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#### IN THE SWIM

Pampans today, after pausing to remember our war dead, were taking advantage of the holiday to relax in swimming pools, parks and other places of entertainment and relaxation. This group is typical of those who were "in the swim" for the day. Zoy Coronis, daughter of Mrs. Bill Coronis, 911 E. Fisher, is shown diving into the water at the Municipal swimming pool while, left to right, Marilyn McDaniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McDaniels, 1024 Mary Ellen, who is a lifeguard at the pool; Karen Capps, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Capps, 1101 Huff; and Irene Coronis, sister of Zoy, prepare to follow her. (News photo)

## Senate Passes The Biggest Highway Program In History

WASHINGTON-UP-The Sen-billion price tag.

Senate conference committee to major cities.

Registration

Continues

goes to a House- state capitals and the nation's funds during any one

Stevenson Gets 22 Of 28

MIAMI, Fla. -UP- Adlai E. Sen. Estes Kefauver, returns from determined by the labor secre-Stevenson won 22 of Florida's 28 the state's popularity contest show- tary. However, it added an Democratic national convention ed Wednesday.

Democratic national convention ed Wednesday.

votes in a dramatic battle with Reports from 1,730 of Florida's to the courts from the secretary's Water Safety

Classes in Life Saving and for Victory Value Questioned Water Safety Aides will begin June Stevenson's victory over Kefau- Survivor To 4 at 10 a.m. and continue for two ver was so slim that many ob-4 at 10 a.m. and continue for two ver was so slim that the weeks. Instruction in Life Saving servers believed its psychological Observe Mrs. W. A. (Colette) Dow, Mrs. But Stevenson said on his arrival

dren living north of the railroad people of Florida, for their en- Woolson, 109, the last survivor of munist conspiracy" now threaten- low tonight is forecast at 60 de- if they know what they are doing." will begin at the field house on dorsement," Stevenson said. "And the two-million-man Union Army, ing the United States "is more grees and tomorrow's high is to be Shewill appear at both perform-June 1, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Adults I am especially thankful to all observed Memorial Day Wednes- than a military threat. It is the about 90 degrees. June 1, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Adults I am especially thankful to an observed Memorial Day wednes-and children living south of the those who helped me so loyally, day with a quiet family gather-dious ideology of hate and deceit a mile-a-minute raked parts of

dren living south of the railroad battle with Stevenson, claimed a three daughters living here and

be an adult class at the same "The vote shows I have strength the daughters."

Moral Victory for Kefauver home of Mrs. John Kobus, one of the daughters.

for those who were not enrolled in stances." The Florida voting was so close mony in which a bust depicting program and rally. that it was not until near mid- him was unveiled. Two classes will be held each night Tuesday that Stevenson was Wooison was released from a tour Monday and made stops and city were damaged.

classes will be for beginners. Stevenson won 24 at-large dele- lung congestion which has trou-

will be charged each person at with a full vote.

The House bill carries a \$51.5 struction program. But the Senate Several local business men have cause they believed that the fans Pampa area will attend all of the deaths. added an amendment which could stated that they would underwrite would start attending the games in home games in large numbers. ate, worn out after 13 solid hours. The chief difference to be stretch it out to 16 years. The of debate, early Wednesday worked out on conference is the amendment, sought by Secretary passed a \$37 billion bill authorized method of distributing to the of the Treasury George M. Huming the biggest highway program states some \$35 billion proposed phrey, would keep the construcin both bills for an interstate net-tion program strictly on a pay-as-The bill, passed by voice vote work of superhighways. The modyou-go basis by barring federal Hits Myths
morning, pow soes to a House, state capitals and the state of the state capitals and the state capit

Approve Conflicting Amendments In Address

consultation with state officials. spirit of millions of other Americomes. The east gate to Recreatas one of the most shudder - com-The Senate, after a hard-fought cans - in and out of uniform, in tion Park will not be used either pelling highlights of any show. She scrap, finally went along with a every walk of life - Willing this afternoon or tonight as mud stands straight atop the slender House provision requiring contracto stand up and be counted for tors to pay no less than the pre- America, and take the hard road vailing wage in their locality, as for the sake of their country."

No Time for Cynic
This is no time for cynics and 'self - satisfied sophisticates' amendment providing for appeal "self - satisfied sophisticates who he said.

\$25 billion for the interstate net- ceremonies in Arlington National A total of 27 of an inch of mois-

Need for 'Proud Americans' period, Brucker said that "today Americans" Wind was reported between 15 car on a Nebraska nighway. Circus officials say. "One thing I will not do." Rietand women who think in terms recorded up to 48 miles per hour 200-foot pole." of what they owe their country in- last night. stead of what their country owes The low temperature yesterday "when I'm up there on that pole, them.'

Woolson still is weak from re- and intellectual perversion which a mile-a-minute raked parts of Kefauver, in Los Angeles for a cent hospitalization for treatment of lung congestion, his daughter that didn't expire up. til early Wednesday,

their families was held at the O'Daniel To

morning, from 9 to 9:40 a.m. and able to extend his margin to more Duluth hospital last Saturday. He railies at Wichita Falls, Vernon, Three boatloads of fishermen the Chamber in 1952, had been treated for a week for Chillicothe and Quanah.

dress, Memphis, Clarendon and mile an hour winds. None of the the state will be attending the

enough for outside activities. She by O'Daniel's son, Pat, who has damaged. tion of one.

Pampa Community Baseball Asso- mainder of the season and details ciation announced Tuesday night are being worked out to see if that the Pampa Oilers would fin- enough men can be obtained to aid the club in this direction. The announcement was made af- The decision of the directors re-

ter a meeting of the board of di-sulted in changes being made in rectors in City Hall at 5:30 p.m. the management of the Oilers. Gro-Tuesday. The club voted at the ver Seitz has taken over the duties meeting to reverse their Monday of general manager and Allen night decision to cease operations Cross, who has been playing shortstop position for the Oilers, will as-The directors' decision to com- sume the duties of playing mantinue operations was brought about ager. as a result of League President Seitz will handle all the busi-

W. J. Green's announcement that ness affairs of the club including the league would guarantee the the duties of business manager. team's salaries for the remainder The resignation of John Pitts was of the season. Green, who lives in announced Tuesday morning. Seitz San Angelo, told Branson that he will also be responsible for obtainwas sending a personal check for ing players as needed. \$2,000 to help the club meet its Cross will manage the team on

the playing field and will continue The sports committee of the to play the position of shortstop. Pampa Chamber of Commerce He managed the Alexandria, La., met with the directors of the ball team during 1955 in the Evangeline club and stated that they would of. League and took that team to the fer the services of the C of C in playoffs where they lost the penselling additional season ticket nant in the seventh game of the se books. The directors accepted their ries.

ditional season tickets would begin that they made the decision to arrival of warm weather.



G. F. BRANSON ... "Oilers to stay"

as soon as the sports committee keep organized baseball in Pam- They further stated that they can make necessary arrange pa as a result of the outside help hope the fans won't let the Oilers culvert. made available Tuesday and be- down and that baseball fans in the

Senate conference committee to iron out differences between the iron out differences between the bill senate measure and the bill sons a greed substantially on passed earlier by the House.

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amendment which would require "The safety of America and The Elks reported this morning ta does a solo act at the pinnacle the secretary of labor to deter- American ideals," Brucker said, that the grounds, while wet, will of a 135-foot-high flexible steel mine prevailing wage rates after "depends upon the indomitable permit a show if no more rain mast, that is the physical as well

pole and sways across the sky in a 60-foot arch. Her sole support is a narrow leather strap across one foot - the other she balances on a slender wire. Any doubting Thomas will be taken on a personally conducted tour to the top of the swinging silver sliver, Miss Rietta says.

The climax of Rietta's act comes President Eisenhower smothered lation, size and RFD mileage his only rival, Sen. William F. with the population factor count- ling two-thirds, and size and mile- name had been entered in the pri- age one-sixth each. It rejected the many before the President Eisenhower at the lay- ling of the presidential wreath on the tomb of the soldier "know but the control of the president Eisenhower at the lay- ling of the presidential wreath on the tomb of the soldier "know but the control of the president Eisenhower at the lay- ling of the presidential wreath on the tomb of the soldier "know but the control of the president Eisenhower at the lay- ling of In the light Republican vote, work on the basis of states' popu. Cemetery, resting ground of the ture fell over the Pampa area last when she performs her "slide-for-Mr. Eisenhower returned to dershowers are forecast for the himself a seasoned aerialist.

term, Knowland declined to cam. Under both versions the federal Washington during the morning Pampa area today and the unset. Like the others in her profesgovernment would put up nine- from a one-day visit to his Gettys- tled squall line condition that exist- sion, Rietta doesn't worry about ing and Senior Life Saving Classes will continue through this week at the Red Cross office in the base-ment of City Hall.

With 1,219 of the 1,799 precincts tenths the cost of the interstate network. The states would furnish one-tenth, or \$2.5 billion.

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It continue through the changing had taken risks at all neights, was ment offices were closed for the holiday.

> before for men and women who from the south-south west. The ta insists, "and that is go up in an are proud to be Americans, men rain was accompanied by winds airplane. Rather I would go up a

"I feel like this," she says, was about 60 degrees and yester- I know what I'm doing. But those ances of the Tom Packs Elks Cir-

#### tornado alert that didn't expire un. Attend Meeting Winds dropped down to 20 to 30 E. O. "Red" Wedgeworth, man-

miles an hour by dawn, and scat- ager of the Chamber of Comtered thunderstorms were forecast merce, will attend the Texas time. Swimming instruction for the railroad, will begin July 2 and continue through July 13, A class for those who were not enrolled in either class will begin July 16 and of the railroad will begin July 16 and of the same time. Swimming instruction for the swimming instruction for the swimming instruction for the south and I consider it a great moral victory." Kefauver by has been feted by townspeople on the day created to honor the civil war dead. Last year he appear tonight on the civil war dead. Last year he appeared at a Memorial Day cerestant of the daughters.

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O'Daniel launched his Panhandle struction in the south part of the velopments, using as his topic the

were blown to shore on Mountain The organization, which was esseven fishermen involved was in three-day meeting in observance of

(See Pampa Gets, Page 3) (Adv.)

## National Safety Council Has Hopes For Low Death Count

By UNITED PRESS

Traffic deaths mounted slowly on the nation's highways Wednesday and a National Safety Council spokesman said the total was about that of a normal Wednesday in May.

A United Press Count from 4 p.m. cst Tuesday until 8:30 a.m. cst Wednesday Six-Footer showed 23 traffic fatalities To Face ings, and two in the miscellaneous category for a total Charges

spun in the air and crashed last March. Streaten.

Four teen-age boys were killed offer and stated that the sale of ad- The directors of the club stated gate receipts to increase with the near Abbeville, La., Tuesday

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said ing he picked up a bayonet ly-

predicted that 110 persons would fore coming to Wichita, die by midnight in the first big Police arrested him after he

Illinois turned in the foot eight-inch, 275-pound steelworst holiday traffic rec- worker was due to be returned to ord, with five persons kill- Texas Wednesday to face charges ed in two accidents. Three in the bayonet slaying of Robert were killed when their car Boyd Chapman, Phoenix, Ariz.,

near Litchfield, and two The suspect is Clarence Edmore were killed when a ward Young, 25, of Canyon, Tex. train hit their car near Young was arrested Tuesday without resistance and orally confessed the stabbing.

Young told police Chapman night and a fifth critically hurt picked him up while he was hitchwhen their auto struck a concrete hiking. He said he bried to get out of the car when an argument California reported two traffic started. Young said Chapman pulled a .25 caliber automatic and ordered him back in the car. Police quoted Chapman as say-

the total so far was "shout keeping on a suitcase and stabbed ing pace with a normal non-holiday Wednesday at this time of out of the car near Canyon. He said he took the car and drove on The National Safety Council had to visit relatives in Oklahoma be-



FEATURE ACT - Rietta, high sway pole artist with Tom Pack's Circus, is shown as she was rehearsing for the two performances of the Elk sponsored circus today in the Rodeo Grounds at Recreation Park. She will perform on the 120-foot high pole at the 2:15 and 8 p.m. performances of the

# Delegates From Florida

1,779 precincts gave Stevenson findings. 219,275 votes and Kefauver 208,- The Senate voted to allocate the Brucker spoke at Memorial Day

mary before the President an- House formula basing allotments to God."

George (Francess) Hofsess, Miss in Vallejo, Calif., Tuesday night Marilyn McDaniels, and Marihe was "very pleased" with the Registration for adults and chil- "I am deeply grateful to the DULUTH, Minn. -UP Albert He said the "hydra-headed Com- day's high was 83 degrees. The up in the plane - I do not know

School, June 2, from 9 to 11:30 ence."

through June 29. There will also "moral victory" in Florida.

from 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. These than 1,000 votes.

adults and intermediates. The be- gates with half a convention vote bled him increasingly during the campaigning for governor at Chil- Worth area, which was hit by 50 mont. About 350 managers over ginner's class will be made up of each. He also defeated Kefauver past two years. in five congressional districts. Mrs. Kobus said his strength is other brief stops. A fee of \$1 for pool admittance each of which has two delegates improving, but he is not yet well The group will be accompanied jured, and the boats were not the golden anniversary.

tending the sessions. No charge for Kefauver won in three congres said he has been peceiving an been with his father on all of his Plate glass windows at Dumas If it comes from a Bardware Red Cross instruction will be sional districts with two votes avalanche of good wishes since campaign tours, with the except in the Fanhandle were smashed Store, we have it Lewis Hardware his recent hospitalization.

## Elks Lodge Circus Sets Two Performances Here Today



BRIDAL SHOWER - Shown at the shower honoring Mrs. Walter Spoonemore Jr. are, left to right, Miss Elsa Plants, who presided at the serving table; Mrs. Jimmy Bennett, sister of the bride; Miss Bonnie Glaxner who assisted with the gifts; the honoree; Mrs. Walter Spoonemore Sr.; and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, who presided at the serving table. (Photo by Smith's Studio)

Shower Presented

For Recent Bride

ner. Co-hostesses were Mmes. F

Clay, W. E. Davis, T. J. Worrell.

E. N. Franklin and Emory Nob-

In the receiving line were the

honoree and Mrs. Walter Spoone-

by Mrs. Jimmy Bennett, sister of

ter Shanks assisted with the gifts.

with an imported white linen hand-

Refreshments of punch, cake

SKELLYTOWN - (Special)

The serving table was covered

more Sr. Guests were registered

W. Shotwell, John A. Hall, Jess

## Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

WARM WEATHER MEANS PICNIC SEASON. But too many picnics that should be "good times" end unhappily be- the honoree. cause of carelessness and lack of preparation to meet emerg- The bride was presented a cor encies. The average city dweller when turned loose in the sage of pink carnations, and the country or at the beach for a summer day usually violates bridegroom's mother was presentevery safety and health rule within reach - and then has ed a corsage of white carnations difficulty in understanding why accidents always happen to Miss Bonnie Glaxner and Mrs. Les-

in mind on these outings include: ly popular with resort guests. exercises all week by lifting a al Cookery Exhibition, which will rangement of white stock and pink phone receiver should not attempt to set a new record for the 100yard dash on his first outing of the are likely to receive unusual an tapers in crystal holders.

portable grills. To many families, both vegetable and animal, have suffered as the result dishes, not only to compete for the About 85 of carelessness with fire.

may be necessary to slice the pic-nic ham, but those knives should from American lobster to chrysan-from Paris on the Fall Orbital Skellytown Tyrollies be wielded only by the adults and themum salad; the soup bar lists then the rules of "cut away from boullabaise, ministrone and woodpery" should be followed.

overexertion" the admonishments duck and heath-cock on its bill of was to organize a volley ball team of all "overindulgence" should be fare. during initial visits to the A SIMPLE IDEA that may af. Mrs. George Porter and Mrs. C. O. included. Avoid too much sunshine beach and country, and do not fect the rehabilitation of young law Slavens were elected team capgorge yourself with food and fol- breakers all over the United States tains.

burns, abrasions, sunburn, chapped skin and insect bites — all picnic open wounds with no pain.

specializes, the herb-flavored wurst tial young criminals."

A FEW SIMPLE rules to keep ports that it has proved extreme-Visitors to the Ninth Internation- drawn cloth, centered with an ar-

swers when they ask "What's cook-Build fires only in authorized ing?" Master chefs from 10 or mints and nuts were served. Mrs. areas and in proper fireplaces or more countires, including the Unit- N. Dudley Steele and Miss Elsa coveted prizes being offered but sent gifts. also to serve in the three restau-Handle cutlery properly. Knives rants on the Fair Grounds. The Skellytown Women restaurant will have every sort of fee recently in the Skelly Schafer her friends' curiosity. Along with rules of "avoiding steak, snails a la Corsica, almond Clubhouse, Purpose of the event

Jr. in the June Reader's Digest.

Acknowledging the fact that ac- The article, condensed from Parcidents are only human, another ents' Magazine, tells how Chief Bob Shoulders, Clifton Hanna, apparent puzzle of a woman timportant outing rule is be preparted with proper first aid supplies.

He didents are only human, another ents' Magazine, tells how Chief Bob Shoulders, Clifton Hanna, Men refuse to believe it. Magazine, tells how Chief Bob Shoulders, Clifton Hanna, Men refuse to believe it. Magazine, tells how Chief Bob Shoulders, Clifton Hanna, Men refuse to believe it. Magazine, tells how Chief Bob Shoulders, Clifton Hanna, another timportant outing rule is be preparted to the control of the c ed with proper first aid supplies. York City's Court of Special Ses-Along with the required gauzes and bandages, an important new production bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, an important new production of the largest criminal bandages, and the country of the that should be in the family took an experiment that no judge had ever tried before. He called in had ever tried before. He called in lister, C. D. McCloud, Carl Keys, need to earn a living," began new mothers.

Clifford Everhart, and Walter son's. First Aid Cream is recom- ers to meet with an talk to eight mended for treatment of cuts, ex - probationers now started on good careers and happy lives. The fenders, to save them from becom- tion. Justice had carefully choosen these ing hardened criminals. Now he ests her. Then, if something is septic can be applied directly to eight "graduates" to form as broad plans to expand his experiment in worth doing, it is worth doing a cross-section of New York as the to a systematic program of meet- well. So she works hard at it.

new probationers represented. Germany are rejoicing these days those 27 first offenders are now His last annual report, almost all own career. "But she knows," the in a sausage especially designed well along on the right road, "They for dieters by two master-butchers all had the living proof," as one in the health resort town of Bad experienced and practical proba-Salzuflen. Originally created for tion officer put it, "of what others ment organizations all over the and her children. Her true place salt-free dieters who came to the who had been arrested could do. spa for the treatment of stomach This seems to me the most effectand bladder silments in which it ive therapy for stopping our poten-

was also found to have a greatly For ten years the 54-year-old lowered calorie content. The Ger- Judge Cooper has been fighting for man Tourist Information Office re- the intelligent treatment of first of-

## Mrs. John Sartori Speaks To Altrusans On Civil Defense During Luncheon Meet

Mrs. John C. Sartori, chief op- be sabotaged, it can be jammed, erator for Southwestern Bell Tele- and it operates in a straight line, phone Company was featured missing anything above or below peaker at the luncheon meeting that line.

of the Pampa Altrusa Club in the Civil defense communication City Club Room. Her topic was for civil defense are handled by GROUND OBSERVER CORPS . erators, she told the women. When Mrs. Sartori spoke mainly on the an aircraft flash call comes in, the

ports suspicious sightings to a fil-thing" to handle it, she said, addter, or "nerve," center, which ing that there are periodic test checks its charts to see if air calls to keep the equipment in orcraft is supposed to be in that der. area. If, not, it takes the necessary steps to have the sightings investigated, she explained.

ing World War II.

"It is now expanding to cover all fense. 18 states," she explained. She added, however, that the GOC has only one-fourth of the out that if there were enough vol-

number of volunteers needed. Only Corps, it would mean only two 12 states have 24-hour observation hours of service each week for of the skies, she said, but it is Mrs. Walter Spoonemore Jr. was hoped the group can be expanded complimented with a bridal show- to having an observer every 8 er in the home of Mrs. Dan Glax- miles. OTHER DIVISIONS

> There are three other division under the civil defense set-up, Mrs. anti-aircraft divisions and radar.

in addition to radar is that radar retary, and Mrs. Grant Anderson is not effective for detection of finance chairman.

the telephone company and its op Ground Observer Corps, which re-telephone operator "drops every

DEW LINE Mrs. Sartori also mentioned what is called the "DEW line, The GOC is run by volunteers, a system 3,000 miles long of what she pointed, and was started at is believed to be radar stations or the outbreak of the Korean War bomber bases in "the frozen Police Action. She said it is pat-north." She said the country built terned after similar groups in the bases to last 100 years, to be England and China, and after a expanded if needed, to serve as similar group in this country dur- guided missile stations and to be used in cases of defense or of-

She closed her talk by pointing each volunteer.

She was introduced by Mrs. Grant Anderson of the Internationjal Affairs committee BUSINESS SESSION

Sartori pointed out. They are by Mrs. Frank Lard, president, anjet fighter intercepter squadrons, nual reports were given by committee chairmen, including Mrs. The reason the GOC is needed Frank Showtell, corresponding sec-

objects under 5,000 feet, it can Next meeting will be at 12 noon mechanically break down, it can June 11, in the City Club Roor

#### County HD Council Reviews Activities

The month's events were reviewcil in the office of the Miss Helen Duesterhaus as co-hosts. County Home Demonstration Coun-

for Home Demonstration Week, which was highlighted with a tea in the City Club Room,

Each member was urged to Year study the nine constitutional and Gabriel Gonzales, amendments to be voted upon in the fall. It was announced the The low-cut dress is not for the doesn't show you the way to take ammendment on college finances street nor the office nor buses. It's off ugly fat, quickly, easily and will be studied in detail during the for after-five wear and then the without starvation diet, return the

Barbecue Presented For Eighth Graders

Parents of the eighth-grade gradlates of Holy Souls' School held a barbecue dinner in their honor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ed at the meeting of the Gray Flaherty, with Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Graduates honored were Patric-It was reported baked foods and ia Marak, Frances Robinson, Judy tailoring exhibits were prepared for Home Demonstration Week Mary Martin, Joe Hernandez, Paul Machowicz, Alcyon Flaherty, Den-Machowicz, Alcyon Flaherty, Den-nis Duesterhaus, Pat Walsh, Joseph Gerik, Dwain Urbanczyk and Gabriel Gonzales.

Ruby Hicks, 511 S. 17th St., Temple, Texas.

cut should be pretty, not shocking, empty bottle for your money back.

## Bridge Club Holds Master-Point Night

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Master - point night was observd at the meeting of the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club in the Elks Lodge. During master-point night, held the last Monday of each month, members earn more points han usual toward a master point.

Winners in the North-South positions were Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Rogers, receiving 100 points; and tied for second place were Mr. and Mrs. Greely Warner and Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Rowe, each receiving 50 points. Taking third-place honors were Mrs. Haskel McGuire and Jim Nation, 15 points.

East-West winners were Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams and Mrs. Don Forsha and Mrs. Fern Snoddy, tied for first, with each receiving 100 points. Placing second were Mrs. Ham Luna and Mrs. Jim Nation; and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Richmond placed third.

The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Louis Burns. Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Elks Lodge,

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

10:30 - Ladies Golf Association t Pampa Country Club. 8:00 - Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown. FRIDAY

1:30 - Ladies Missionary Guild. Pampa Bible Church, with Mrs. Sid Jasper in Skellytown. 2:30 - Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Ray Robertson, 424 N. Doyle.

Read the News Classified Ads

(Advertisement)

#### Lost 33 Pounds With Barcentrate

"When I commenced to take I lost 33 pounds. I recommend Barcentrate to anyone to not only take off weight, but as an energy

druggist. If the very first bottle



DISCUSS CIVIL DEFENSE - Mrs. Grant Anderson, left, and Mrs. John C. Sartori, right, are shown discussing some literature on civil defense following a talk on the subject by Mrs. Sartori at the luncheon meeting of the Pampa Altrusa Club. Mrs. Anderson, member of the international affairs committee, introduced the speaker. (News photo)

## The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

## Career Guarantees Women Such Things As Own Money And Friends' Curiosity

the body and never handle a knife chopper's broth among other sav. Mrs. LeRoy Allen and Mrs. Bob guarantees a woman certain takes her regularly to half a dozwhile your hands are wet or slip-ory dishes, and the international Shoulders were hostesses for a cof. things, like her own money and en countries. Her first idea for a career grew out of her experience

> tions sound remarkably alike in work so hard - so I will build and to select a financial chairman. all income brackets. .

One woman, at least, believes still there is a simple answer to the French-speaking Canada there was Attending were Mmes Fred

"A woman finds herself with a to distribute her publication to with snapping brown eyes and

ings between new and ex-proba- She succeeds beyond her wildest Probation records show that 26 of tioners, and his idea is spreading. dreams. Miss Faust has in her of which he devoted to the experi- female executive added softly ment, is in demand by bar asso- "that a woman is truly happy only ciations, courts and civic-improve. when she has a husband she loves

> In six short years Mis Faus has changed from a job - hunting Read the News Classified Ace divorcee with a small son to a

something for him.

The spending money varies ac- as a mother, and now 10-year-old cording to success, but the ques- Michel, she says, "is the reason I

"How come?" the curious pon- Miss Faust decided other new der. "She trying to compensate mothers would like to get a copy Coffee and sweet rolls were serv-

> apparent puzzle of a woman put. no publication devoted to baby-Men refuse to believe it, Made-



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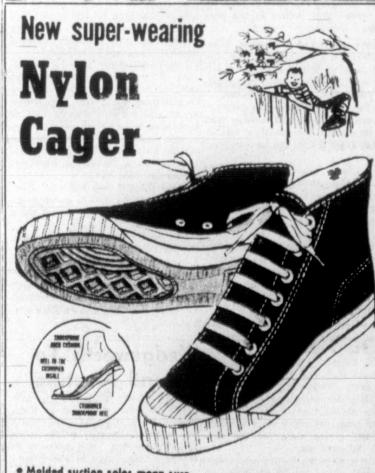
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The polls had been closed only an hour Tuesday before machinecounted ballots in the state's major population centers showed the unmistakable sweep for Clements over the candidate backed by Gov. A. B. Chandler,

At 6:10 p.m., cst. Bates' campaign manager Charles Blackburn conceded the Clements victory in a statement from Bates' headquarters in Frankfort,

With the vote counting about seven-eighths complete, the vote stood at 195,281 for Clements; 106,793 for Bates; and 1,554 for a third candidate, James L. Delk. Returns were in from 3,530 of the state's 4,042 precincts.

Republicans chose former Assistant Secretary of State Thurston B. Morton as their nominee

o oppose Clements.
All eight incumbent Kentucky City Band to oppose Clements. congressmen—six Democrats and two Republicans—won renomination by large margins, even though four of them were opposed by candidates backed by Chan-

dents voting for the first time, ing are invited to attend.

he 300,000 mark.

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#### **FATALITIES**

(Continued from Page 1) lands, possibly holding down the number of cars on the road. Reports of Tornadoes

numerous reports of tornado fun. Heavy instruments are to be completely calm. nel clouds and unconfirmed tornadoes in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and the northern Texas Panhandle. A church under construc- Board, Members tion was levelled at Amarillo Tex., and hallstones the size of Are Named turkey aggs battered the Hereford,

State and local police mobilized of Pampa Little Theater yester-tush of summer heat to Rome.

The slight weakness was accomholiday a safe one on the high- session held in the City Hall. panied by a sore throat which by the fact that the holiday falls in the middle of the week and not Marie Herring. would plan longer and more haz- Jack Miller, who directed the dictions Wednesday morning, but on a weekend, when motorists

In many states, highway police Importance of Being Earnest", was dress them as is his custom. led. Connecticut National Guards. dent. torists and Guardsmen also helped 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Lovett Memor. sources said he is suffering from ial Library.

out in other states. An aerial spotting service watched the roads for jamups and PAMPA GETS trouble spots in the Chicago area. a radio station which broadcast and power lines blown down by strength, Their information was relayed to The major Memorial Day attrac- and hall in the area.

500-mile auto race at the Indiana- than an inch during a heavy 45 advised not to speak to the pil-

which turned the track's infield into some stores. into a quagmire and drove 2,000 Heavy hall fell at Hereford, and gestatorial chair. He was accommodistance from their homes.

Apostolic Palace on his golden gestatorial chair. He was accompanied by prelates of his court of rain.

The Midwest floods and storms claimed at least three lives. A boy and a girl drowned in Illinois floodwaters and a lightning bolt killed a man in Iowa.



wasn't the reason for his ap-The knight clanked Minneapolis - Honeyplant to dramatize Na-



THREE BAGS FULL—It's triplet Cheviot lambs for mama ewe in Fussville, Wis. A lot of fuss would be the order of the day, for according to owner Barbara Vogl, above, triplets are a rarity among Cheviots, a Scottish breed. The 15-year-old high school student raises sheep in her back yard as a 4-H Club project.

## Pope's Doctor 'Disturbed'

brought to the first rehearsal, how-

(Continued from Page 1)

By ROBERT E. JACKSON The first rehearsal of the Pam-The voting in the Democratic primary was the heaviest in Kentucky since 1938, and the final total, swelled by 18-year-old resi
The first rehearsal of the Pambar By ROBERT E. JACKSON

Description By ROBERT E. tal, swelled by 18-year-old resi- Pampans interested in participat- system Wednesday and planned to now participating in this program. UP-Old Pat, a field artillery also discussed. give him an electrocardiogram was expected to run well above Bill Tregoe, director of band mutest as a precautionary move. Former Pampan

interest is shown, details will be in specialists for a consultation if Miami.

ception of heavy instruments, such for immediate alarm, The atmostor Jr. of Pampa and Carl Wagner

Lisi first noted the reported grandchildren. circulatory disturbances, during a routine physical checkup two days

Since then, Vatican sources said Three new board members were the pope has become fatigued by named to the board of governors worry, overwork and the sudden New directors, are Mrs. Pauline permitted the pope to carry Smyth, Mrs. Cleo Worley and Mrs. with a general audience for 10,-000 pilgrims in the hall of bene-

first workshop production, "The forced him to cancel plans to adleaves and days off were cancel- elected to the post of vice presi- Authoritative Vatican sources said that starting Thursday the men manned 42 jeeps and three The next meeting of the little pope would not grant any audihelicopters to keep an eye on mo- theater will be held Thursday, June ences until further notice. The

His doctor, Prof. Riccardo Gal eazi-Lisi, ordered a period of reduced activity and rest in the hope of restoring the pontiff's

news on congestion and alternate strong winds during thunder. Loudspeakers at Wednesday routes to motorists in their cars, storms which dropped heavy rain morning's audience announced tion for motorists was, the annual Downtown Amarillo got more holineas' voice" the pope had been

minute rain which temporarily grims. The big race was to start on flooded several downtown interschedule, despite flooding rains sections and sent water running consistorial hall of the Vatican's Apostolic Palace on his golden

## Pastors Speak Methodist Choirs Go To Amarillo The Carol and Wesley Junior

At Meeting

Of Jaycees

byterian Church.

the Nazarene.

ference Room.

Choirs of the First Methodist Church were to leave from the education building of the church at Three of Pampa's ministers, rep- 5:45 p.m. today for a trip to Ama- The city commission faced resenting three faiths, presented rillo to hear the Casa Materna busy session yesterday morning short messages in connection with Children's Choir of Naples, Italy. discussing park improvements, tax

sored this month by the Jaycees, choirs as a reward for their out- and renewing the county - city tax yesterday noon in the Palm Room. standing service and loyalty to the contract prior to the open meet-Appearing on the program to church during the past two years, ing. speak on church membership and according to Roy Johnson, music Fred Brook, city manager, re going to church were Rev. Myles director. Moyn'han, pastor of Holy Soul's Every Sunday morning at 8:30, egation representing the colored

Hubbard, pastor of the First Pres- furnishing a special anthem every for lights, rest rooms, and play week.

way yesterday at the Country certs for Allied troops stationed in city offices. Club under the direction of Coach Naples. Weldon Trice and George Whit-ten. The four tourney winners will Street Methodist Church, Amaril-help in the city tax department. participate in the state meet in lo, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Brownwood in July.

| Description of the state meet in lo, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The need for additional personnel public is invited to attend. There

A board of directors meeting will is no admission charge, and a freebe held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in will offering will be made. the Chamber of Commerce Con-

## The Jaycees were requested to Special Tribute

mine whether or not a community band is organized and if sufficient in specialists for a consultation if

and lived here until about 10 years Army in 1912, and the animal was honoring the war dead. Everyone is expected to furnish Vatican quarters, emphasized, ago when he moved to Arizona, assigned to the Field Artillery in At Austin, the United States

Bob Martin of Reno, Nev.; three cent of the world's electricity. Its However, the appellate courts and two great-power industry has 50 million in scheduled business as usual. Fed.

Betty Ann Williams daughter of the world's electricity in the scheduled business as usual. Fed.



"May I out in?"

the "Go to Church" program spon- The trip is being given to the records in the city tax department,

ported that he talked with a del-Catholic Church; Rev. William the two groups lead in the music citizens of Pampa regarding park West, pastor of St. Matthew's Epis- for the worship service, singing improvements on the park located copal Church; and Rev. Ronald all of the hymns, responses and by Carver School. He will arrange ground equipment. A new swim-Special guests included Rev.
Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Rev. RichFirst Methodist Church, Rev. Richthe home of the same name in Nathe home of the same name in Na-

Christian Church, and Rev. Doug-las Eliott, pastor of the Church of Santi, a Methodist minister, who The program was sponsored and still lives at the home. Director of monthly or in one lump sum. The arranged by the religious activiarranged by the religious activi-ties committee, Don Thompson, of Choral Singing connected with will furnish the county with perthe Acadamy of St. Cecilia in manent real estate information The junior golf tournament, spon- Rome, Italy. During World War and tax records. It was agreed sored by the Jaycees, got under- II he conducted operas and con- that no records would leave the

was pointed out, due to the tax record cards that have been kept for the past years. New cards are made for every change in business, constituting a permanent record of any unit of Pampa's real

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. - and tennis courts in town were fered by City Service.

in Memorial Day slervices for the to the general fund, for use as

Texas joined the nation Wednes-

his own instruments with the ex- however, that there was no cause Survivors include two sons, Vic- the 1920s. He was retired in 1938. flag flew at half-staff courts to earn money for camp. Call Joe Capitol. The weather bureau reported as bases, drums, and baritones. phere of the Vatican itself was of Enid, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. The United States uses 42 per Most state offices were closed.

> Base enjoyed a holiday. Austin bachelor of arts degree in English public schools held regular at Southern Methodist University. lasses.

> Live" signs erected along the roadside by the Fort Worth Safety Council. a field artillery horse who died sore-armed pitcher Ned Garver on

for the third straight year.

\* Indicates Paid Advertising A. W. Frazier, of City Service and Mrs. T. W. Curtis, 117 Neel Gasoline Camp, Pampa, is moving Road, is on his way to Pampa The parking situation in Pampa to Guymon Thursday being trans- from Germany. He is also a cou-

horse who died in 1953 at the age

A sum of \$80,000 was transfer
Of 45, will receive special tribute red from the water and sewer fund

The junior division of Pampa to Jimmy Curtis. Gates is due to arrive tomorrow, at 10, a.m.

FARMHOUSE FIVE PLUS EWE-The lamb population of

Columbia, Mo., went up by five recently. Mrs. J. H. Roberts,

above, shows the wee ones as mama sheep, right, gives them

a once-over. This multiple birth is somewhat phenomenal,

Mainly About People

since the average lambing rate is only one or two per ewe.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1956

Gwen Thurmond, All-American twirler announces the opening of twirling classes Mon. June 4 at 2001 N. Russell, Ph. 4-5700.\* Marilyn M. Fitzgerald, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald, 912 Christine, was arecentworked out to provide the essen. Wednesday night's test shows that Wagner came to Pampa in 1926

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Yanything is wrong."

Wednesday night's test shows that day in Memorial Day observances gree in psychology at Southern Methodist University.

Rogers 4-2818 or Bob Rasmusser

eral employes and personnel at Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Williams, 1330 nearby Bergstrom Air Force Williston, recently received a Mrs. Harold Combs and son Don. In Forth Worth, motorists were of Levelland are visiting relatives

reminded of the hazards of holl- and friends in Pampa and Lefors day driving by "Slow Down and Mickey Gates, nephew of Mr. Tiger Pitcher Disabled

DETROIT - UP-The Detroit against loss or accident from now A special tribute was paid at Tigers have asked Commissioner until they're safely put away af-Fort Sam Houston to "Old Pat," Ford Frick for permission to place ter the wedding? at the age of 45 three years ago. the disabled list, Doctors examin- On any insurance problem, con-Memorial Day services were held ed Garver Monday and said a sult Cree Insurance Agency, is not fully healed.



#### JAMES HART this question:

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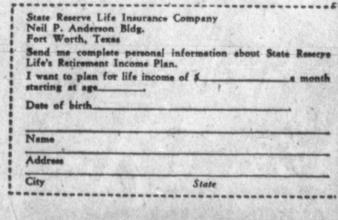
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## Teen Age Baseball Set To Get Underway June 9

eligible to play. League competi- and Kenneth Smith, tion will continue through August The Celanese team consists of

Teams to participate and managers are Atlas Tank, A. D. Conway; Celanese, no manager as yet; be made up of Gary Wilhelm C. R. Hoover, Homer Hollars; and Ray Stephenson, Dale Lake, Ca.

## Pastrano Fights includes Larry Cruise, Franklin Snow, Jimmy Butcher, Don Big-Spieser in Bout kins, Larry Ingram, Clovis Shipp, Dois Mitchell, De Wayne Glover,

By JAKE KOBLER NEW ORLEANS -UP- Dazzling Willie Pastrano and slugging Kilgore and Merle Terrell. Chuck Spieser, a pair of fighters with championship stars in their eyes, meet Wednesday night in a Houston Meet To

10-round bout that will be tele-Pastrano hopes his shifty feet Have Top Stars vised nationally. and flicking fists will carry him a notch closer to the vacant heavyweight crown. Spieser can nation's top collegiate track stars

It will be the third meeting of Houston. the two. Pastrano won a decision One of the features of the meet

Olympic team boxer, Spieser de dles, against Rice Institute's pends on a two-fisted attack from Olympic hopeful Roy Thompson angles while New Orleans-born Pastrano counts on speed both in Thrash. his feet and fists.

the heavyweight elimination pic-dles and is one of several K-State ture, but a loss to Spieser would trackers entered in the meet. probably leave him on the outside O'Connor's best time in the 440

about taking on the heavyweights Thrash has made it in 53 flat. for that title. Spieser is expected to weigh 173 with Pastrano com- also has done the 440 in 53 secing in about 10 pounds heavier. the fight despite being an 8-5 un- Harry Carpenter are other en-

The 20-year-old Pastrano said Another outstanding star enhe might do a little more infight tered in the meet is Pittsburgh's and Dickson (2-3). ing that in past fights but that Arnie Sowell, holder of the Amerihis main weapon will still be his can and national AAU half-mile speed which has carried him to record in 1:47.6. Sowell will enter 36 wins in 45 fights. He has five the 800-meter event scheduled for draws on his record that includes a wek from this Friday. eight knockout wins.

Spieser, at 27, has 22 pro fights the Southwest, Southeastern, Misbehind him, 18 of them victories, souri Valley, Big Seven, Atlantic Three losses and the one draw Coast and Skyline Conferences alwith Pastrano complete the rec- ready have entered the meet of ord. It includes 13 KO wins. champions.

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Four teams will be competing in Haymes, Windell Wright, Vernon the teen - age baseball league slat- Mangel, Royce Harrah, Perry ed to begin June 9. All those be-Richardson, Gary Heiskell, Gabe tween the ages of 15 and 16 are Gonzales, Don Fox, Roy Morriss

Kirk Smith, Weldon Ross, David The games will be played at the Sallee, Craig Myers, Darrell Maxnew Optimist Park and Oiler Park. well, Tommy Murray, Ronnie Eck-Norman Phillips, junior high roat, Gary Wills, Robert Murray, coach, is president of the league. Bobby Gindorf, Robert Preston. All members of each team are ask. Mack Shirley, Jimmy Berry, Deled to get in contact with their ton Sanders, Robert Hartley, Jack managers as soon as possible for Glick, Charles Sutterfield, Richard Gatis Joe Hernandez and Carl Benthusen.

C. R. Hoover's baseballer's w The Pampa News, Dwain Darrow. Jeter, Jimmy Samples, Bi Members of the Atlas squad are David Marler, Robert Warren, Afton Geary, Buster Baird, Robert Langford, Dwaine Smith, Mike Conway, Keith McKinney, Dickie Elkins, Donald Roy, David Shewmaker and Bobby Arthur.

Representing The Pampa News includes Larry Cruise, Franklin ham, Maurice. O'Neal, Don Davis, Darryl Ammons, Fredide Wat-Jerry Blanton, Billy Morse, games) - Pascual (2-5) and Ra-the right field wall by Bauman. Pampa, Clovis at Plainview, Bal-George Richmond, Rex Williams, mos (2-1) vs. Kucks (5-2) and Fred Brown, Paul Brown, Charles Turley (1-2).

continue on the road to a shot at will be on hand June 8 for the light-heavy title holder Archie first annual meet of champions sponsored by the University of

in Chicago in their first match will pit Kansas State's Gene but the second ended in a draw. O'Connor, holder of track's "tri-A former Michigan State and ple crown" in the 440-yard hurand Pittsburgh's great Paul

Pastrano has been included in fastest time in the 440-yard hur-

Phil Frazier of Oklahoma, who per (0-0). onds flat, and Southeastern Con-Spieser predicted he will take ference low hurdles champion (0-4). trants in that event.

# Oilers To Stay In League For Season Is Craffy Promoter Of Sports Group, Ak-Sar-Ben

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and battered Bob Leach and Ed

teams won as Pampa battered

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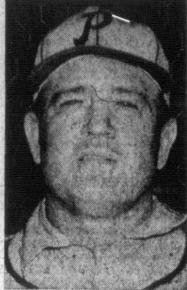
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sas City Athletics 7-4.

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31 18 18 18 5 Carlsbad at San Angelo.

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GROVER SEITZ

By UNITED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pet.	G
New York	26	13	.667	
Clavaland	20	15	.571	4
Boston	19	17	-528	5 5
Chicago	16	15	.516	6
Baltimore	17	20	.459	8
Detroit	16	21	.432	9
Washington	16	22	.421	. 9
Kansas City	15	22	.405	10

Tuesday's Results Washington 6, Baltimore 5. Boston 7, New York 3. Chicago 7, Kansas City 4. (Only games scheduled.)

Wednesday's Schedule

Boston at Baltimore (2 games) Susce (1-1) and De Lock (1-3) ROSWELL s. Moore (3-3) and Brown (1-0). Chicago at Cleveland (2 games) H Pierce (5-1) and Wilson (5-2) vs. 8 Garcia (3-4) and Houtteman (0-0). B Detroit at Kansas City (2 F games, morning and afternoon)- J HOUSTON -UP -Some of the Foytack (3-2) and Hoeft (4-2) vs. B

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Milwaukee		17	9	.654	
St. Louis		22	14	.611	
Pittsburgh		19	14	.576	11/2
Cincinnati		19	15	.569	2
Brooklyn		18	15	.545	21/2
New York		14	19	.424	61/2
Philadelphia		11	21	.344	9
Chicago		9	22	.290	101/2
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Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4, (Only games scheduled.)

tions may not suffer such a setback because of a loss to a heavier boxer, it would be a blow to
his title hopes.

He won the 440
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2
games) — Maglie (0-0) and Drysdale (1-2) vs. Roberts (5-4) and
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Rogovin (A.2) A win for the Michigan battler might even give him an idea shout taking on the house taking taking the house taking taki dle (1-1) vs. Law (2-3) and Pep-

Milwaukee at Chicago (2)

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2 Memorial Day milestone. games) - Klippstein (3-2) and LaPalme (1-1) vs. Littlefield (0-1)

TEXAS	LEA	GUL		
Team				
Houston	. 29	16.	.644	
Fort Worth	. 26	17	.605	2
Dallas	. 25	20	.556	4
Shreveport	. 22	28	.489	7
Tulsa	. 21	28	.477	71/2
Austin	. 22	25	.468	8
San Antonio	. 19	24	.442	9
Oklahoma City	. 15	31	.326	141/2
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Tuesday's Results Houston 2, Dallas 0. Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 2. Austin 4. Oklahoma City 3. Tulsa 11, San Antonio 6.

Wednesday's Schedule Houston at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth Austin at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa.

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS Leading Batters

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NATIONAL	LE	AGU	E	
Player, Club	AB	.R.	.H.	.P
Long, Pitt	132	27	58	
Repulski, St.L	92	20	36	
Boyer, St.L	144	28	52	
Bailey, Cin	-84	12	30	
Bruton, Mil	-85	17	30	

AMERICAN LEAGUE  Mantle, NY 145 43 61 421  Maxwell, Det 97 21 35 361  Vernon, Bos 90 15 31 344  Courtney, Wash 91 12 31 341	blisters on his right heel.  Nixon was the winner but he wasn't cheering at the end. He had a no-hitter for 7 2-8 innings only to wind up with a three-hit-	signed his 1956 contract with the
Kuenn. Det 150 28 51 .340		er of the Detroit Lions' Lou Car-

Mantle.	Yanks	****	
Long,	Pirates		•••
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Boyer,	Cards						9
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## Rejuvenated Club Blasts Roswell Rockets, 13-5

the game that they would continue used three pitchers. The Rockets the season, the Oilers tok the Ros-started Goodell on the mound and well Rockets to task Tuesday night he was relieved in the second by 13-5, in a game called in the mid- Waldrup who was in turn relieved dle of the fifth due to rain. in the fifth by Buford. Goodell was

The Oilers received word from charged with the Rocket loss. the board of directors of the Pam- The same teams will meet at pa Community Baseball Associa-Oiler Park Wednesday night for tion that the directors had decided the second in a three-game series. to keep the Oilers in operation They will meet again Thursday throughout the remainder of the night before the Oilers go on the season. This was a reversal of the road for eight days, beginning with decision of the directors at a g two-day stand at Clovis, N. M., meeting held Monday night. on Friday

Changes in the Oiler personnel took place. Grover Seits, who had It was home team night again been directing the Oilers, will in the Southwestern League Tuesassume duties as general manager day night as Hobbs, \*Plainview and business manager replacing and El Paso - the 1-2-3 clubs in John Pitts who resigned in that the standings - all awarded parcapacity, A. B. Cross, Oiler short- tisan crowds with victories, stop, will become playing mana- The Hobbs Sports got a seven ger. Both assumed their new du- hit pitching job from Ray Romero ties immediately.

Another surprise move developed McKay for 13 to beat Ballinger as Carroll (Red) Dial, Oiler pitch- 9-1; the Plainview Ponies walloper, left the club and has moved to ed four Clovis pitchers for 17 hits.

Minnesota to play semi-pro ball. and gave Jack Cardey a 16-7 win-Taking an early lead in the bot- ning margin and the El Paso Tex-

tom of the first when they put ans beat Midland 3-2 behind the three runs across the plate the nine-hit pitching of Mike Gazella. Oilers tallied five more in the sec. In other games, too, the home ond with two more runs coming in the third. They made their final Roswell 13-5 on Buddy Woods' four runs in the fifth to made the clutch pitching to displace the 13 runs crossing the plate. After scoring one run in the sec. Angelo pulled into a tie with Mid-

ond and one run in the third the land for the fourth spot by taking Rockets came back in the top of a 4-3 decision in a pitching battle the fifth with three men crossing between the Colts Jodie Phipps the plate. The three runs in the and the Potashers' Darwin Chrisfifth came on a four-baser by co. Howard, a single by Simpson who The same pairings are in effect Washington at New York (2 was put across on a home-run over Wednesday night with Roswell at Buddy Woods went all of the linger at Hobbs, Midland at El way for the Oilers and was credit. Paso and Carisbad at San Angelo. BOX SCORE

Moore, cf	4	0	1	0	0	Hobbs 26 14 .650
loward, rf	4	1	2	1	0	Plainview 24 15 .615
impson, lf	4	2	2	0		El Paso 28 17 .575
Bauman, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	Midland 22 19 .587
erandes, 3b	13	1	2	0	2	San Angelo 22 19 .587
ordan 2b	2	0	1	1	2	Pampa 16 19 .457
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	15.77	1		1.00		Ballinger at Hobbs.

grins on their kissers were Gus with one on base.

Tuesday. While he was punishing 18 straight games.

Baltimore only because Pete Run. over the Cubs.

the majors.

A Lucky Break

Killebrew had plenty of reason

nels, Washington's regular second

baseman, was spiked in the sec-

ond inning, and then proceeded to

Sox defeated the Yankees 7-3, Wil-

and developed a new ailment

Bauer, Yanks ..... 30 Sievers, Senators ... 30

Lopez, Athletics .... 30

Yost, Senators ..... 30

Mantle, Yanks ..... 61

Long, Pirates .....58

Boyer, Cards ..... 52 Kuenn, Tigers .... 51

Goodman, Red Sox .. 48

Pitching

Lawrence, Redlegs .. 6-0

Ford, Yanks ........7-1

Lemon, Indians .... 6-1

Brewer, Red Sox ... 6-1

353 liams went hitless in four trips

Senators to a 6-5 triumph.

look were Ted Williams and Wil- the Pirates' four-game withing

and Dale Long of the Pittsburgh Newcombe deled out only seven

Bell, perhaps, was the happiest double himself in the second in

of all. He drove in seven runs ning. Randy Jackson led Brook

with three home runs and two sin- lyn's 14-hit attack with three hits

gles to lead the Redlegs to a 10-4 while Duke Snider collected two

victory over the Chicago Cubs hits to run his hitting streak to

Chicago's hurlers, teammate The Chicago White Sox broke

Brooks Lawrence was scattering through with three runs in the

eight hits for his sixth straight 12th inning, with the help of Hec-

victory without a defeat-tops in tor Lopez' error, to beat the Kan-

to be clicking his heels, too. He hit three homers and two singles,

got into Tuesday's game with driving in seven runs, in 10-4 win

hit a pair of homers that led the Calif., who played collegiate foot-

At the other end of the scale agreed to terms with the Edmon-

was a fellow like Williams, who ton Eskimos of Canada's Western

was in Boston's regular line-up Football Union. Olson, a tackle-

for the first time since last April end, stands six-three and weight

18 Tuesday. Even though the Red 200 pounds.

lard Nixon of the Boston Red Sox streak with a 10-1 triumph.

A. B. CROSS ... player-manager



RED DIAL . . . leaves club

#### W L Pet. GB Santee To Race In 'Metric Mile' ..... 14 26 .350 12

Santee, in one of the rare com- a 31 for nine holes and a 65 for petitive chances left open to him, 18 holes. bids Wednesday for the "metric mile" championships in the ninth But the score of which she is

here because the meet is a mili- so busy counting the coin of the fought 1 up matches, The former Kansas star, now a for romance.

share the spotlight with two-time Three big leaguers were deco-spell with an eighth-inning triple. State College star who is rated the baseball season reached the Yanks hammered across three unearned runs, one of which was on

The guys with the extra big Mickey Mantle's 18th homer Pendleton, won the shotput Tues-Bell and Brooks Lawrence of the Long, will had set a major inches and Wednesday will try to give them fits," she grinned. day with a toss of 49 feet, 8 5-8 Cincinnati Redlegs and second-league record by hitting eight win three more titles in the discus stringer Harmon Killebrew of the home runs in as many games, fi-throw, broad jump, and 110-meter nally was stopped by Don New- high hurdles. Those with the disappointed combe as the Dodgers snapped

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mpire Nestor Chylack in the 11th inning in Kansas City. Tom Gorman, leaping over Harry Simpson, raced to the bag, but the first baseman, fearing that the Washington outfielder would beat the play, slid into the sack. Looking on is second baseman Cletus Boyer of the home club.

By DON PIEPER

a crafty promoter, J. J. Isaac-country."

finest race track between Chi- ball league.

on says features the "best robse the country. nore than \$16.5 million.

sar-ben sponsored one of the few world's largest.

to have Denver, St. Paul, St. and administered by Isaacson.

OMAHA .- UP- The jockey at Isaacson also masterminds the the reins of Omaha's nationally annual "world's championship rofamous and sports-minded civic deo" which he describes as "one organization - Ak - sar - ben-is of the finest indoor rodeos in the

Isaacson started working as an As general manager of Ak-sar- office boy with the Omaha Daily ben (Nebraska spelled back News at the age of 12. Two years ward), Isaacson has charge of the later, he had founded a kids' base-

cago, and the Pacific Coast" and Later, as sports seditor of the the popular race meetings held paper, he organized the Omaha Amateur Baseball Association, a 120-team group which was the The 1956 session, which Isaac largest organization of its kind is

flesh in Ak-sar-ben's history," is Before becoming Ak-sar-ben's currently in progress. Last year's general manager in 1922, Isaacson meeting finished with a handle of also served a stint as superintendent of recreation for the city and Under Issacson's guidance, Ak- American Legion Post 1, the

successful teams in the late Unit- Ak-sar-ben plows the money it ed States Hockey League. And makes on racing and other pro-Isaacson is now trying to negoti- motions sports and otherwise ate a western division to the back into yNebraska a nd western American League so hockey can lows. There is a long and imreturn to the ice in Ak-sar-ben's pressive list of Ak-sar-ben schol-

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## Golf Star Says Women Can Hold Own In Golfing

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE jusing the sand wedge, the men By OSCAR FRALEY NEW YORK -- UP- Women are

ted Wednesday, but from 150 adds; even Sammy Snead all he can traps more often than we do."

beat 'em to death." Meanwhile, the professional ing it cosy with a short pitch to women will settle for a tie-from the green. over 150 yards out.

Louise is the defending cham- said, the safe way is the shortest pion in the Triangle Round Robin way. And I'll take Louise and her at the Cavalier Country Club in putter and spot the best of you 2 Virginia Beach, Va., June 6-10. up a side. And don't think, you guys, that she has to cop a plea when it comes to flattening a golf ball,

Louise, a blue-eyed beauty who Win In has never married because "I've QUANTICO, Va. -UP- West enough to trip a man," has fired Scotland

annual Marine Corps track and proudest is a 68 at Philadelphia's British amateur golf championship Santee, under ban from amateur and the men's record is a 66. Wednesday. Defending champion track by the national Amateur She won the U.S. Women's ama. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., Athletic Union on charges of ac- teur in 1947 and the British ama- scored an easy 6 and 5 victor cepting about \$1,500 in excess ex- teur in 1948 and then turned pro- but Gene Andrews, Peter Grant pense money, is able to compete fessional. Since then she has been and Lt. Gene Eyler all won hard-

realm that she hasn't had time

won the 800-meter run in Tues- a cool \$20,000 in 1953 and has been 1954 U.S. Public Links champion day's opening day program in the just a "few dollars shy" of that from Pacific Palisades, Calif., and since then has a vast respect for Grant, who comes from Phoenix, However, he was forced to the male maulers of the mashie. Ariz., struggled the full 18 holes "Lat's be honest," says Louise, Olympic decathlon champion Bob which is as much as even non-Mathias of Tulare, Calif., and golfing females can promise. "In Hugh Squirrel of Wales on the 19th Josh Culbreath, former Morgan playing the woods and the long hole. games) — Buhl (3-2) and Spahn rated with smiles and three oth- The Red Sox infield fell apart betrons from the two tron down games) — Buhl (3-2) and Spahn rated with smiles and three out of the four (3-3) vs. Meyer (1-2) and Hacker ers with frowns Wednesday as hind Nixon in the ninth and the meter low hurdles crown in this we women can't hope to compete Americans when he shot a twowith the men. You have to have a Mathias, representing Camp lot of strength to move that straight blade.

Honestly, the girls are fantastic with their chips hots and if you put us on the green we'll 'molder Louise isn't boasting. She'll tell

you straight out that from a trap,

can play a better explosion shot. As a man, of sorts, I figure she ? still sissies. Louise Suggs admit- has to be a bit catty when she

yards in to the green they'll give "Of course, the men get in the The answer is that the men, on "If we could hit the golf ball their second shots, are banging as hard as the men can," the de- for the green. The women are mure Georgia miss insists, "we'd playing it safe, Thus, instead of going for the pin, they are play-

But, as Walter Hagen always

# Americans

By HENRY THORNBERRY TROON, Scotland -UP- All four remaining Americans in the

Conrad, rated America's best hope to win the title, had little Marine lieutenant stationed here. But this little lady who earned Scotland, However, Andrews, the difficulty beating John Mills of before winning, and Eyler, a serviceman from Buffalo, N. Y., edged

under-par 69 on the ancient Troon course to eliminate Phil Scrutton of England, Grant defeated Michael Burgess of England, Conrad Meeta Hall

Conrad's fifth round afternoon opponent was Alan Hall of Scotland, while Andrews was pitted against 18-year-old John Beharrell of England, Grant against George Henderson of Scotland, and Eyler against Herbert Thomson of Scot-

Wednesday's fourth round results were in marked contrast to "black Tuesday!', during which 13 Yanks were eliminated. The four Americans who reached the fourth round represented the smallest contingent of U.S. survivors in years for this stage of the tournament.

#### **Druggists Victims Of** Paint And Glass, 10-7

Pony League games played Tuesday night at Pony Park found Pampa Paint and Glass edging by the Druggists, 10-7. Homerums in the game were

made by Billy Ray for the Druggists and Jim Scott for Paint and Glass. Batteries for the Druggists were Wilson, Strickland and Wilson, Hill and Dunham combined together for Paint and Glass Strickland took the loss while Hill was credited with the win.

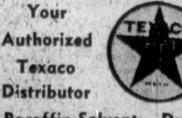
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UNDER STARS AND STRIPES-Jean Simmons and her husband, Stewart Granger, British-born acting stars, have passed final examinations to become U.S. citizens. "After living here seven years, we have come to regard America and the American way of life so highly as to want to make our permanent residence here," Granger said. "We also are looking forward to welcoming another American citizen in a few months-

#### FEEN TOPICS

By HELEN STRICKLAND

School, school year 1955-'56, Teen Topics. now it's "all over. From the ders of emrollment day when With this thought, I leave youe the top class at last and They can be led but never pushed. lard. mores couldn't find where So long. were supposed to be, until rain-spattered seniors graduat-Monday night, it was a great

During the year, students saw a ketball team that didn't have a nce, so the books said, fight ir way to the Northern half of strict I-4A championship. They never forget the bus ride to on to see the play-off game

ndle that was second to none in them there. he city as a benefit for the pendence, Mo. outh center:

As a body; the students bid fareace Cameron Marsh.

Together they danced in Fairy. has been attending schol.

ors and sophomores watched the tion Friday night of Ray Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Key. lose on school year 1955-'56.

go forward; line was moving too ow, and they didn't dare get out of line for fear of messing the hole thing up. So they stood, ome of them, in the rain.

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"Bet we are the only class to raduate in polka dot cap and owns," one senior said as the rain made great spots on the gray

And despite the rain, seniors neld the traditional celebration by ttending the graduation dance or ust having fun with other mempers of the class of '56. At that ime, nothing could have dampened their spirits.

Honors galore have fallen on the graduating class in the form of scholarships from local people and organizations and from colleges. Since the last report of these, thee new ones have appeared. Mike Price was awarded the Rotary Club scholarship, Betty Hogsett won a music scholarship to Texas Tech, and Russell Barnard, winner of the Basch-Lomb Sci ence Award and the Celanese scholarship, has been offered a scho-

larship to Yale University. Since this is the week for ending things, it seems a good time to end Teen Topics by Helen Strickland. This is the column that this typewriter puncher has been dreading for a long time, the last one. Truly, it has been fun bringing you readers all the latest news about your teenagers because Pampa teenagers are the kind that are and always will be in the news. They are a great bunch, den't ever forget to be proud of

For helping me with these columns everytime asked, "What oh what, can I write this week?" I want to thank Sheila Chisholm, Carol Henry, Nelda Patton, Malcolm Brown and many, many other teen agers. Without such

Tariff Official Named WASHINGTON -UP- President Eisenhower Monday named Edgar Brossard as chairman of the U.S. Tariff Commission for another one year term. He also reapoint ed Joseph P. Talbot as vice chair-

#### Mobeetie Personals

end in the home of his brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carter and

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson

and their daughter and son-in-law,

Mrs. Don Snelgrooes and Mrs.

Airman Joe Hathaway, who is

Mrs. Raymond Powell and Bar-

bara will leave this week to visit

and Bambi Lynn in Florida.

and attending to business.

Thursday evening.

Pampa News Correspondent The Rev. C. R. Copeland will Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mixon, Mr. ake the place of Rev. Albert W. and Mrs. S. W. Williams and Man-Cooper, beginning next Sunday in sil and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Walkthe Mobeetie First Methodist er. Church, This change was made at Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Beck of Le-

the Annual Conference of the Meth- fors spent Saturday night with his odist Church in Big Spring, last parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Beck. week. Rec. and Mrs. Copeland have two daughters. The Coopers and baby son of Borger were weekwere sent to Cactus. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and home.

son of Borger were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Amarillo, were guests last week Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Go- family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gud ber, Sunday, were their son and gel.

daughter-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gober of Cana- baby of Borger visited her par-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott and baby last week end. They also visited Prairie Dr.

daughter, Ginger, and Miss Peggy other relatives and friends while Hooker of Amarillo, visited her here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker and girls, last week. in Mobeetie Wednesday visiting Mrs. John Sims, Suzanne and

ohnny, of Canyon, are visiting in he Myatt H. Sims home this week. Mrs. Haskel Calhoun of Dumas Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hampton, all spend the week end. Saturday, the of Amarillo, attended graduation her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCraw She returned home Saturday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Craw accompanied her home to spent the week end. Sunday, the Maggie Barton recently shopped McCraws visited in Amarillo with and visited Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Deer Mr. and Mrs. Odis McCraw and Poole and family and Mr. and Mrs. family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Roy Johnson in Pampa recently. Thomas, and family - Mrs. Ruth George and Miss Inez McCraw, stationed at Waco, arrived Friday and, in Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Sid- to spend the week end with his parney McCraw, and family.

Fave and Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Rupart Orr of Pampa visited in Mobeetie Satur-Mrs. Harold Kershaw and Jeff,

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Willard Dean McLain, Sue Williams, the and daughter of Farwell attended honoree, the hostesses, and Mr. was a great year at Pampa teens there would have been no the graduation exercises in Mo- Earl Waide. beetie Thursday evening last week. Friday, they went to Wellington to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. spend the week end with his grandors couldn't believe that they Teenagers are a following group. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Wil. Raymond Powell, Randy, Diane,

Richard were in Amarillo Friday

## **Perryton Personals**

Pampa News Correspondent th Borger and how they cheered day afternoon in Sayre, Okla., visitcheered for the boys in Green ing with her daughter and son-inby Lee Ledrick nad Ted Campbell of Mineral Wells, met Flowers has returned home from

Mrs. Thelma Davis was in Ponek to Jack Nichols, their assistant ca City, Okla., Friday to bring her en to Jack Nichols, their assistant son, John home from the Ponca son have moved back to Perryton son, John home from the Ponca for the summer from Stillwater, ace Cameron Marsh.

City Military Academy, where he has been attending schol.

the Junior-Senior Banquet in the cafeteria decorated to represent a and of candy.

Week end with their brothers and becafeteria decorated to represent a sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Friday night for the graduation of her sister, Charlene Selby.

Virgil Castle, Ray and LuNette, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Key and

eniors graduate and put the final College students from Perryton Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Waide visited

mons, Don. Hulsey, and Shirley Mrs. Mable Lawrence spent Sun- State College at Canyon. Jack Wright, Ronnie Witt, and Ann Osborne are home from Oklahoma HS history, That Student Council Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left Bill Helton is home from Tyler Ju-Baylor University at Waco, and thieved such things as lunch hour Monday morning for Kansas City, nior College. J. T. Wright, and ayers, morning devotional over e new public address system, a Southern Baptist Convention. On Panhandle A&M at Goodwell. ke box for the cafeteria, and a June 3, Dr. Turner will preach at Many more of the students will be leht show that won the approval the First Baptist Church of Inde returning home during the next

land at the All-School Prom. The two top classes enjoyed together Mrs. W. M. Castle visited over the Goodwell, Okla. were in Perryton

have been returning home this over the week end with his parweek from their respective col- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waide. Graduation ceremony was a leges. Marvin Flowers, Jimmy Mrs. R. E. Waide will remain in reat success despite the rain that Baker, Sue Williams, and Euella Perryton while he works at Hugobegan to fall in torrents as the Wright are home from Hardin ton, Kans. On Saturday night R. E. ap and gowned seniors were wait- Simmons University in Abilene. Waide was honored with a birthng in line between the school and Phyllis Vernon, Rex Fike, Jerral day supper by his mother and he gym to march in. They couldn't Allred, Wiley Clark, Rodney Sy-wife, Those present were Mr. and

Waide will join them as soon as Smith returned from West Texas versity of Texas Medical Branch. weighing 6 lb. 141/2 oz., born at law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meisenheimmer. Another daughter and
the help, a Student Council was
son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Barbara Hawk, Tark Cook, and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and

Then after a week of tests they and Mr. and Mrs. Otha Castle and son left Friday for Pasadena, afought would never end, the jun- Judy. They attended the gradua. ter having visited with his parents,

#### On The Record

and baby daughter of Sunday visit- HIGHLAND GENERAL ed last week end in the home of HOSPITAL NOTES

Ronald Dann Steeler, 615 O. C. Gist, 1044 S. Hobart

Eddy Mae Edwards, 503½ Foster White Deer Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Phillips Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Coward W. H. Blakney, Alanreed Mrs. Ethel Noel, 1445 N. Russell Pastor Is end visitors in the Walter Coward Brenda Day Richter, 1013 Christy Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gudgel of

Jewel Holder, 609 Brunow Mrs. Freda Gross, 521 Montagu
Baby Steven Ray Jones, Lefors
Rev. Lee Roy Baker, pastor of the GROOM (Special) Mrs. Faye Saber, Pampa Mrs. Clata Conley, 521 Montagu Mrs. Maxine Davis, 416 N. Nel-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carter, Baby Bobby Dale Stout, 1037 Mrs. Thelma Cruise, 2132 Willis-

Earl Meadows of Shamrock was Mrs. Sibyl Staggs, 803 Lefors Mrs. Jaunema Jones, 813 Malone Dismissals Earwin Riley, 427 Harlem

Clifford Gage, 1016 E. Gordon Keith Romines, Borger Mrs. Nannie McLain, 1204 exercises at Mobeetie High School Barnes Mrs. Lila Sargent, Borger

Di'Ann Farr, 726 Lefors Mrs. Marguerite Shutts, Whitel

Beth Bynum, 1721 Montagu Mrs, Vonnie Griffin, Pampa Mrs. Edith Hoff, Phillips Mrs. Christine Turner, Borger Mrs. Vera McMinn, 323 N. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway, Dwight Mrs. Johnnie Wolford, 1714 As

> Mrs. Nancy Whitner, Wheeler Raymond E. Darsey, McLean Mrs. Florence Dodd, Mobeeti-Essie Glenn, McLean Alma Roland, 522 Oklahoma Henry Don Werley, Skellytown

Mrs. Ivy Fox, Borger E. E. Young, 205 N. Faulkner Mrs. Viola Cotton, 105 S. Faulk-Mrs. Bill Trayler, Roxanna, and ner W. H. Hughes, Lefors

CONGRATULATIONS Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Sir-Mr. Harold Kershaw flew to Galveston Sunday to fly his daughter mons, 921 Ripley, are the parents and granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene of a boy, born at 2:47 p.m. Tues-Waide and Key, back to Perryton. day, weighing 6 lb. 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gross, 521 he finishes his exams at the Uni- Montagu, are the parents of a boy, 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Conley, 521 Read The News Classified Ads Montagu, are the parents of a boy,

8 lb. 10½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Saber, Pampa, are the parents of a boy, weighing 8 lb. 11/2 oz., born at 11:10 p.m. Tuesday.

## Re-Assigned

local Methodist Church, has been Methodist Conference.

At the conclusion of the Conference session, held last week at the First Methodist Church, in Big the girls and sponsors left for Med-Spring, his appointment was read icine Park. along with that of other Methodist ministers of this area. The Rev. Baker was appointed to the First Methodist Church, Amherst, He, with his family, will move there ing after an enjoyable trip. late this week.

The Rev. Baker has served as pastor of the local church for the past two and a half years, coming here from Union Methodist Church, near Snyder. Under his direction, the White Deer Methodist Church and Sunday School have shown an increase in membership,

attendance, and budget. He will be succeeded here by Rev. Marvin Menefee, who will come from

Year

Rev. and Mrs. Baker and their three children, Marian, Elaine, and Floyd, were named honorees at a recent family night supper held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mr. W. J. Stubblefield presented gifts to them on behalf of the congregation. Plans for the affair were under the direction of Mrs. George Coffee, Chairman of the Eentertainment Committee,

## Groom F. H. A.

GROOM - (Special) - The re-assigned to a new pastorate by Groom F.H.A. chapter and four the Cabinet of the Northwest Texas sponsors left early Monday morning for Craterville and a week of fun The girls arrived at Craterville at 10 a.m.

The girls spent the remaining four days swimming, skating, dancing, and hiking at Medicine Park. They arrived home Friday even-

DUST and DIRT??

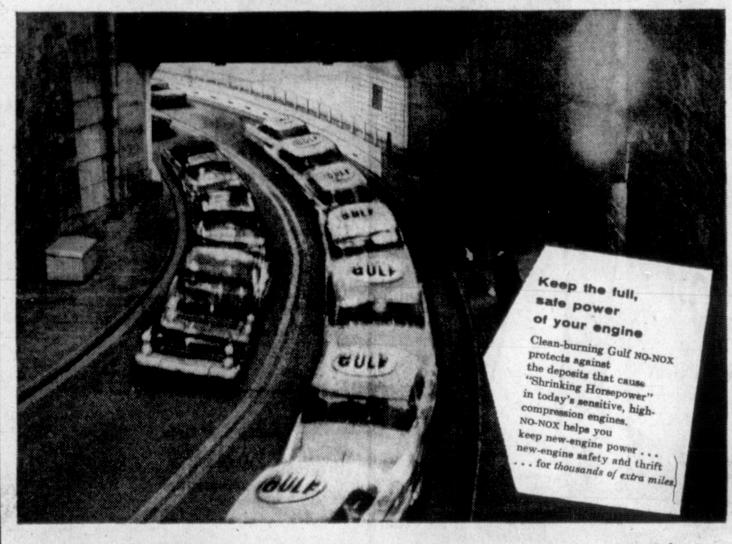
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## Most Folks Overdo It When Packing For A Long Trip

WASHINGTON -UP- Most for the feet. folks den't know what to fetch When traveling in these United when they are starting on a long States one doesn't have to worry

about cleaning or laundry. You Almost everybody overdoes it. never are more than a few min-Friend of mine sent his wife utes away from a spot that will ahead to St. Louis by plane and press a pair of pants or wash a she overdid the packing to the shirt in a hurry. A lot of motels point where it cost the old man even advertise to do the job dureight dollars for overweight on the ing the dark hours when sensible luggage. She had everything in tourists are alseep. her gear but the bathtub and the The AAA has a list of things

one ought to take on a trip. So a few days later, pop Maps, for sure. Travelers scrubbed his machine and made checks. A first aid kit, which ready to pick up mom in St. Louis takes up little room in the glove for a trip to California. He pack, compartment. A light-weight traved seven suits, 20 shirts, 3 dozen el iron. A flashlight. Camera, if pairs of socks. A set of tools, you are a flicker fan. Thermos three bathrobes, a case of scap, jug. Sun glasses. And other trinblankets in case of having to sleep kets like toys if the kids are

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under the stars. Not to mention aboard, overshoes, three razors, raicoats and other things which are no That, of course, in addition to earthly good on a long trip.

That, of course, in addition to sensible clothes like sports gear. earthly good on a long trip. when it advises folks to "travel up vary much, In most motels the cocktail or dinner hour,

Month lu France

nearly a month in France and trip," is the way the AAA puts it that would look all right in fancy lugged along only one big bag. It in a booklet called "Travel Tips." places and it doesn't have to be was filled with washable nylon "But," the auto folks warn, "a formal. weight slacks which complement spoil it." Plus the usual; like shaving gear, blouses and accessories, plus a all.



HEADED FOR NATO-Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga) will serve out his present term, which expires in January and then accept, he indicates, an appointment as the President's personal representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The 78-year-old chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee recently decided not to run for re-election 'for good and sufficient reasons."

The American Automobile Asso- If you was to see America few hats and comfortable shoes. ciation calls upon an old saying these days you don't have to doll Maybe a couple of dresses for light." It's pretty good advice. you don't need a tie, even to bib Of course, mere man can get up and have a fine steak dinner. away with very little, but he A couple of years ago I spent "Clothes won't make your ought to have at least one suit

shirts - only six - underwear, lack of a wrap you need or the America is getting away from and three suits, with some light- burden of too much luggage can the formal business unless the invitation says "black tie" or "white ed the jackets of the suits. A bar In general, a woman needs to tie" and most motels and hotels of Ivory Soap and a washcloth, take a tailored suit, a change of don't say anything about a tie at

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## Skellytown Personals Climb Mount Everest

By MRS. CLIFTON HANNAH

Anderson Memorial Hospital in day. Pampa News Correspondent Mr. and Mrs. Vern Werth of the Houston, Skelly Schafer camp left Thursday Recent guests in the home of dition made it up the world's for week's vacation in Port Ar- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt were highest peak again the next day. thur and Galveston, where they Mrs. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mount Everest had been climbed will visit Werth's brother and fam- Mrs. C. M. Chessher, of Iowa only once before - in 1953 by Sir Park. ily and other relatives.

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meet June 1 in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Morgan, and Har-guide. Earl Black at 1:30 p.m.

tion in Corpus Christi, where they visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huckaby. The grandchildren. Becky and Brenda, reher sister and family, Mrs. Clara Communist regime. Evans, in Houston and a niece Evans and family, and Mr. and old Brand, son of Reverend and entire Southern shore of the Med-

returning to Skellytown Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crawford age, scholarship, and service, while girls are chosen for courage, and sons, Roger and David, of the campanionship, character, and Skelly Crawford camp will leave scholarship.

in the home of Mrs. Lamb's paserveral days. Her father has been ed, is briefly: If you're not with rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of ill for some time. rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. White of ill for some time. Sulpher Springs. The White family Mr. and Mrs. Jim Woods and will have a reunion sometime this son, Ronnie, left Tuesday for Tul.

It is not an illogical position. Despite the present historic Lamb's brothers Mr. aand Mrs. this week. Curtis White, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Banks and of Kremlin Communism is still

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton and during the summer months. family were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Katie Strickland will attend But Neutralism is steadily grow children, Fred, Rita, Florence and see this summer.

and children, Connie Jo and Rob- her mother in Panhandle. She will the Arab League except Iraq. It ert, of Canadian were guests in leave for Germany sometime in includes such countries as Indothe home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell August to teach next year, Miss. nesia, Ceylon Burma and Cam-Yeager and family in the Skelly Pemberton taught in the Odessa bodia. Neutralists rule about 540

Crawford camp on Sunday.

and will last through June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sears and ing promoted not — at least open-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett visit-daughter, LaJhonna, will visit this by heads of government but ed this week with Mrs. Dona Craw- week in Paris.



FASHIONS FROM PARIS In the newest hat styles from Paris, France, we see milady, right, wearing the latest in light, sun-repellent "finery" fashioned from a folded newspaper. The Garde Republicaine, at left, is less comfortable in his

### Two Swiss Parties

NEW DELHI -UP- A Swiss expedition successfully climbed Mount Everest last Wednesday, ford, who is a patient at the D. M. the Swiss legation announced Mon-

Another team of the same expe Edmund Hillary of New Zealand Home Demonstration Club will Katle Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Tensing Norkay, a Sherpa

world, which extends along the

## Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genett and Mrs. Curtis Huckaby of the Skelly Schafer camp spent a the Skelly Schafer camp spent a Possum Kingdom and at Lake Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Huckaby spent another week of their vaca-

men in the Neutralist movement. United Press Foreign Analyst President - Premier Gamal Ab. The other two are President Tito turned to Skellytown with their pel Nasser of Egypt gave the of Yugoslavia and Prime Minisgrandparents to visit for several "Neutralist" movement a boost ter Jawaharlal Nehru of India. weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Genett visited when he recognized the Chinese Nasser quite evidently is bid ding for leadership of the Arab

Mrs. H. Brown and family. They visited two of Genett's brothers, Legion awards at the grade school ern Asia. James and Hugh, and their fami-graduation exercises on Friday Tito is the chief Neutralist of les in Houston. They visited an evening. Rec/pients of the awards Europe. He would like to become other brother, Mr. and Mrs. El- are chosen for their qualities of the leader of a Balkan federation mer Genett and family in Ft. character and ability which, if cul- in Southeastern Europe — consist Worth and also his mother, Mrs. tivated, are calculated to result ing of countries which now are willing Genett, in Electra, before lected on the basis of honor, courselvening to Skellytown Sunday. Nehru, the pioneer in the Neuern and Southeastern Asia.

for Boulder, Colo., for a fishing Mrs. Art Imel left Saturday for The United States takes a very Healton, Okla., where she will dim view of Neutralism. Its feel-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb left visit in the home of her parents, ing. though not officially express Saturday on their vacation to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. Thompson, for ed, is briefly: If you're not with

week. They will visit two of Mrs. sa. Okla., where they will visit changes incident to the debunking Lamb's brothers Mr. aand Mrs. this week

Othan White and their families in children, Sally and Mike, will visit world domination. Dallas, and her sister and family, relatives in Commerce this week. The more countries which can Mr. and Mrs. J. Lamont, near Dal- Jim Woods and John Banks, both be lulled into Neutralism, to be-Skellytown teachers, will be em- come bystanders in the West-East Recent guests in the home of ployed by the Skelly Oil Company cold war, the better for the Krem-

Robbins of Durango, and their the Peabody University in Tennes-ing into an important "third Miss Peggy Pemberton, former Mr. and Mrs. Conard Yeager Skellytown teacher, is visiting with It includes all nine members of

rawford camp on Sunday.

School this year and prior to that

Vacation Bible School started on was a teacher for children of the

There also is a quiet, growing Monday in the Community Church. Armed Forces in Japan. She visit- Neutralist movement in Europe The school starts each morning at ed in the Skellytown school on Fri-

> It looks as if the time may be coming when the United States will have to reconcile itself to the fact that Neutralism is here to stay. That will mean decisions as

fluence, some of whom have been high in government and could be

force" in world affairs.

Arab League Neutralist

to what to do about it. Recognition of the appeal Neutralism is behind the present talk of broadening the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to include economic as well as military co-operation,

No Communist Problem Nasser has no Communist prob lem in his own country. He is quite openly using the Communist countries to strengthen his own country against Israel and his own influence in the Arab world. He might well outsmart himself,

Nehru is completely in control of India. He is friendly with the Communist countries. But he keeps his foot down on Indian Reds.

Tito is a Communist. But he is definitely not a Kremlin Communist. He seems determined to keep his independence in foreign af-

But Neutralism is still harmful to those countries which are allied to defend world freedom. The big question is what to do about it.

Drowning Vietim

HAMILTON, Tex. -- UP- Tommy Worley, 7, who lived with his grandmother, was drowned Sunday when he climbed over a seven foot fence to enter a pool that wasn't scheduled to open for the summer until June 2. His mother, Mrs. Tom Drummond, lives in Midland. His grandmother is Mrs.

## White Deer bott, Aubry Thompson, Bob Mc Personals

By MRS, OTIS HOLLADAY Pampa News Correspondent 'samily visited recently in the home of melatives in Dimmitt of relatives in Dimmitt.

Miss Sharon Dickens, 1955 graduege, Denver, Colo., and has re- in Amarillo. Dickens home.

he No-Trump Bridge Club held at where they attended funeral servher home here. Members and ices for Milikien's aunt, guests who attended were Mrs. David Grayson recently re-Mesdames W. T. Townsend, L. A. turned from Oklahoma City, where Puckett, Clifton Shafer, Marvin Mi- she received a medical check-up

likien, Donald Nicholson, Bob Moore, Richard Barnes, Bill Ab-Brayer, W. J. Crutchfield. Otis Holladay, and the hostess. At the conclusion of the evening, a dessert plate was served and prizes awarded. Mrs. Don Nicholson won high and traveling prizes; second high prize was presented to Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bates and Moore. The next regular meeting

Mrs. Bob Moore and daughters. ate of White Deer High School, Becky and Merilou, visited recenthas completed her first year's ly in the home of Mrs. Moore's work at Colorado Women's Col- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greef,

turned to her home here for the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and chilummer. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dic-dren, Spencer and Lucinda, of kens spent the past week-end in Pampa, visited friends here re-Denver and accompanied Miss cently. The Boyds are former White Deer residents.

Mrs. Jim Tom Freeman was Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Milikien ostess for a recent meeting of have returned from Monahans,



BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO-In Falls Church, Va., two boys are busy pedaling their own capers. As Dick Kilburn, 12, rides along, Brad Grems, 13, balances on the rear fender, left, throws a leg over Dick's shoulder, center, and ends up astride his partner's neck. Warning to bike riders who read this: DON'T try this stunt on a street where there's any auto traffic!

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## Plenty To Do

There is so much work that needs doing! The human race has existed for such a short time on this planet.

And it is only in recent years and principally in this country where freedom was the watchword of our formative days, that humanity has been able to exert its energies with a relative amount of free choice and action.

Unfortunately, a reactionary movement, which we could call communism or socialism, is endeavoring to curtail the amount of work done. Instead of spurring us on to new efforts, the propaganda of these collectivists concerns itself with limiting our efforts.

We are told that we must divide our production rather than increase our production. The aim, rather than for more and more of everything, is for equal distribution of everything. Such enforced equality removes stimulus and causes many to shirk their opportunities, rather than exploiting them to the fullest extent.

This propaganda effort to limit the amount of work done is now world wide. Here is a report from South Africa. Farm laborers have recently caught the five-day week fever in and about Port Elizabeth. Already hit by a man-power SHORTAGE, some farmers indicate that they may have to curtail production, thus having less and less, rather than more and more.

Farmer J. B. Grobbelaar in the Hankey district says: "I'm selling my entire dairy herd because my laborers refuse to work on Saturdays and Sundays. Workers are demanding a five-day week or double wages on weekends, which seem to be 'party-time' for them. None of

them wants to be on duty.' Yet, it is self apparent that both cows and nature itself do not function on a five-day basis. If we would have cows and milk, work must be done every day, not just five days a week. So it appears that in far off South Africa, the socialist fever is mounting.

Here is another manifestation of the same thing. The report is from W. H. J. Christie, president of the Upper India Chamber of Commerce in Kanpur. Christie says: "About the only thing we are free to do without the government's consent is to pay a bonus to our labor, provided of course, we pay enough. We are told that we have a full scope in the expansion of economic activity and are encouraged, even commanded, to take part in it. What prevents us from doing so? There is scarcely a thing we can do in our business without government's permission and the delays attendant upon it. We can't start or close a business; expand or contract a factory, without government permission."

Thus, both India and South Africa move closer to the Communist-socialist way of doing things. Thus the work that needs doing is limited and curtailed. Thus scarcity is insisted upon, in the guise of doing good, and poverty will rule rather than plenty.

Here in this country, labor bosses are already beginning to agitate for a four-day week. Some say they will even promote a three-and-a-half-day week. If free enterprise were unhampered and could proceed without government or labor boss interference, there is no doubt that our productive capacity and accomplishments would tend to increase our individual wealth many times.

Sure, we all want more than we have. And this is true, regardless of the state of our own individual bank accounts. But are we willing to work for it? That is the

The laws of nature and of nature's God will not be balked, however. Those individuals who insist, despite the propagandists, on working energetically and conscientiously, will always have more than the parasite who sits back and will do only those things he is commanded to do. Rewards are always greater to those with initiative and vigor, than to those who are slothful and envious of the progress of others.

There is so very much work that needs doing. Opportunities abount on every hand. Why not exercise our liberty and develop as fully as our latent capabilities permit? It is so much happier to be busy than to just be

## The Doctor Says

Much has been written about polio vaccination during the past year but the subject is still con-

The purpose of the Salk polio vaccine is to stimulate the tissues of the person inoculated in order to develop an active resistance to the disease virus. The hope is that the disease virus can be fought thus, within the body, so successfully that paralysis will not oc-

The preparation of this vaccine was designed to kill the various types of viruses known to be responsible for paralytic polio.

In this way, the viruses cannot cause the disease when injected but do retain their power to stimulate the body to produce elements which will resist live vi-

WHEN TRIED on a mass scale last year there was some doubt as to whether all preparations had been treated sufficiently to kill the virus material present. By changes in the methods of preparing it and new safeguards, present lots of the vaccine seem to have been made completely

How effective has the vaccine been in preventing the paralytic effects of polio? Last year there was not enough vaccine available; to be given to all susceptible peopie. Therefore, the value of the vaccing in preventing polio has been estimated by comparing large numbers of children who had received the vaccine with other large numbers who had not.

MASSACHUSETTS apparently had the largest scale epidemic

state that the best figures on preventive value were obtained. Out of 137,968 children who received one dose of vaccine, 130 cases of polio developed. This gives an attack rate of 94.5 per

Out of 22,673 youngsters who received two or more doses of the faccine there were 15 cases. of the disease. This gives a rate of 66.4 per hundred thousand.

hundred thousand.

Among the 278,532 unvaccinnated children there were 553 cases of polio. This attack rate is 198.2 per hundred thousand.

In other words, the evidence Indicates that in the Massachussetts epidemic the vaccine was effective in preventing paralysis in 60 out of 100 children.

These results are not perfect, but they are a lot better than

anything available previously. IT IS reasonable to suppose that Improved methods of preparing the polio vaccine and larger supplies which will permit more inoculations will reduce still further the frequency of this dreadful dis-

But research must go on. It is not confined to this particular kind of vaccine only. For example, studies are being conducted on the possibilities of preparing a vaccine in which the dangerous viruses are weakened so that they cannot produce disease (rather than killed). This could be even more effective in stimulating re-

Time will give the answer to many remaining questions. In the meanwhile, the first really promising method of preventing polioof polio last year. It was from this has passed its first birthday.

#### BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Reader Questions Unions' Claims Of Benefitting Members

I have an interesting letter from Vernon L. Booth, Harlingen, Texas, pointing out how prices have increased faster than wages have increased, thus questioning the claim of the labor bosses that membership in labor unions bene-

Mr. Booth writes: Dear Mr. Hoiles

"For quite a few years, I have been reading articles by you and others concerning Unions and why we should have some control ever them such as there is over management. From my point of view, you have been passing up the big-gest argument against their existence; which deals entirely with the laborer. Most of the ideas set forth so far have dealt with the abuse of power by the Unions, I agree that this is all very true; but the answer lies in proving to the union member that he is a lot worse off being a member than if he weren't.

"My argument is based entirely on finances, which is the reason for union membership according to the workers. Their calim today is that they would be working for low salaries if it werent for the power of union membership. Right? Let's really examine this claim and see if it has any truth in it. It will probably be necessary for you to check records to get exact figures for those that I give, because I have to rely on my memory which could cause a few minor errors; but records will prove my theory is correct.

"If we go back to the depression years of about 1933, the average non-union factory worker as well as others were receiving an average wage of around \$35 to \$40 a week. Today the same worker gets around \$100 a week. The worker naturally assumes that he is much better off than he was then; but actually he is worse off than he was. The answer lies in the following comparisons.

"His wage today is about 150 per cent better than it was; but that doesn't mean anything. Before, a new Ford cost about \$700 and today it is \$2800 which is an increase of 400 per cent. Hamburger was 12 cents a pound; but not it .s 49 cents. An increase of 400 per cent. Milk was 8 cents a quart, now it is 24 cents. An increase of 400 per cent. Rent was about \$30 a month, now it is \$125. Another 400 per cent raise. You can check everything else and

find that living has increased from 300 per cent to 600 per cent above the depression price.

"If all items the worker buys has increased 300 per cent to 500 per cent and his wage has only increased 150 per cent, how can they possibly claim that they are better off now? They are fooled by the union officers comparing only their amount of wage rather than what that money will buy.

"If that isn't enough, let's really put the clincher to the theory. Today, the union worker must pay his union dues. These probably amount to at least \$5 a week, although a don't know exactly. Let's substract that from the \$100 wage and leave him with \$95. Back in the depression he had no dues, so he still had the original \$40 a week.

"Next and about as important as the increase in living expenses is the matter of income tax. The depression worker with a family of three which is about average rarely had to pay any income tax on his \$10 salary; but today, he pays probably about 20 per cent of his total wage which means another 20 dollars from the \$95 he had left. This leaves him with only \$75 to take home. On top of all this, there is the matter of Social Security taxes, special union assessments, assessments by the union for Welfare funds, etc. All of these probably amount to another \$5 a week at least, leaving him with a grand total of about

"It is my belief that If the members were informed of these facts and they really thought about then, they would realize that the unions are hurting them rather than helping. After all, their wage that they can spend today is only \$70 as compared to the \$40 during the depression, which is only about an 80 per cent increase in wage now after the above assessments. It has already been shown that their living expenses are up from 300 per cent to 500 per cent, so it is only reasonable that they are in much worse shape today than they were before the unions took over and created high prices

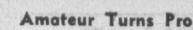
tax bracket. "I am sure that you agree with me. Mr. Hoiles; and that you might, through your column, show the laborers the truth. As you have said in the past, all these high prices created by the unions have hurt everyone because in order to buy the necessities it is imperative for each of us to be in a high income bracket which was not necessary during the depres-

and put them in a high income

"Since I have never seen the above arguments used against unions, I sincerely hope that I might be making a small contribution in your efforts to rid this country of their evil influence. Sincerely, Ver-

non L. Booth. I believe Mr. Booth is right, The only way to convince a man that he should not belong to a labor union is to get him to see that it is not to his advantage in the long run to be a member. If workers understood that, there wouldn't be laws that have driven workers into the unions

I think Mr. Booth has figured percentage on two different bases. He seems to have figured the percentage of aktrease in wages and





## National Whirligig



## Federal Reserve Board Is Target For Attack

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON -- The Federal; auto sales on the monetary famine. Reserve Board, which was design- as the Detroit industrialist do not ed to be as immune from partisan feel that they are impinging on bickering as the Supreme Court, FRB's independence or freedom of has now joined the high tribunal action. as a target for politico - economic After all, the men in charge of

questioning of their judicial and paning economy as Chairman Marmonetary policies. 'The "Fed," in short, has been tin and his associates.

dragged into presidentiad politics, recent tightening of credit has been ward slide for political as well as stop. assailed by two Cabinet members economic reasons. They want no and White House business advisers other industrial center, like Deas having a depressing effect upon troit, to close down factories one busness and industry.

Indeed, President Eisenhower men out of work. has indirectly criticized the FRB's Urban unrest could combine with

Humphrey and Commerce Secre- inflation ruling. tary Sinclair Weeks, presumably curtailing the supply of money and trying to give orders to a supposed-their spokesman in this field have credit. They had previously expressed their concern privately, but they were overruled by FRB but they were overruled by FRB Chairman William McChes-

nev Martin. Another influential critic was Harlow H. Curtice, head of General Motors, who blames the decline in

then he compares the percentage of cost of different items not on increase but on original cost. The percentage should be either on original cost or increase in both cases to have an accurate comparison.

If a man gets \$100 now that only got \$40 in 1933, his wage is 250 per cent of his 1933 wage.

Mr. Booth makes several interesting points about the increase in taxes and union dues etc. but he fails to include that each worker owes, by way of his share of the government debt, including guarantees is better than \$10,000 more than he did in 1935. If there were also substracted from his dollar 'gain," the worker would be that much worse off than Mr. Booth has pointed out.

Mr. Booth has not pointed out that the average increase in real wages, not money wages, for 150 years in United States prior to 1930, when there were not very many union members, was about 3 per cent a year. Thus, in 23 years, each and every worker should be 69 per cent better off in real wages and real living standards in 1957 than he was in 1933. Yes. we are siways giad to get suggestions from readers as to

how to persuade believers in collective bargaining labor unions that they are being injured by labor unions rather than being benefited as is claimed by the labor



the election campaign. Last week, ago. bomb sites in both counties in the lieve it or not, the New York Reinterests of world peace. And he got his answer in London when Marcantonio. Ever since then, you do not want any more details

Ironically, the FRB's alleged hike of the rediscount rate, which farm discontent to disconcert Re-subservience to the Treasury when makes money more expensive to publicans chanting about "Peace it was headed by John W. Snyder, large and small borrowers. Asked and Prosperity." Thus, moved by a St. Louis banker and Truman at a press conference if he thought these mingled pressures, they are crony, was one of the GOP's printhat this action had harmed eco- exerting open and direct pressure cipal issues in 1952. Under this sys nomic conditions, he pointed out on the "Fed" to reverse and re- tem, Snyder forced the FRB to buy that the money managers could re- pudiate a major decision which it Treasury bond issues at artificial verse their ruling any time they did not arrive at lightly or ly high prices in order to absorb found it to be unwise or unneces- thoughtlessly. As former head of government's heavy borrowings. the New York Stock Exchange, A reversal of its tight money Martin relied largely on the advice policy might subject the FRB to Treasury Secretary George M. of Wall Street experts in his anti-considerable embarrassment, even though it should be based on future Even granting the Humphrey- business rather than political conencouraged by Ike's comment, fol- Weeks concern and responsibility siderations, However, the Demolowed it up with public statements for Government policies affecting crats could hardly make campaign that the FRB was not justified in business and industry, they are capital of any backtracking, for

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## Fair Enough



## Pegler Reports On Group's Race Track

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

over the exclusive right to run a Reds and, for himself, he said: horse-park at San Juan, on the is- "I think the Communist Party ing season runs 152 days a year, international conspiracy." a day at the windows, and a rake- you want to say you disapprove?"

There is an additional variable "Well," I said, "that certainly is handle on a weird form of off- not taking the Fifth Amendment." on the day's whole card.

yer with a long career in union lion.

Khrushchev told a meeting of La- I had passively regarded him and except that Laris demands \$254,attack. The cold and classic structures which house these two austry have as great and sensitive tere agencies echo with sharp a concern for an orderly and extension and extension at the first and t tion is a fantasy. We don't want but when I put the proposition to cost plus 15 per cent, without lim-The two Cabinet members, as well people walking in our bedroom. him today he went into a fit of it, to a company which he owned Russia will soon have a ballistic courtroom forensics and said it himself. missile with a hydrogen bomb that was a dirty lie. He acted surpr/sed The governor of Puerto Rico, one and by normally conservative But it is also true that, as Ei- will fall anywhere in the world," that such smears could circulate Munoz Marin, a devotee of Dave

or two days a week, and throw between politics and economics. dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. lug has been \$7,500,000 a year.

New York - My instructors in So, Mr. Glickstein was not the art and science of fire-engine caunght flat footed when I fished chasing often told me never to out the stuff wherein he and the throw down a story by writing a firm are referred to in excerpts lead to the effect that the following from the records of the house compiece does not amount to much, mittee and the internal security committee of the Senate, Still, he So I am not throwing down this denied that he or the firm was or ever had been Communist. To be Would you be interested in a scuf- sure, they had represented some fle between a lot of lawyers, spec- unions which were crawling with ulators and real estate promotors communism, but only to fight the

land of Puerto Rico, where the rac- has plainly established itself as an with an average handle of \$20,000 I said: "That is okey but don't

off, knock-down or take of 16 per "Oh, certainly," he said, "I violently disapprove."

track betting called the pool, which "Definitely not," said Mr. G., pays off at thousands to one, if who fell into this interesting adany. This is a seven-horse parley venture on a routine trip to San Juan when a man asked him if he Gents, as they used to say when could dig up \$2 million. This chap prizefights were held on the flat of had a license for a new track, but the floor of the palm - room be- had run out of money after spendhind the despicable corner-saloon, ing about \$635,000 on acreage and this here is a grudge fight. One construction. So Glickstein whispgroup has been insinuating that ered some other lawyers into the another group, represented by Hy- deal and they all came up with a man Glickstein, a New York law- bunch of sports who pledged \$2 mil-

matters, is tainted with Commun- The license had been issued to ism. And Glickstein's group is George Laris, formerly of Pittswaving verified copies of public burgh, for the San Juan racing asrecords from Harrisburg and shout- sociation and his new park was to ing that one of the leading charac- succeed and put out of business ters in group No. 1 got probation for two of the smelliest leaky - roof one year, plus costs, for "fraudu- joints on earth where hitherto the lent conversion" in 1937 and a \$500 betting had been done with handfine plus one year, of which he written tickets and with book-makserved 15 days, on Jan. 22, 1945, ing among the crowds which are so for running a lottery. This shout anemic that often four or five ing closes on an expiring note sports club together to buy a dol-EAGLE ROCK, CAL., - It is with the admission that the Gover- lar's worth and the notion - countcruel, dishonest, silly and suicidal nor of Pennsylvania pardoned the er sells shares down to a dime's to make disarmament an issue of erring brother a couple of years worth. There were no restaurants, the roofs were of rusty tin and a

Stevenson said, "I believe we I encountered Mr. Glickstein at goat could bust a leg at a browsing should give prompt and earnest Newburgh, N.Y., in the forties walk at any part of either track, consideration to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb". And Kefauver said, "I don't like the consideration to stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb". And kefauver said, "I don't like the consideration to stopping further that when I was swinging a pick at the hodcarriers and operating engin-some tourist sucker trade and process unions on the vast aqueduct vide a rival interest to divert Hole to the consideration to stopping further when I was swinging a pick at the hodcarriers and operating engin-series unions on the vast aqueduct vide a rival interest to divert Hole to the consideration to stopping further track. ides of making a bigger and bigger job. This was the beginning of the Pooloi from the popular but dis-bomb." But President Eiwenhow. bomb." But President Eiwenhow- theoretician of unionism and had throats. In the fall of '53, Laris er already has made an honest been a partisan of the farthest left hove to in a brassy cutter, rented proposal to Russia for a mutual inspection of atom an dhydrogen New York politics, which was, be- bie Hilton and picked up the new

friends rather than by irresponsitions senhower aides and, appointees For anyone of intelligence, that without a man's ever hearing of Dubinsky, and Mr. Glickstein signble radicals who resent central Humphrey and Weeks seek to should setle that. You can't stop them himself, but, of course, you ed Marcantonio's nomination in control of money and credit. Its avoid a serious deflation on down- an arms race when one side won't know your best friends will never 1936 when Marin lived in New tell you. But soon it came out that York, but you can't make much of JONATHAN YANK he was not surprised at all because that. Heck, I voted for Roosevelt in the "dossier" on this matter had 1936. Including the off - track sevbeen flashed on him in a court ac- en horse parlay the average gross

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as Grandpa does.

## Thoughts While Waiting For Coffee To Percolate

By HENRY McLEMORE

Thoughts While Waiting for the difficult to scramble eggs on a Coffee to Percolate: David Eisen- Rolls-Royce fender. hower, aged all of eight, has a Architects say that it won't be much sounder, smoother golf long before the near-automatic swing than his celebrated grand-house will be a reality, and that father. , .Pictures of the youngster windows will be raised and lowertaking a cut at the ball show that ed merely by pointing a finger at he pivots perfectly, something Ike them. . . Imagine taking your setdoesn't do. . Of course, Ike didn't ting-up exercises in a room with have a President of the United windows like that . . . Be pretty States as a teacher when he was a noisy, for one thing. boy. . .And I doubt if David has With all the quiz shows there

quite as many things on his mind are on the air, don't you wish your grandfather had invented the Averell Harriman might just as isolation booth. . . You'd have so well abandon his campaign to have much money you could buy yourus folks refer to him as "Ave." self a Texan for your very own, It's a losing fight. F. D. R. seem. and trade him in each year for ed all right for Roosevelt, just as

Ike suits Eisenhower, and Harry's okay for Truman . . . But "Ave" for Harriman, who has all the natural warmth of a safe deposit brave bunch much more so than box, is as unnatural as Ava Gard-ner endorsing a sewing machine or a pressure cooker.

their ancestors. . They'll meet no Indians, but have you ever tried, say, a nutburger at a summer resort roadside stand? I never thought I'd live to re- No wonder most of our presi-

gret Stalin's passing, but I wish dents have been humble men. . . he weren't dead and could pop up There's always someone around to in the Kremlin some afternoon show them a scrapbook with picwhen Bulganin, Khrushchev, and tures of the outlandish rigs they the other Soviet brethren were wore when they were campaigncalling him names. . Bulganin's ing and some of the poses they whiskers would curl up like a struck in the hope of getting votes, sleepy anchovy, and Comrad K. Marilyn Monroe wants to play would become the new holder of in "The Brothers Karamazov." I the record for the 100-mile dash. . . don't happen to know the brothers, After the one appearance, Stalin but it's even money they're perwould be welcome to return to the fectly willing.

crypt from which he had crept. Zsa Zsa, the Hugarian Gem-Now that the honeymoon is com- Dandy, is going to visit Africa ing to a close, I wonder if Grace soon, but she won't hunt itons or doesn't wish a few practical items elephants. . Instead, Zsa Zsa will had been among her wedding lead the first safari into the gold gifts. . . Things like toasters, salt and diamond mines. . . And don't and pepper shakers, egg poachers, bet that she won't have a record and waffle irons. . . Even when one diamond to mount when she gets is wearing a diamond tiara, it is home.

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TWO OF THE SAME—Dusty Rhodes and singing star Elise Rhodes are not related, but they were happy to meet each other at the Polo Grounds in New York. Dusty is star out-fielder for the New York Giants, and Elise is another rooter for the team, and a mighty pretty one.



OUT OF LUCK—Three young lads in Detroit are bemoaning their fate during some rainy weather there. They were all set—and fully outfitted, too—for a good ball game which was called because of a storm. Of course, they did have a game of sorts, but it was played indoors.



LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Prime Minister Anthony Eden acts as track starter in London for a relay run by Members of Parliament. Socialist M.P. Geoffrey de Freitas, left, and Conservative M.P. Hamilton Kerr await the starting signal.



RUGGED DOINGS—In Tokyo, Bernard Gauthier, from Canada, is on his way to a fall from the shoulders of Walter Gauhs, of Austria, left. They were participating in the First World Judo Championships. At right, Vincent Tamura, of the U.S., on top, and Otto Schlatter, of Switzerland, are rotating in the air like fighting birds.

# PICTURE REWS AROUND THE SPORTS WORLD



FAST-MOVING—Cincinnati's Joe Frazier şlides safely into third base as Jackie Robinson takes the late throw from Duke Snider and umpire Vic Delmore calls the play during the Dodgers-Redlegs game in Brooklyn. Frazier went to third on Gus Bell's single to center field.



OVER A WALL—It's the end of the tail on the horse and the end of the trail for its rider when Makushla made this slam-bang finish during a race in Windsor, England. The end of the tale—neither Makushla nor passenger was seriously hurt.



OUT FOR SMELT—Eagerly dipping their nets into the Knox River near Enfield, N. H., some determined fishermen were trying their luck. The anglers are limited to a five-pound catch, and the season is open only every two years on the even numbered year.



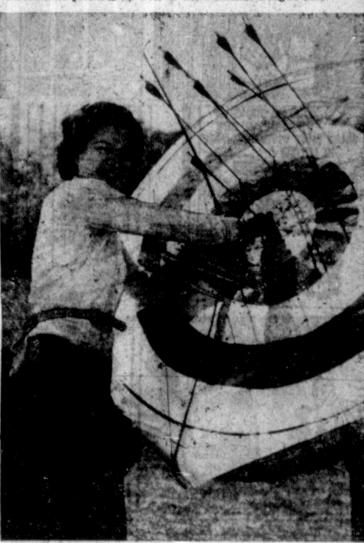
FEMININE TOUCH—French frogmen got a helping hand from U.S. skating star Helga Brandt as they prepared to explore the floor of the Mediterranean, off Cannes. Miss Brandt was vacationing on the Riviera at the time.



HERE'S HOW—Passing on some of his trade secrets, Cincinnati Redlegs' infielder Ted Kluszewski shows a delighted 10-year-old Jack Mayer, the best way to hold a bat. The occasion was the opening of a batting range in Cincinnati by a couple of former minor league-players. Ted proved he can take on mechanical pitchers as well as the National League sort.



ALL SET—Pretty model and TV actress Nancy Walters is adding a touch of glamour to a rusty proc on the shore at Miami Beach. Nancy was vacationing from her daily chores in New York and was making full use of the sunsea and sand while she had the chance.



SHE WANTS SOME MORE—Housewife Joan Mansell made an impressive score at an archery club in Brighton, England. Mrs. Mansell deserted her household duties to appear in a contest for the first time, and now she seeks greater glory.



PITCHER RETIRES PITCHER—Cardinal pitcher Dick Littlefield (45) is retired at first by Giant hurler Johnny Antonelli (43) in the third inning of the first game of the Giants-Cards double-header in New York. Giant first sacker Bill White, looking on, fielded Littlefield's bounder and tossed to Antonelli for the putout.

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Queen To Appear in Public LONDON -UP- Queen Elizabeth II will make her usual public appearance Thursday at the trooping of the color ceremony despite widespread reports of a Cypriot plot against the royal family, it was reported Monday.

Voice Adds Two Languages WASHINGTON-UP-The Voice of America has added two new languages to its world-wide radio network - Telugu and Malayalam. With the addition of the two languages, spoken by many millions in India, the network now

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is a period set aside each year two-thirds of his farm under cultiby all those who have exhausted vation. themselves inside their offices And then there's panelist Ogden

Vacations are taken by employ- for the summer at Boar's Head. almost all industries ex- N. H. He will be joined there by cept television. In television, no his wife, his wife's parents, his out of them, one takes a vacation. Instead, two married daughters, his daugheveryone takes a hiatus. A hiatus ters' husbands and four grandis just like a vacation except that children. those who take it generally can This is a histus? It sounds more

blooming. Bob Cummings and Art Linklotter, for example, already hiatusing in Europe with their wiver. The Cummings and Linkletters plan to visit Lisbon, Madrid, Barcelona, Munich and Paris. They'll also take in portions

Loretta Young has finished her breather and is ready to start filming her fall CBS-TV series. at Princeton, N. J., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Gallup.

However, most of TV's performers still have a hiatus in the offing. Dave Garroway of NBC's "Today" plans to take a five-week motor tour through England be ng June 22 Another NBC chattel, George Gobel, intends to get in some fishing with his 10year-old son, Greg, on the Pacific Coast if George can get time off from the filming of his new mov-

Gisele MacKenzie of "Your Hit Parada" is going to Honolulu for some swimming and boating, Gisele also intends to visit her fam

lly in Winnipeg, Canada. Perry Como is another perform er who says he's going to Hawaii. So is Bob Crosby. At the opposite side of the world will be Buster Cabbe and his 12 year-old son, Cully. They'll be in North Africa to film future episodes of their NBC TV "Captain Gallant" series. After Africa, the Crabbes will journey to Rome for some sight-,

Palm Springs, Calif., will get plenty of business from TV. Jackie Gleacon has just bought a house there and so has Danny Bishop, 58, a veteran actor who and if nothing better turned up he course. Danny, his wife, Rose-currently was appearing in the could bid six clubs later. marie, and their kids, Teresa, Broadway hit "Damn Yankees," Margaret and Tony will spend died Monday of a heart attack should bid three clubs. North most of their time in the resort Bishop was playing the owner of might jump to four spades (a fine town until he starts shooting his the Washington Senators baseball bid), but might bid only three "Make Room for Daddy" in late team in the show. He originated spades. If South then bid four June or early July.

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> shown today, like the proverbial bull at a gate. The outcome was pleasant only to his opponents. West opened the king of dia-

monds, forcing out declarer's ace. South then took 10 minutes by the clock in the attempt to guess what to do next. Should he lead out two high trumps and then try to cash high hearts or high spades? If so, which suit should he try to run? Or should he enter dummy with a heart at the second trick and stake everything on an immediate trump finesse? There was something to be said

for each of these plans, but none of then would have worked. South went down one, ingloriously enough, avoiding a loss only because he had 100 honors.

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CANADA'S ENTRY - Pretty

the role of papa in "I Remember clubs, North would surely bid four Ed Sullivan will spend his off Mama," and appeared in a num-time working at his 197-acre farm ber of other motion pictures and spades. South then would bid six spades rather than six clubs.



ANYONE FOR CHESS?-Margaret Smith, 23-year-old secretary from Manchester, England, ponders her next move among giant wooden chessman, as her opponent, a five-ton crane controlled by a tape recorder, moves a knight. The idea of the weird chess match was to show application of this type of equipment to automation at the Mechanical Handling Exhibition and Convention in London.

Big hands come along rather sel-

South went at his big hand,

There would have been a different story to tell if South had done his thinking during the bidding instead of during the play,

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six clubs at once. If South had done some exploring he would SHARON, Conn. - UP-Richard have found a far better contract;

At his second turn,

Perhaps some delicate line of bidding would get South to seven no-trump or seven spades. Even seven hearts can be made. The point is that almost any other slam contract would have been better than South's bid of six clubs.

Expects Vote of Workers SAN FRANCISCO - UP Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell predicted Monday night President Eisenhower will ride back into the White House this November on a tide of working men's votes. Mitchell made his prognostication at a \$100-a-plate Republican preparedness dinner attended by an estimated 1,000 persons,

NATO Ready in Four Years SAN FRANCISCO - UP -Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther declared Monday that his North Atlantic Treaty force awaits only the addition of West Germany's new army to be ready to tangle with any Soviet aggression in Europe. This, the NATO commander told the Commonwealth Club of California, will take some three to four years.

Unit to Move by Airlift WASHINGTON - UP - The Air Force said Tuesday two successive airlifts will be used to transport an entire guided missile unit with personnel and dependents when it moves to a new station in Europe next month. The 11th tactical missile squadron of Orlando, Fla., its 526 officers and airmen, will be flown by special airlift to its new station at Sembach Air Base, Germany, on June 21, 22 and 28.

## 'Bridey Murphy' Is Before The **Cameras At Paramount Studio**

Paramount Studio - with all con- Bridey from a little girl up. cerned prefiting from the hypno-

Producer Pat Duggan is filming picture in action. Director Noel he best-selling book, "The Search Langley was working on a scene For Bridey Murphy." Author Mo- depicting Bridey as a 15-year-old rey Bernstein, who claims he hyp- in Ireland. notized a Colorado housewife back to another century, will be on hand as technical adviser. Simmons, is the only one not in plained.

vie rights to the book."

Mrs. Simmons is being portray in a trace, either."

By ALINE MOSBY
HOLLYWOOD —UP — Bridey search for his own Bridey Murphy Murphy is before the cameras at resulted in six actresses playing

I regressed back to Cleopatra, tist craze except the woman who or possibly Lady Godiva, and has tened to Paramount to watch the

"The ancient scenes will be shot in pantomime while Miss Wright

'Mrs. Simmons receives no mon- the set. I don't want people in of it." on the audience being left sitting is simply entertainment,"







TERRIER WITH A BITE-At China Lake, Calif., Marines launch a "Terrier" guided mi from a mobile launching unit. At left, it roars aloft toward its objective, an F6F target plane. Center photo shows it homing on the target and then BAM—a smashing hit. The "Ten first surface-to-air guided missile capable of being launched from mobile launching plats, has been adopted by Marine Corps shore-based units.

But the housewife, Mrs. Ruth narrates them," the director ex- semi-documentary, and "strictly was published as a book. He says impartial. Nobody will preach he is presenting the film "as a "Nobody will be hypnotized on against the story or speak in favor fascinating phenomenon - we are ey from this," producer Duggan trances while I'm trying to get a "We don't intend to offend any tion." So far no religious or psy

saying nothing about reincarnaexplained. "I only purchased mo-shot. And I can't take a chance body," he added. "We hope this chiatric groups have objected, although several did to the Bern

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