study classes are Have Novena on Tuesday. The Faculty for the held for all ages at 6:30; the Cha-Intermediate department will meet pel and Vesper Choirs have rehearat 2 p.m. Thursday. The faculty sal at 5:30 p.m.

Hay-ride. School will meet at 7 p.m., and Troop 80 Boy Scouts.

come at the First Baptist Church Big Spring; 4 p.m., Jr. Girls Choir. at the corner of Kingsmill and West streets. Pack 80; 7:30 p.m., Sancturary Singers.

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First Methodist Christian Science Services

Services Set

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will and man will be emphasized at Af Wayland discuss as his sermon topic "Peace Christian Science services Sunday With God' at 8:30 and 10:55 a.m. Christian Science services sunday in the Lesson-Sermon "Soul and Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor of in the Church Sanctuary on Sun-Body."

Dr. Carver To

Attend Meet

tional missionary sermon and Way-

fields will assist with the program,

9:45 a.m. and the Morning Wor. sing "Come Join With Un is Worwhich are before, I press toward is traditionally held at the Comthe mark for the prize of the high mencement season so that the

Brotherhood secretary for New My Hand' by Briggs.

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especially the five seniors, Mr. and Father Myles P. Moynihan, C.M. Mrs. J. A. Ojo from Nigeria, Miss of Holy Souls' Church, announces Hiroko Maeda, Hawaii, Stephen for the Beginner departments will Saturday: 7 p.m., Intermediate a Solemn Novena to Mary Im. Liu, Formosa, and Miss Maida Esmaculate will begin Sunday, May merian, Greece, who are May can-Mid-week services will be held Monday: 4 p.m., Primary Choir 20th at 7:30 p.m. Father Francis didates for degrees. Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. The tea- Picnic; 6 p.m., Wesleyan Service Murphy, C. M. of St Louis, will Murphy, C. M. of St Louis, will dents take over chapel at 10 a.m. Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m. Evening are asked to attend these nine days Monday and feature musicians, Training Union: 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: \$:15 p.m. Praychers and officers of the Sunday Guild-Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m., conduct the novena. All members dents take over chapel at 10 a.m.

the choir rehearsal will held at Tuesday: 4 p.m., Junior Boys of special prayers. The Novena Curtis Lee, Borger, tenor, a 1952 er Service. Choir: 7 p.m., Explorer Post 80. will end May 28th and each ser. graduate of Wayland, Miss Beth There is always a friendly wel- Wednesday: Annual Conference- vice will last 30 minutes.



Harrah Methodist Services

The Harrah Methodist paster.

Rev. James E. Harrell, will bring the sermon messages at both the Evening services Sunday avening services Sunday avening services. day. His sermon topic Sunday morning is to be: "The Spirit Of Liberty." Sunday night his subject will be: "Pressing Toward The Prize.'

Mrs. H. G. Stinnett Jr., Austin

Choir practice Wednesday night

Choir practice Wednesday night at 7:30 will be conducted by Mrs.

D. S. Buckner.

The delegate to the Annual Conference, which convenes in Big Spring Wednesday through Sunday afternoon, is Vernon Roper with Mrs. W. B. Neel as the reserve Mrs. W. B. Neel as the reserve delegate. Bishop William C. Martin of Dallas will preside over the sessions of the conference. Pastors and Lay delegates from the nine districts of the North West Texas Conference will be in attendance as well as a large number of visi-

Choir To Sing At Amarillo

Casa Materna Orphanage in Naples, Italy, will give a concert May 30, 1956, at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Polk Street Methodist Church of Amarillo.

Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m.. Bible school: 11 a.m., preaching: 8 p.m., evening worship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., midweek

The choir has made two concert tours in Europe but his marks its first appearance in the United States. In four months the children kPA will fill more than 100 engagements in 21 states returning to Italy June 24.

The Casa Materna Orphanage, is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. It was founded by the Rev. Riccardo Santi, a Methodist minister, in 1905 when he took several destitute orphans into his home from the slums of Naples. The orphanage now houses 280 children and opens school classes rervice; 5:30 p.m. araining union; to 250 additional day students. Dr. Fabio Santi, son of the founder,

ican Volunteer social worker who is managing the tour under the sponsorship of the Casa Materna Aid Society. It is composed of 25 ister children from nine to nineteen years of age. The program will include classical, liturgical, operatic

and folk music The concert is open to the pub-

LOS ANGELES -UP- A poll of 24 sports writers who will cover Friday night's middleweight title fight gave champion Sugar Ray Robinson a 2-1 vote Thursday over ex-champ Carl (Bobo) Olson. Sixteen favored 35-year-old Ray, 11 by a knockout, Eight picked Olson, four by a kayo.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service, Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service, Friday: 8:00 p.m., Young Papple's Service,

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Rev. Luther Reed, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11 a.m.; Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m.; Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Midweek services: Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. each Thursday. land's students from missionary

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 513 E. Francis

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dobson, Plainview, a 1956 graduate and David Appleby, associate professor of music who will join the faculty of Golden Gate Seminary in California in the fall, The business meeting will be held after.

1. M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., in California in the fall, The business meeting will be held after. ness meeting will be held after chapel with the annual Round-Up Luncheon at 1:30 in Slaughter Memorial Center to which all trustees and former students are invited.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 N. Frost

Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor.

Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor-1:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

will deliver the Commencement address at 7:30 and she, Shearin and Rev. Harris will be awarded honorary degrees, following the conferring of degrees on the 42 candidates for Bachelor's degrees. CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

> CHURCH OF GOD
> Campbell and Reid
> O. C. Gilbert, past or.
> sy Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
> ii; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45
> Evangelistic Services, Tuesday:
> Prayer Meeting, Friday: p.m., Evangelistic Strict Priday 7:45 p.m., Frayer Meeting, Friday 7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

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> Rev. J. Neaul Haynes, pastor, Surday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship Services, 12 noon; FPWW at, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly I services Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meets Monday night at 7:30 to conclude their Bible study.

Johnnie L. Yardley, pastor, Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship service; 7:30 p.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., Founday services; 7:30 p.m., Founday Services; 7:30 p.m., Young people's Y.L.B.

EVANGELICAL METHODIST

CHURCH
1101 S. Wells
Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor. Sunlay services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
sunday school supt., Cecil McCarrell.
dorning worship service, 11 a.m.
Evaneglistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wedesday prayer meeting service, \$ p.m.

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322 S. Starkweather
Rev. C. E. Rhyne, pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.:
Morning Worship. 11 a.m.: Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.: Foung Peoples Services, 6:30 p.m.: Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thursfay and Friday.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 820 S. Cuyler

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

3. E. Neeley, pastor, Sunday services: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over KPAT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Service: 6:30 p.m., C. A. Band 'Youth Group); 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer and Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m., Youth Services.

PIRST SAPTIST CHURCH

203 N. West

Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R.
Stroble, minister of education. Soe
Whitten, director of music. B. R.
Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training
Union director, Sunday services: 9:45

a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m., worship
service; 6:30 p.m. araining union;
7:30 p.m., evening worship.

to 250 additional day students. Dr.
Fabio Santi, son of the founder, now directs the orphanage and will accompany the choir to the United States.

The choir was organized and trained by Joel Warner, an American Volunteer social worker who

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Woodrow W. Adcock. minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services; 8:30 a.m., morning worship; 9:45 a.m., church school; 10:00 a.m., radio broadcast over KPDN; 10:55 a.m., morning worship; 5:30 p.m., Senior MYF-6:30 p.m., fellowship study classes for al lages; 6:30 p.m., youth choir; 7:30 p.m., evening worship, Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., mid-week worship service, sanctuary.

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Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Truett
Truett Thompson, Sunday school supt.
Howard Price. Training Union
director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m. Training Union; 8 p.m.,
evening worship. Mid-week service,
7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Hamilton & Worrell Streets
Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:09 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00;
p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00
p.m., Young People's Service; 8:00
p.m., Evening Evangelistic Service
Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Fisherman's Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

HOBART STREET BAPTIST CHURCH 1001 W. Crawford Street Rev. Claude Harris, pastor. Early norning worship service. \$:30 a.m.; Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.; morning vorship service. 11:00 a.m.; Training Julon. 6:45 p.m.; evening worship,

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC

801 E. Campbell Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tues-day evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:36 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study and prayer services.

944 S. Dwight
H. Lardie, minister, Sunday
idees: 9:30 a m., Evangelistic work;
p.m., Watchtower Class. Wednesp.m., Study Class.

LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH Corner of Summer & Bond Rev. William J. Cloud, pastor. Sunday services: 2:45 a.m. Sunday School: 10:40 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening worship service.

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

317 N. Nelson
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday
School at 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship
11 a.m., B.T.U. Services, 6:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Ruby M. Burrow, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:45 a.m.. Sunday school, 11 a.m.; preaching and worship service; 7 p.m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. Tuesday afternoon: 1:20. Women's Council. Thursday night; 7:20 p.m. evangelistic service. We give a cordial welcome to everyone to attend these services.

Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Services. Sunday Services. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday services: 9:30 p.m., Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service. Service Wednesday service: 7:30 p.m., preaching service: 7:30 p.m., preaching service: 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

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Albert G. Stroh, minister. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service. Midweek services Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD 1020 Frederic Rev. Le La Cook, pastor, Sunday services, 9-45 a.m.; Sunday School, Il a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.

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J. B. Caldwell, paster. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00.
Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Young
People; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday: 10:00 p.m.,
Ladies' Auxiliary.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
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Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor, Methost in doctrine. Sunday school, 5:45
m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S.,
45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST
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Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday
Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday School;
11:00 a.m., Freaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union; 5:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday; 7:30 p.m., Mission, Wednesday; 7:00 p.m., Teachers
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C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Saturday Sabbath Services: 9:30 a.m., Sabbath School: 11:00 a.m., Worship Services: Youth Volunteer Missionary Services held one hour before sundown Satur-day. Tuesday: 8 p.m., Midweek pray-er and study services.

Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:48 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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OUR PLACE: IN THE CHURCH AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Psalms 5:7) But as for me I will come into Thy house in the multitude of Thy mercy.

God intended that His house be full (Luke 14:23). The greatest provisions were made for it. He paid the price (1 Corinthiaans 6:20). For ye are bought with a price, therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's.

Can we say that? I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord. It is not enough for man to say that he can pray, sing and read his Bible at home. Nothing will compensate for united worship. Let him that hearth, say "Come." Can you feel that the hour and a half that you spend at church once a week will suffice? Or are you like a child who will do something half-heartedly if he can not get out of doing it at

(Heb. 10:22) "Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith." (Zeck, 8:21) "Let us go speedily to pray before the Lord, and to seek the Lord of Hosts. I will go also." Note the personal "I." I will go also - not leaving it up to others, but - I will go.

The family who goes to Church and prays together is a family who will stay together. Some one has said the "Sunday School is the savings bank of human existence."

You are loyal in making your livelihood. Why not be loyal to God? Our happiness depends on our relationship to God and the attitude we take toward Him. A life dedicated to God will receive the power and blessings of God.

Find your place with God, in the Church, and you will be richer for doing it.



Navy's Olympic-Winning Crew Working Out Again

up the ship.'

bers of the 1952 Navy crew which Curtis, seven; Charles C. Lund, won the Olympic championship at stroke, and Henry L. F. Kreger, Helsinki, Their current ship is coxswain. just such an eight-oared shell as Eight crews were in the Henley four years ago.

But it has been rough sailing no American shell ever had won since they were recalled as a the "Grand" Facing Harvard other Olympic triumph.

group which probably could heart-en the "Admirals" greatly as the of Boston and the Winnipeg Rowofficers strive grimly to recapture ing Club of Canada. there rythm and condition. That would be the Harvard crew of One month after his friendly

To steal an Army line, if the Englishmen, Canadians and Gersallors will pardon the expres- mans, the German army merched sion, while "old soldiers never into Belgium and the first world neither, apparenty, do old war was on. But that day, the men of the

For that Harvard crew of 1914, Crimson proved themselves the which won the Grand Challenge best - and have been doing so Cup symbolic of world rowing su-ever since with rowing reunions premacy at Henley 42 years ago, in 1929, 1939 and 1954. This despite still is intact' to a man . the fact that now they range in

What's more they rowed a mile age from 61 to 64.

for the fun of it just two years So the "Admirals" can take ago and looked exceptionally well heart and expect to be in good shape before the Olympic trials

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U.S. Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, a Cleveland "Admiras" probably are wishing former governor of Massachussetts. Chicago that they were back in bigger was the bow in that 1914 Harvard Boston boats but there is modern inspira- boat with Jim Talcoit at two; Baltimore tion available so they "don't give Henry H. Meyer at three; Harry Washington and John Mddendorf, four and Kansas City The "Admirels" are the mem-five David P. Morgan, six; Louis

> New York 10, Chicago 3. Boston 6, Kansas City 1. Baltimore at Detroit, ppd., rain. Regatta that July 4 of 1914 and (Only games scheduled.) New York at Chicago (night)-Club, London Rowing Club, Jesus

seem to go that way. .

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group in an effort to score an- were Leader, the Thames Rowing Coleman (1-0) vs. Pierce (4-1). Boston at Kansas City (night)-Yet there is another rowing College of Cambridge, Mayence Sullivan (2-0) vs. Ditmar (3-2). -Pascual (2-4) vs. Wynn (4-1). 2-1) vs. Ferrarese (1-1). competition among Americans,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results

Friday's Schedule

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Milwaukee 7, New York 3. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 1. (Only games scheduled.)

roll around. Oarsmen, somehow Friday's Schedule Cincinati at Brooklyn (night)-Penn and then Princeton were Klippstein (2-2) vs. Erskine (2-2). the "big boats" for a while and St. Louis at Philadelphia (night) then the Olympic sentiment Schmidt (2-0) or Dickson (1-3) swung to Cornell and Yale. But vs. Negray (0-0) or Rogovin (0-1) you can take a tip from those Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)-Minner (1-3) vs. Law (1-2). Milwaukee at New York-Crone (2-0) vs. Worthington (1-3).

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Friday's Schedule San Antonio at Dallas. Austin at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City.

Will Force Title Fight

Shreveport at Tulsa.

Boxing Union will meet Thursday to go through a 23-point agenda and the chief item is to force a 12-10. ow-down on a European heavyweight title fight between Francis- possible light sprinkles. co Cavicchi of Italy, the champion, and Heinz Neuhaus of Ger. ment - goes "rain or shine." many, the challenger, Cavicchi's handlers have not set a definite date for a bout with Neuhaus.

STANDINGS Weather, Betting Unsettled For Robinson, Olson Match AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. GB

Sugar Ray Robinson and Carl gate, a record for California. (Bobo) Olson at Wrigley Field. Although Olson is a three-time From Uncle Sam's bureau came loser to Sugar Ray in their trio

sible light sprinkles." send the baldish ex-champ into than seven rounds. the ring favored to recapture the Aggressive Bobo, who sets a

160-pound crown. favored at ring time."

... nationally televised and broadcast recapture the middleweight crown 15-rounder at 7 p. m., Los Angeles twice. 000 for the TV-radio rights, and a tight betting match since it was the show must go on, according announced last January. to the promoters. The ring will Meanwhile challenger Bobo

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Facts For The Fight

and figures for Friday night's tured the crown. Sugar Ray did it Robinson-Olson title fight: Ray Robinson of New York vs. stopped twice by Robinson and ex-champion Carl (Bobo) Olson of one by Moore.

world middleweight crown. Place - Wrigley Field, Los An-

Distance - 15 rounds. Promoter - Directors of Hollywood American Legion Stadium, Television promoter - Internaional Boxing Club. Expected crowd - 17,500.

Expected gate - \$200,000. Fighters' purses - 30 per cent second with 10,599. each of all net receipts and guaranteed \$75,000 each. NBC network, with blackout 250 ez Mier of Mexico for top individ-

over NBC network.

West

Scoring - Referee and two cross-country in 14:27.8 to place Rosburg shot an eagle three on idges uses 10-point-must system. third,

Stadium, who are promoting the ANGELES -UP-The fight, estimated the advance sale weather and the betting are un at \$160,000. They were uncertain settled for Friday night's return if the weather would curtail the middleweight title fight between expected 17,500 fans and \$200,000

the forecast of "cool, with pos- of previous fights, he is robustly supported for this one because And from the Derby Club at Las many boxing men believe chamcreased support for Olson that pion Robinson's ancient legs will might cause a late switch and tire badly if the bout lasts more

blistering pace, was favored at "Our man-to-man price favoring 3-1 at Chicago Stadium last Dec. Robinson has just dropped from 9 because of his youth and stam-13-10 to 12-10," said a spokesman ina and because Robinson had not Washington at Cleveland (night) at the Derby Club. "And some of been impressive while winning our friends in the East are quot-five of his six previous comeback Baltimore at Detroit - Hoeft ing even money. Olson may be bouts. But Sugar Ray cut loose with a burst of head-punches that Thirty-five-year-old Robinson of knocked out Bobo at 2:51 of the New York and 27-year-old Olson second round and made Robinson GB of San Francisco will start their the first man in ring history to

Angeles. The sponsors paid \$100,- day night's twice-postponed fight

be protected by a canvas can who hopes to be the fifth man in ring history to win back the middleweight title, has insited that his As the eight box offices opened jaw is as sturdy as ever and that of the Hollywood American Legion son resulted from lack of condi-

Should Olson add another vic also follow in the footsteps of Stanley Ketchel, Al Hostak, Tony LOS ANGELES -UP- Facts Zale and Robinson, who recaptwice. Bobo has registered 30 kay-Princapsl - Champion Sugar oes in his 73 fights. He has been

89 kayoes. He was stopped only on rounds that saw nine birdies, pion Jackie Burke of Kiamesha remained 27 percentage points by Maxim, and he lost only four led the field into the second round Lake, N. Y. of his 144 bouts.

Mexican Team Wins Pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO - UP - Mexico took team honors in the Interna- top shape, aided by recent rains. ational Pentatholn Thursday with Television - radio fee-\$100,000. 11,926 points, while Brazil placed in the same threesome with Win-

San Antonio's 1st Lt. Edgar A. at 65, followed by two Texans, O'Hair won the 4,000 meter cross- Billy Maxwell of Odessa and Don Television - Nationally over country run to edge Lt. Jose Per- January of Abilene, with 67 each. miles north and 150 miles south. ual score. O'Hair won the individ-Radio — Broadcast nationally ual honors for the United States Radio — Broadcast nationally over NBC network.

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Wall of the United States although his team was eliminated from competition by the injury of one of its members Sunday by a starting time— 8 p. m. (cst).

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A&M golfer and low although two strokes of tying the course record. He birdied the last five holes for a solver of the United States although his team was eliminated for th

with O'Hair ran the rugge country in a time of 13 minutes. If bad weather - No postpone- 49.9 seconds for a total score of birdies for a 34 but it wasn't until 4,674 points. Lt. Perez had a time the back nine that his putter, Mantle, N. Y. Previous meetings - Three, all of 15:11.8 for a 4,666 point total, working like a magic wand, sank Maxwell, Det. won by Robinson on kayo, decis- Another U. S. entry, Specialist two 18-footers to give him the Boyd, Balt, 3-C Robert K. Miller of Seattle, lead. He had only one bogie and Kuenn, Det, Return - bout contract - None, totaled 4,431 points and ran the seven pars.

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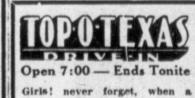
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the 480-yard eighth hole for his best play. He reached the green in two and sank a 25-foot putt. Maxwell, who tied for runnerup spot here last year, had a 35-32-67 while January, a rokie in the

pro ranks shot 36-31. Four players came in with 68s. Wally Ulrich of Rochester, Minn. Al Balding of Erindale, Canada and Arnold Palmer of Latrob, Pa., shot 35-33 each while Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio, did it with a 34-34.

Pitcher Gets Collar

ing phenom Don Ferrarese of the Baltimore Orioles took along an unusual gift of a horse collar from George Weiss Monday when he left for Kansas City and a western swing. The gift was not from George Weiss, the general manager of the Yankees, but from a Baltimore fan who makes the leather . tooled horse collars by hand. He said he intended to present one to every Baltimore pitcher who turns in a shutout this sea-



man is close enough to kiss he's close enough to kill! A murder story, complete with



- Sat. thru Sun. -The laugh hit that the people of Pampa have been waiting for, Come out for a barrel of





INSIDE STUFF.—They may be hurting elsewhere, but there's nothing wrong with the Chicago Cubs' infield. Composing it are, left to right, Don Hoak, Ernie Banks, Gene Baker and Dee Fondy.

time (8 p. m., cst) even if olf The contrasting uncertainties Jupe Pluvius should be drenching about Olson's "glass" chin and the ballpark of the Los Angeles Robinson's legs have made Fri-7-3 Victory Over The Giants

By UNITED PRESS pennant news to the Braves, who Giants 7-3 Thursday night for his Southpaw Warren Spahn of Mil-have been forced to settle for a third straight triumph. And he did at Wrigley Field Friday, directors his kayoes by Moore and Robin- waukee insists he will "settle for back seat since 1948. it in style, too, yielding eight hits nothing less than 20 victories this Spahn kept the Braves atop the and no walks while striking out

tion rather than lack of concrete year" and that comes as distinct National League by defeating the five, collecting two hits himself and stealing a base. tory to his 65-8-0 record, he will Bo Wininger Leads Field

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In The Kansas City Open

By CARL CHRISTENSEN | Another six had 69s, and 11 less this year.' KANSAS CITY -UP- Bo Win- more came in with 70s including inger of Oklahoma City, who Jim English of Topeka, Kan., the Sugar Ray's 137-14-2 list includes carved out an eight-under-par 64 low amateur, and Masters cham- first pennant in eight years, thus of the \$22,000 Kansas City Open In the 69 group were Dick May. Louis Cardinals, who defeated the

Par on the 6.545-yard Milburn Kroll, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; John Country Club took a heavy shel- Finney, Mission, Tex.; Jim Feree, and 41-year-old reliever Ellis Kinlacking in the first round, with Winston-Salem, N. C.; Art Doer- der were the Cardinal standouts. all 20 leaders under the 72 count ing. Cedarhurst, N. Y.; and Ted Boyer collected four hits and inon the lush bluegrass that was in Gwin Tulsa Bob Rosburg of San Francisco,

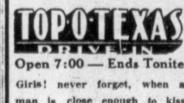
inger, was one stroke off the pace Wininger, a former Oklahoma

cross- ord set by Porky Oliver in 1950. Long, Pitt. Going out Wininger sank three Moon, St. L.

Snyder, Wash.

NEW YORK -UP- Lefty pitch-

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"I've got my change-up back this year," he said, following the victory, "and my fast ball is more alive than it has been in two

years. I missed winning 20 last year but I will settle for nothing On Top by 27 Points The Braves, aiming for their

ahead of the second-place St.

er, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Ted Philadelphia Phillies 5-4. Third baseman Kenny Boyer creased his batting average to 418 in driving in three of the Cards' runs while Kinder picked up his first victory after relieving

Wilmer Mizell. Catcher Hobie Landrith drove in three runs for Cincinnati in a 4-1 victory that snapped Pittsburgh's four-game wining streak. Russ Meyer was breezing along with a four-hitter until the Pirates knock-69 17 29 .420 ed him out with two more hits in

98 23 41 .418 the ninth. Brooklyn and Cincinnati were 55 10 23 .418 idle, In the American League, left-

hander Whitey Ford chalked up his sixth straight victory while pitching the first-place Yankees to Sox. The Yankees hammered out 12 hits whie Ford gave up eight, White Sox Runs Unearned

All of the White Sox runs were unearned, coming on two of three errors by shortstop Phil Rizuzto, who also collected three of the Yankees' hits.

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Yogi Berra's 11th homer touched off a three-run rally in the second inning and the Yankees finished loser Jack Harshman with a six-run burst in the fourth. The Yankee victory snapped Chiago's six-game winning streak.

Mickey Vernon's three-run homer and Tom Brewer's four-hit pitching led the Red Sox to a 6-1 decision over the Athletics. The loss was Kansas City's fourth in a row and dropped the A's into a tie with Detroit for the cellar. The scheduled game between Detroit and Baltimore was rained

out. Cleveland and Washington Warren Spahn, who pitched the

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HOME RUN - The Oilers' Robinette is being heartily congratulated by his teamates in the above scene after knocking one out of the park last night. The Oilers went on to defeat the Plainview Ponies by a

Tennessee's Johnny Majors s Strictly A Team Man

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As a sprinter he may be fast starter only last season. The Huntland, Tenn ough to place Tennessee in the Although he was the SEC's most valuable player last fotball season, and the sparkplug of a revived Tennessee eleven, Majors would ask for no greater thrill than contributing some points to his track learn's total in the SEC's most of Coach Shirley Majors at the SEC's most of Coach Shirley Majors and the sparkplug of a revived Tennessee eleven, Majors for a bigger school, But Tennessee Line Coach Farmer Johnson his track learn's total in the SEC's most played for Coach Shirley Majors at the 120-yard high hurdles will into the top spot in the Southwest-feature four outstanding entries. They are Eddie Roberts of Oklahoma A&M, Bill Curtis of Texas switch of places with the Hobbs how he fared there before trying for a bigger school, But Tennessee Line Coach Farmer Johnson his track learn's total in the SEC's most third appearance in as many weeks feature four outstanding entries. They are Eddie Roberts of Oklahoma A&M, Bill Curtis of Texas switch of places with the Hobbs how he fared there before trying for a bigger school, But Tennessee Line Coach Farmer Johnson his track learn's total in the SEC's most third appearance in as many weeks against the bearded veteran Franching of Texas switch of places with the Hobbs how he fared there before trying for a bigger school, But Tennessee Line Coach Farmer Johnson his track learn's total in the SEC's most third appearance in as many weeks against the bearded veteran Franching of Texas switch of places with the Hobbs how he fared there before trying for a bigger school, But Tennessee Line Coach Farmer Johnson have the southwest of Oklahoma A&M, Bill Curtis of Texas switch of places with the Hobbs have a special place of the Section of Texas switch of Places with the Hobbs against the bearded veteran Franching of Texas switch of Places with the Hobbs against the bearded veteran Franching of Texas switch of Places with the Section of Texas switch of day's S,outheastern Conference his father, For three years, John-tention. his track team's total in the SEC quashed that plan.

the team can win, that's good perform. "We want that boy." enough for Johnny, no matter who gets the personal glory.

ploits with the same "team" ap- is all sold out, and what's more outstanding performances.

more than any other player in the around 28,000. conference last year. He led the onference in total offense with 1,second best record in the league. do non-smokers. Majors likely will be an All-America prospect in 1956, and last year's Alabama game may have

been the beginning of it all.

Tennessee already had lost two key games "and I wasn't sure of signal calling," the 20-yearold sprinter recalled. But the Vols won, 20-0, and the victory gave Majors' moral a big boost. "It gave me the confidence I needed," he said. "I knew that

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Ponies Here Again By 20-2 Art Difmar

The Ponies went down in one, Oilers scored five runs in the bottom half, of the first to make it a 5 to 0 game. Gusman, the first man up for the Oilers, put one over the up for the Oilers, put one over the points and scored 6 runs on 6 hits. The land at Roswell and Carisbad at Points. In the land at Roswell and Carisbad at for Ditmar intensified recently ning ended with Flores being I at the end of the sixth. thrown out at second.

were unable to put another man The final run for the Oilers came across the plate as Brown and in the eighth on a homer by cen-Kennedy were trapped in a double terfielder Tucker. play and Blaha was thrown out at first to retire the side.

in the bottom half of the second ed on a single by Poppell. and the Ponies could not cross the

plate in the top of the third. The host Otlers gained their and the losing pitcher for Plainsixth run in the third when Brusga- view was Smith. scored on an error by the Pony PAMPA second baseman Poppell. The Pon-Gusman, rf

Track Stars To Clash At Houston

HOUSTON -UP- Two of the PLAINVIEW nation's finest young track stars Poppell, 2b clash Saturday in what is expect- Tornay, ss ed to be the feature event of the Stokes, of we had a well-knit squad and the southern United States track meet. Burns, rf, lf The most spectacular event will Brown, if, of Whether he's wearing a track suit ecuting their plays."

pit Texas University's Eddle Kennedy, 35 or a football uniform soft-spoken Majors made the varsity the Southern of Dallas and J. W. Blaha, 15 Johnny Majors of the University first game he played of his sopho- Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M's bril- Hutzler, c of Tennessee is fast modest and more year. Against Mississippi liant runner who has the fastest Smith, p State he broke away for an 80-400-meter dash in the nation.

on the gridiron Johnny is one yard touchdown run. Injuries took

The meet is sponsored by the Herrington, p of the fleetest men in the South, their toll that first tough year, Houston Track and Field Association, and as an Olympic-year spe-ayer cial has scheduled many other 100 and 220-yard dashes in Satur- learned football with the help of races that will draw special at-

uashed that plan.
"Smaller school, heck,", said time two great sprinters in Bobby Whether it's football or track if Johnson after watching Majors Morrow of Abilene Christian and Bobby Whilden is still in doubt after Whilden broke a finger last week end.

WASHINGTON -UP- This The Mashburn vs. Southern He brushes off his football ex- year's major league All-Star game clash could produce two really Texas' John Tots, winner of the it took only 21 hours to accom-Whoever takes the ball will plish. The Washington Senators, Southwest Conference 440 last gain yardage if he's got blocking who host the game this year, rein the line." Majors says.

weekend, will round out the threesome in Saturday's 440.

Johnny handled the football hand. Griffith Stadium seats produce performances approaching the world's record of 13.5. That even will pit Oklahoma A&M's Eddie Roberts, who ran it 133 yards, including 657 rushing Statistics show that seven times in 13.8 last Saturday at the Misand 476 passing. He punted 39 as many heavy smokers (two souri Valley meet; Houston's Ron-times for a 38.5 average and re-packs a day) die of cancer than nie Pruitt; Bill Curtis of TCU, and Wesley High tof Rice.



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Oilers Massacre Plainview's White Sox

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wo, three order in the first. The Ponies went down in the sixth verdict.

Cross over the plate and the in- of him and the score stood at 17 to Clovis

The Oilers scored two more runs Ballinger The Ponies made their first run in the seventh on a homer by Carlsbad in the second when Burns hit a home-run off the scoreboard. They

The Ponies scored their second

and final run in the ninth when The Oilers were unable to score Hutzler hit a two-baser and scor-Winning pitcher for the Oilers was Dial who went all the way

> Robinette, If Tucker, cf Fortin, 1b Cross, ss Martin, e Bruzge, 3b Flores, 2b Dial, p

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night in the second of a three game stand against the Plainview Ponies and beat them for the second night in a row, this time by 20 to 2.

The Oilers came out of their recent batting slump and slammed 20 hits all over the park and out of the for the Ponies starting hurier it to score the 20 runs. Five of the Ponies' starting hurier Smith and he was releaved of the mound duties by Herrington.

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The Oilers gained five more runs fred Diaz in a free-hitting, error.

Midland and Plainview, the other are division clubs, lost as one base on balls and a fielder's well. Roswell's Harry Green beating Midland 9-5 and Carrell (Red)
Dial of Pamps throttling Plainties were lost to go with a 19-hit attack behind him. In the other game, Baltinger's Ralph Mason and Connie Johnson and one over the wall at the center field flag pole by Robinette.

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Pampa 20, Plainview 2. Ballinger 16, Clovis 7. Roswell 9, Midland 5. El Paso 6, San Angele 1. Carlsbad 9, Hobbs 8.

Friday's Schedule Plainview at Pampa. Ballinger at Clovis. Midland at Reswell. San Angelo at El Paso. Carlebad at Hebbs.

Andre Drapp In Mat Match On Monday

5 1 3 0 3 0 masked Golden Terror in the main swered, "I think we have a fine 41 20 20 27 10 1 event portion of next Monday staff of umpires in the league this night's three-event card at the Top year. Umpires make mistakes, so o' Texas Sportsman's Club. Drapp, do ball players, managers of 1 0 who last week made his reappear clubs, and presidents of leagues. ance locally after a two year's absence, will be the darling of the fans, who don't care who beats the Terror, as long as he is badly

His equally masked manager, Marc Anthony, will also appear on the card against the former heavyweight champion of Texas, Sonny Myers. And here again, the fans don't care who whips the sebra-

El Paso's Texans edged back youthful Red McIntyre makes his

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runs across in the fifth and the Pioneer moundamen for a 18-7 en the pot" in an all-out effort to land Ditmar, for whom the White

when Chicago's negotiations with the Yankees hit a snag.

games this season. intention of parting with Ditmar

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to expectations soon." he said. 'more (trades) can be expected." He made the announcement on the heels of his latest deal send-National League "rookie of the year" in 1886, to Pittsburgh for southpaw Dick Littlefield and outfielder Bobby Del Greco.

Lane admitted it was "a dangerous deal" but added "the club's biggest weakness was pitching, and how to change it was our biggest problem."

Giles Defend Umpires

CINCINNATI - UP- President Warren Giles of the National League defended his umpires Tuesday against charges by Cin-The popular Frenchman, Andre cinnati President Gabe Paul that O Drapp, tangles with the bulky they were incompetent. Giles an-

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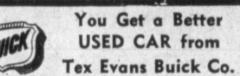
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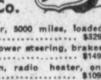
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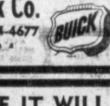
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