WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy through Saturday with widely scattered late afternoon and night-time thundershowers, Not

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Assault With Intent To Murder Charges Are Filed Here

2nd Term

dent Eisenhower discussed his secand term intentions with his staff today for the first time since his illness.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that Mr. Eisenhower discussed both "personal and general politics" in a conference this morning with Hagerty and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams.

But there was no immediate statement on the big question: Does the President still intend to run for another term in the White House?

he and Adams talked with the GRAND CANYON VILLAGE, subcommittee could "better unby telephone.

any details of the political con- lives. term intentions is required.

Hagerty surprised newsmen by where the UAL plane fell.

"I'm not going to."

ness 95 minutes since his June 8 Sunday.

Today's forecast for warmel weather and possibly thunder-showers was not too encouraging. House Committee Calls On Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams for about an hour this morning to wind up the week's Wilson To End Service Feud

Mr. Eisenhower conferred for 80 WASHINGTON (UP) - The tween the minutes Thursday with Gen. Na- House Appropriations committee tee said other top defense and White misules. House officials, was followed by "It appears that the taxpayer Sunday. 15 more minutes on White House will be the principal loser in such This was \$332,685,900 more than resolved.

Supply Firm Sells Here

The General Supply Store, 718 useless competitive rivalry be investigation of the Air Force Ta- Court Here S. Ouyler, has been purchased by

The local firm has been operating in Pampa for 21 years. The sale involved the inventory of the firm and Hobbs stated that

Options On Box Seats Available

The price of box seats is \$45, walkout began.

them if so desired.

seats can be made after July 15 sion. But, he said, he saw no in ness. Suppliers of the steel indus. The Pampa law firm of Gordon, by calling the rodes office at dication "of that sort of thing try cut back production and laid Gordon and lai

Ike Talks About Kidnapped Baby's Father No Answer Yet, Though By DONALD J. GONZALES GETTYSBURG, Pa. UP-Presi. Gets Call, New Demands

Solons To

chief executive at the farm. Ad- Ariz. (UP) -Nine congressmen ar- derstand' the circumstances. ams conferred with the President rive here today to make a per- Civil Aeronautics Board investi-

"When might we expect an an- Also scheduled to arrive today it was reported. nouncement of these political dis- was an eight-man team of Swiss cussions?" a reporter asked. mountain climbers who will aid in Officials placed armed guards little boy. "I wouldn't know," Hagerty removing bodies and wreckage beside the new evidence brought from the spot on a high ledge into the Grand Canyon Airport.

he had talked politics with the Switzerland to offer their aid metal "demonstrates nothing to President at the farm this morn- when officials said it would be al- me at this time." ing. Asked to "elaborate" he said, most impossible to reach the UAL A TWA official, who refused use from a patio Wednesday. An un-proved stiffer version. The White House aide said he ters managed to land near the firmly believed the red - colored searchers who painstakingly vote: 119 Republicans and 105 believed Mr. Eisenhower himself United plane Thursday and more metal found in the piece of cowl-

Going To Check Reports

that the two planes collided be- mands made also were not versations. He said he "wouldn't The crash has aroused a nation fore crashing. The evidence, made public. know's whether a further state- wide demand for improved air found by the daring helicopter piment of the President's second traffic regulations since it appar- lots who landed near the UAL told him: "I'll be watching ently followed a collision in air of wreckage Thursday, was a "size- the afternoon papers for your re-"All I'm trying to do is to keep the Trans World Airlines and Unit- able piece" of cowling from one ply. you informed of the conversation ed Air Lines planes. More evi- of the UAL DC7's engines. Wedged I have had with the President," dence was reported found Thurs in the cowling was a piece of met-Hagerty said with a face-splitting day that the planes collided in al painted the shade of red with demands. Awaiting your call." which TWA planes are decorated,

New Evidence Guarded

initiated the conversation on poli- landings were to be attempted to- ing is from the onetime sleek red the baby was bandoned nearby. and gray Constellation.

first time in a week. But during day checking the latest reports met death in the TWA crash con-child. some of the bad weather, the from the scene of the disaster and tained evidence that blue paint President put in his longest ses- flying over the crash area. They scratches from the United plane Dummy packages containing sion of work on government busi- planned to return to Washington were embedded on metal taken part of the \$2,000 ransom demandfrom the Consellation.

Authorities Fear For Child's Life

By FREDERIC M. WINSHIP WESTBURY, N. Y. -UP- A person who said he was the kidnaper of month-old Peter Weinberger telephoned the child's father to-Hagerty told newsmen that both United Press Staff Correspondent make the trip so members of the day and made new ransom demands, the father, Morris Weinberger, reported.

It was not made known sonal investigation into the crash gators clamped a tight lid of se- whether the caller was a Hagerty flatly refused to give of two airliners that took 128 crecy over the "new evidence" woman or a man. The de-

But Weinberger said the caller

weather or a panicky kidnaper Each side blamed the other. had already taken the life of the

Jack Parshall, head of the CAB ionable Long Island neighborhood House attached a modified antivolunteering the information that The Swiss climbers flew from inquiry, told newsmen that the wreckage. However, two helicop- of his identity, however, said he seasonable cold spell chilled The party lineup on the final

Authorities were pessimistic bout the fate of the baby either weather today to speed his con- The congressmen were mem earlier reports by Air Force Capt, from overexposure to the incle- was whether states should receive valescence and to give him some bers of a House Commerce sub- Byrd Ryland, who headed the air ment weather if the kidnaper federal aid money according to time out of doors with his grand- committee studying air traffic rescue unit, and Coroner Sheiby abandoned him, or from violence their fiscal need or size. problems. The subcommittee, McCauley that it was their belief by the kidnaper himself if prema-Rain kept the President inside headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D. the planes collided, McCauley said ture publicity frightened him into Postal: The House called up his farm home Thursday for the Ark), planned to spend one full wreckage from where 70 persons making good his threat to kill the President Eisenhower's proposed

Ransom Left Untouched

Two Suits

Capitol Hill Roundup

He asked newsmen to print this Democrats and Republicans school construction bill is as good Authorities had feared that the as dead this year in congress.

The House defeated the \$1.6 billion school program Thursday in A steady rain fell on the fash- a 224-194 roll call vote. Earlier, the the sleeping one-month-old child of legislative mixup that resulted in Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger the killing of a previously - ap-

One of the Other congressional news:

postal rate increase. Chances of approval appeared doubtful. The bill would put the nation's mail service on a nearly break-even basis by boosting postal rates \$430

million a year. Information: A House governmation policies summoned as its first witness Assistant Defense Secretary Robert Tripp Ross. Chairman John E. Moss (D-Calif)

ment on a foreign aid bill by Sat. day for a conference with Mr. Campaign er the Army - Air Force fight is urday. They decided Thursday Truman. night to peg the fund for economic Mr. Truman, who returned from Of Arson Is aid to countries of Asia, the Mid- a European trip this week, made \$243 million voted by the House nomination. But he also said he and the \$343 million voted by the wants to remain neutral.

Bank of Pampa filed suit against investigation of last Saturday's Board of Commissioners.

M. G. Elkins, 114 N. Cuyler, and double plane crash that killed 128 "He could be neutral as a policy been waging the arson cambers and still have a per policy for months. The "expellees "The policemen placed" Thursday, Wilbur L. Eckroat of 836

which price includes six chairs in Joseph F. Finnegan, mediation swath through the nation's econtiff's policy, all members of the Street Corners
a box for each night of the rodeo, director, indicated he would not Saturday, August 8 through 11.

The federal government embarto set up joint talks. After sepagoed stocks of certain critical
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when the insurance company rehazardous curbs, gutters, side. The box seat tickets are transferable, stated Andis. In other
words, the ticket owners can give
The box seat tickets are transformula formula form



OUESTIONING - Patrolman Dan Lewis, left, is shown questioning Mrs. Marvin Christine Reeves, 623 N. Cuyler, this morning following the shooting of her husband. Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed against Mrs. Reeves in District Court this morning. Reeves was struck in the hand (News Photo)

Truman To Remain operations subcommittee investigating Defense Department information religion religi

United Press Staff Correspondent man will support him."

said the Pentagon has been "guil-ty of considerable abuse" of its tes Kefauver's campaign manager os and the Army Nike missiles. It of considerable abuse of its tes Kefauver's campaign manager ic professionals do not share Don-Army funds approved by the right to keep certain information said today he is convinced former hue's views. These Democrats of staff who has just returned Charles E. Wilson to take immeof staff who has just returned Charles E. Wilson to take immefor tactical facilities, mostly Nike.

The committee included \$136.9 million secret.

Wrs. Brooks ran to the police
have tended to write off the Tenstation and reported that Mrs.

The committee said it was not bar.

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The committee said it was not bar. differences between the Senate's F. Joseph Donohue, manager of power. This meeting, attended by Force over ground-to-air guided variety of government functions los projects, but was leaving them \$4.5 billion foreign aid bill and the Kefauver's campaign for the presduring the fiscal year that began to be funded later if necessary aft- \$3.8 billion bill passed by the idential nomination, disclosed he House - sought to reach agree. had slipped into New York Thurs-

> die East and Africa at \$298 mil- it clear Thursday that Kefauver Reported lion— a compromise between the is not his personal choice for the Despite the former President's Polish partisans today were re. Brown Derby, Reeves was stand-

Two suits were filed this week members of a House commerce was "very pleased" with his disin 31st District Court, Gray Coun- subcommittee studying air traffic cussion with Mr. Truman, He was Warsaw regime. ty. Tuesday, the First National problems planned to fly to the once Mr. Truman's appointee to An organization of refugees from shooting scene. Grand Canyon for an on-the-spot head the District of Columbia former German territories in Pol Reeves handed the automatic to

Thursday, Wilbur L. Eckroat of 836

persons. The congressmen were litical figure and still have a person for months. The "expellees paign for months. The "expellees paign for months. The "expellees paign for months. The "expellees union" of West Berlin said the Reeves in the front seat and put American National Insurance Com- latest reports from the disaster reporter. "I'm positive he'll be Polish press has admitted a wave Reeves in the back seat and rushthe transaction should be complettors for the United Steelworkers pany.

In about two weeks.

In about two weeks stood pat on their pre - walkout of a wage increase. The compa-bargaining strategy, showing no nies want a five year agreement;

First National Bank states that Defense: Chairman Richard B. the trip to New York to ask Mr.

The union quoted the newspaper While at the hospital the other Truman to support Kefauver. He Chairman to support Kefauver.

apparent willingness to resume the union a three year pact. The bids to end the paralyzing dead- companies offered an average sory note payment incurred for of- Nathan F. Twining. Air Force mer President his observations persons died and 2,900 buildings and Patrolman Richard Tilley, arhourly wage boost of 7.3 cents fice equipment in the amount of chief of staff, for questioning next about the chances of a Democrat- were destroyed in a series of 4,900 rived and took Mrs. Reeves to the week about Twining's eight - day ic victory and why he regards fires in Poland this year. wish to remind the holders of roworkers entered its sixth day, it
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started by partisans," the union Reeves while he received treatstarted by partisans," the union Reeves while he received treat-President Eisenhower the details He said he cited Kefauver's said

to Adlai E. Stevenson, Donohue

"I am convinced that he has no World War II. There have been questioned Mrs. Reeves about If it comes from a Hardware purpose to attempt to dictate the reports of attacks on Soviet troop shooting before placing her in

BERLIN (UP)-Anti-Communist

and said the underground groups Lewis and we then noticed he had

ator's showing in presidential pri- when Poland occupied parts of what had happened, Although Kefauver lost the final II, said the Polish Communist been separated from his wife for rounds of the primary campaign Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu some time and had filed divorce Donohue said he is convinced ing the first three months of 1956 "I'm sorry that I shot him, I in

anti-Communists guerrillas since statements from the witnesses ;

Pampa Wife In Jail; Bond Set

(Editor's note: Staff writer Fred M. Parker was riding in Police car No. 1 last night when the radio crackled reporting a shooting in front of the Brown. Derby and was on the spot when the resulting arrest was made. Here is his account of the shooting affray and the charges filed. Parker was riding with the policemen

on another routine assignment.) Charges of assault with intent to murder were filed in District Court this morning against Mrs. Marvin Christine Reeves, 623 N. Cuyler, following a shooting affray in front of the Brown Derby, 117

W. Foster, at 12:20 a.m. today. Mrs. Reeves is being held in the Gray County jail in lieu of a bond of \$2,500 set by Justice of the Peace John Andrews.

The shooting occurred in front of the Brown Derby as Thomas Reeves, husband of Mrs. Reves, was emerging from the establishment accompanied by Mrs. Mickey Brooks, 418 N. West, an employee of the bar, and another woman.

A witness to the events leading up to the shooting told police that he had met Mrs. Reeves at the Bluebonnet Inn earlier in the night and offered to take her home. They drove out the Amarillo highway to the Killarney Drive Inn and then turned around and came back to Pampa. Mrs. Reeves then asked him to drive by Mrs. Brooks' residence, but no one was at bome, so they drove down Cuyler past the Empire Cafe and then circled the block.

When they passed the Brown Derby, according to the report from the man accompanying Mrs. Reeves, she asked him to park, so he circled the block once more and parked his car about 25 feet west of the establishment.

As they stopped, Reeves and the two women emerged from the building. He saw Mrs. Reeves reach for a gun in her purse and shouted a warning to "Look out," and headed for the police station to report the disturbance.

Other witnesses at the scene told police that Mrs. Reeves went up on the sidewalk and headed for Reeves, They said she stated, "I'm going to kill you."

The first time she attempted to fire the .22 caliber Beretta automatic, it jammed and she took several seconds to eject the shell before firing the shot that struck her husband in the right hand.

When she attempted to fire the automatic again, the gun fammed and by that time her husband was close enough to grab the weapon before she could fire again, the witnesses said.

lice units in service that there had been an attempted shooting in front of the Brown Derby. I was riding in police car one

with Patrolman Dan Lewis and Ed Johnson at the time the call was received. We were on Alcock near the city limits and immediately headed for the scene. When we arrived in front of the

Investigation: Nine of the 10 public comments, Donohue said he ported conducting an organized ing beside his car and Mrs. Reeves on the sidewalk to the west of the

police station for questioning.

ment for the gunshot wound and 'imparalleled strength' in the The organization, composed of then returned to the station with farm belt and the Tennessee sen- Germans evicted from their homes the policemen where he told us

(Adv). sure the nominee is going to be and Communist Party buildings. this morning.

they have until July 15 to exercise ation Service to schedule joint ne pay increase plus more side benetheir option on the same seats for gotiations. The labor-management fits.

Insurance Company states the defendant refuses to pay the legitithis year's show, Bob Andis, presi- representatives last met together. While the negotiators stood firm mate surgery and hospital expen-

them away to friends or reself contact both sides "early next der becomes effective with the derwent surgery on February 12, James Cowan. After July 15, the box seats will The mediation chief hoped the The transportation industry fur. Eckroat sued the insurance com- two bad corners situated at Cuyler before and during the Democratic Poland has been plagued by The four police officers obtain go on sale to the general public, USW and the companies would ar- loughed more than 55,000 workers pany for \$713.34, which amount in and Foster streets. added Andis. Reservations for box range their own bargaining ses-idled with the loss of steel busi-cludes attorney's fees and interest.

Odessa, V. I. Hobbs, manager 650,000 Steel Workers Enter Into Sixth-Day Deadlock

a quarrel," the committee said in the President had requested. How-

a report approving \$1.4 billion in ever, the increase was mostly a

funds and effort are not wasted in departments to make an objective

new funds for military construct matter of bookkeeping.

lock.

words, the ticket owners can give Thursday, Finnegan said he would atomic production. The freeze or expenses of his wife when she un-

off crews happening."

PITTSBURGH (UP) - Negotia- | Chief obstacles to settlement ap- pany. Top o' Texas Rodeo officials As the strike of 650,000 mill- plus other fringe benefits spread \$1,200.

The committee called on Wilson "It is the responsibility of the to name a committee of qualified Are Filed In

Saturday, six hours before the on their positions, the strike continued to cut an ever - widening according to the terms of the plain-

close of business today.

the plaintiffs in both actions,

pay the legiti- of his trip.

The crew is at work today on that Mr. Truman will be neutral than in the entire last two years, tended to kill her (Mrs. Brooks)



By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

ARE YOU ONE OF THE HALF MILLION or so tourists makling up the biggest exodus yet from the U.S.A. to Europe, Canado and South America and other points North, South, East and West? If so, travel light, urges Max Factor, Jr. This expert, whose business is beauty and who globe trots from country to country in its interests; says there's no need to stock up on cosmetics. As president of a company which has cosmetic outlets in almost every city of the free world, Factor urges taking with you only a reasonable supply.

MONE IMPORTANT, he insists, is how you organize it so that it alcohol-based lotion for only skin. doesn't usurp too much space, in If you have normal skin, try one what condition it is after you land, of the new oil spray mists in an and how you handle it for day aerosal container. long and sometimes night-long ex- 2. Take twenty minutes sun ex-

posure if you're fair; thirty mincursions from your hotel. Best carrier for this always-at- utes if you're dark, and increase hand supply, he says, is a mam-exposure time by ten minutes each moth globe-trotting bag, shoulder- day. Warning: Any more sun will slung (with adjustable strap) only produce a painful burn, subsewhich will free your hands to car-quent peeling. Then you'll have to ry the other two pieces of lug-start all over again. 3. If you're a complete heliophobe

He's insistent upon keeping 'em (allergic to sun) buy your tan down to two: a 26-inch Pullman in a bottle. It looks like clear black case and a train case or overnight coffee but the tan' it supplies will bag, in which, if you get separated stay on your skin until you scrub bag, in which, if you get separated stay on your skin until you scrub By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE from your big bag (in the air- it off. When out in the sun, use The business of John's father oferaft's hold, for instance) carries a sun-blocking cream.

enough essentials to live with. Into your shoulder bag, stash bewhen reflected in water. Use smoothing domestic arrangements On Trip To Mexico sides passport, ticket, traveller's twice as much sun lotion offshore for his wife. John's father pays outchecks and other vital possessions, or afloat; cut sun exposure time standing bills, puts up screens, reenough cosmetics for a complete in half. make-up change, a small plastic 5. Protect your hair from the But despite these precautions, he of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1309 re-moving it and enough facial tis- cream on it and on scalp, sue for use in transit. Carry a 6. You've had enough sun long-lasting kind which go on easily

7. Avoid overexposure on cloudy gone — and take care of Mommy. for Laredo to join a group which and cleanly even with your eyes days. The sky's sunless appear-

burn lukrs behind those clouds, wing use. Into your overnight bag, put in with night clothes and other essentials all the other cosmetics Shower Presented you're carrying: and all in plastic ontainers, either those they came for Mervil Carter

Now, for the contents of the Pullman case, which to organize, Factor suggests taking a tip from one of the big airlines, and make cardboard trays for it, exactly the size of your case. Tape tab each tray of your case. Tape tab each tray esses for the event were Mmes. at each end for ease in removing.

W. C. Breining, Jess Graves, Cliff

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Leave his wife, not with a substitute the Panhandle young women are everything you carry for conveni- Johnson and C. C. Mullins. ence in groping for and using.

The honoree and the mother of "As the airline's counsellor advises," echos Factor, "put shoes, belts, bags and such oddments in strained corsages of white carnathe prospective bridegroom, Mrs.

To keep trouble at a minimum, John should not be mixed up by strained ambition to emulate his strained ambition to emulate his the bottom of the bag. Pack dres- tions ses and suits on the first tray you The serving table was covered ed behavior proper to the small boy ico which will include Mexico City put in. On the last tray, pack with a lace cloth over pink and was things you'll need to get at first—centered with an arrangement of come a severe problem. lingerie, robe, bedroom slippers, pink gladioli. Refreshments of rolls loafers, stole, sweater, raincoat, and coffee were served.

Approximately 44 persons attend-ESTABLISH your own beauty ed or sent gifts, beachhead this summer! With new waterproof cosmetics and new treatments for tanning, there's no Summer Program reason to look washed out at the waterside, according to a recent Arranged By Club which helps bathers greet both WHITE DEER - (Special) -

sea and sun prettily. proof mascara. These keep your stration Club Room. The meeting grown-up aloneness and decision. delibly fringed, through all dips "America".

For beauty on the beach, six ments were made for a picnic to tanning tips are suggested:

RUTH MILLET

freedom.

husband and I take a vaction to-rate the ninth anniversary of the stronger than I, wiser than I so gether, always spending part of it organization of the club. All past that I can trust you." with my parents who live 600 members will be invited.

mind taking the children to my pa- current club project. rents and letting him go on the The group voted to dispense with Mrs. Leon Osborne. fishing trip. We would be gone at the same time. "However, I haven't yet said

'ves' and I haven't said 'no.' I'm still undecided. To be honest about it I am afraid to turn him loose for two weeks. Men seem to get into so much trouble I am not sure that even the best of them can be trusted. What do you think I ought to do?"

As I said before, take that chain off your husband and let him enjoy a little freedom.

If you've been keeping him on such a short leash all of your married life it is a wonder he hasn't broken loose to kick up his heels

You just married that man, you a possession.

know. You didn't buy him. He isn't If he wants to spend his vacation fishing with some of his cronies he has a perfect right to do

just that. Tell him he can't and if you don't have a fight on your hands you will at least have a surly hus-

and if you are still scared after; turn him loose just remem-No woman can keep a a short enough leash to from straying if he

band who loves his back from two her delighted



PLAN MEXICO TRIP - Taking time out from their packing to study Spanish before leaving for a summer in Mexico are, left to right, Miss Alice Surratt, daughter of Mrs. R. Fred Surratt of Panhandle; Miss Margaret Randel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Randel of Panhandle; and Miss Martha Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon, 1309 Charles, Pampa.

Martha Gordon And

Miss Martha Gordon, daughter

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power claims, we might mention

another record, too-

"firsts."

ten takes him away from home. 4. Sun rays are doubly intense Preparing for a trip includes pairs a leaky faucet.

container of cleansing cream for sun by smoothing some sun tan feels gulty at leaving her alone Charles, left today to attend at 21with the management of home and day Spanish workshop in Monterwhen children. So at his departure, he rey, Mexico couple of lipsticks: one in a clearly your skin feels taut, when you bered shade for daytime, one slightly gin to freckle, or when your skin year-old son, "Remember you're las to visit Miss Ruth Hassell, with the man of the house while I'm both girls slated to leave Saturday

Now, Freudian psychologists tell will depart for Monterrey Sunday. shut, need no blotting for on-the- ance is deceiving — and a bad us that this demand for manhood Other area girls who left today from a child is bad. However, their for Laredo to join the workshop appreciate it deeply. reasons for thinking so are complicated. Not understanding them, we may figure it's quite O.K. to go on of Panhandle and Miss Margaret telling John he's a man, thinking, Randel, daughter of Mr. and "Oh, how sick I am of psychology that sees danger in every innocent Panhandle.

So I have to suggest that telling During the workshop, sponsored fee was presented recently for John he's a man is bad, not for by the Pan-American Student As-Freudian reasons, but because he sociation, classes will be conduct-

W. C. Breining, Jess Graves, Cliff Vincent, G. B. Hogan, Bernard husband but with a small son who the students of Mrs. J. R. Cox. needs the feel of firm parental control behind and under him. Misses Gordon, Surratt and Randel

father; but be allowed the relax. Austin on an extended tour of Mex-

Trying to erase distinction between parents and children is dangerous bosiness. Yet in Amrica w

Children have scarcely finished toddling before we rush little boys into long pants and little girls into facsimiles of their mothers' dresses. Today, it's father who wears the small-boy shorts; and Sonny, the man's trousers.

Mrs. Harold Collins presided over This trend which seeks to reduce To stay beautiful when wet, the the business session of the Busy us to our children's age exposes magazine recommends a new wa- Bee Home Demonstration Club, the very heart of our problems terproof lipstick and a new water- held recently in the Home Demon- with discipline -- our fear of lips evenly painted; your eyes in- was opened with group singing of Difference in experience places natural barriers between us and children that is the justification of In the business session, arrange-our authority. We cannot return to the playpen. When we pretend we be held in Venado Bianco Park are a child's contemporary, telling 1. Use a creamy sun lotion if for members and their families. him he's a man, putting men's you have fair or dry skin; and The group also heard a report from clothes on him and encouraging

the County Home Demonstration him to call us by our first name, Council meeting held recently in we transfer our confusion to him. Sensing our uneasiness with Take that chain off your hus- A planning committee was ap- grown-up authority, he begins to band and let him enjoy a little pointed to make arrangements for distrust us - and in no time at all the club's birthday tea and book is treating us to disappointed, re-That's my advice to the woman review program to be given early sentful conduct. Through it he says, who writes: "Every summer my in August. The tea will commemo- "Be your age. Be older than I,

Tentative plans for an education- regular meeting through the month "This year he has a chance to al tour through busines houses of July. Regular meeting will be go on what he thinks will be a of Amarillo, scheduled for Septem- resumed August 1,

wonderful fishing trip with three ber 6, were made. Members of the Members who attended the meet club were given assignments for ing were Mesdames Dale Burch "He has asked me if I would the selling of house numbers, the C. T. Smith, Jay Phillips, Harold Collins, and the meeting hostess,

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How Looks Change After Baby's Born

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

Dear Grace Friend

as best I can.

after the baby is born? Here is the general experience a matter to be taken care of f women who have had babies, immediately upon learning one is relative to the most frequently going to be a mother. asked questions.

I am writing to you in desperation today and would surely appre-

ciate any advice you might offer,

I will try to explain my problem

I am a man less than 30 and the

father of fine children. My wife

and I have been married for many

sag. Women who claim that pounds more than her pre-preg-**GRACE FRIEND**

than her doctor allows her may expect to regain her figure about six weeks after delivery, her These Bad Habits

years and during that time I have been an unfaithful husband although I provided as best I could. My wife has sued me for divorce. We had separated before but there was always a reconciliation. But I always let my wife down. Now that I am losing her I have seen how very foolish I have been but although my wife and I see each other every night she is home she is so afraid to trust me again that although she says she never wants anyone but me and we still live as man and wife when I go to see her she refuses to drop the divorce charges. She is afraid I

might fail again. I promised her that although we make love as man and wife I would never interfere with the divorce. Could you advise us about some place where we might get ourselves back together before di-

She has said that after the dioff and she sees that I am sincere she would consider remarrying me. If I could only have her to believe in me again before the children and ourselves are disgraced divorce. She says I have really changed now but she is afraid to take another chance. Please if you can help me I will

Dear Robert If you have had chance after chance before and have never made good, you can hardly blame your wife for refusing to drop the divorce this time. However, I wonder if she knows that living together as man and wife after the divorce is granted and before it has become final automatically ing. Miss Gordon is the Spanish cancels the divorce. So legally if you have been living with her, you are not divorced in any case.

In your case I would work hard to prove that I had sincerely reformed and do all that I could to win her back. In the meantime see if there is an Institute of Family Relations near enough for you to consult it with your wife. Many marriages have been saved through consulatations with such a group and it may not only save your marriage but may show you the to a better and more honest life for yourself.

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child-bearing or nursing babies ruined their figures are women What will a woman look like who did not wear adequate brassieres during pregnancy. This is

If a woman is going to nurse There is no need for the bosom she may expect to weigh 15 nancy weight during the nursing period. This weight is lost with

ease when the baby is weaned. A woman who gains no more han her doctor allows her may

The pigmented strip brunettes get on their abdomens during not go away altogether, but it choice is up to the girl herself. will not be conspicuous.

a woman gains too much weight, for a week. carry babies have tiny seer-sucker. clude:

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wife wasn't with him to extend or prescribe for an itchy scalp. second the invitation.

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Women's Activities

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By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor Many habits are set in the teens. pregnancy will fade considerably They will last for life. They may program recently in the church,

Women with small bosoms who takes a couple of months of concert- presented by Mrs. D. L. Keeton, have larger bosoms during preg- ed effort. Many girls help them- and Mrs. C. O. Ammons closed nancy should not expect a change selves by paying a piggy bank the meeting with prayer. in figure. The bosom will prob- each time they offend or by reable resume its usual size. Unless warding themselves if they hold out

the flesh will not be slack. With Typical teen-age habits that a suitable care, the same applies to girl ought to go to whatever the abdomen. Most women who trouble is necessary to break in-

like marks where the skin has Twisting or chewing strands of tightened, but they are not con- hair. This may get by in a high tive board met, with Mrs. Charles school classroom, but it will sure- Tingle in charge, Mrs. Ernest Winly cause trouble in an office or in borne gave the opening prayer. college. If this seems too hard to About 21 members were present, break, a girl ought to have her hair cut off in the shortest possible style until she learns to keep fin- Shamrock Man Feted

Rubbing, touching or picking on With Birthday Party the face with finger tips. Since fingers get dirty all day long, this SHAMROCK -(Special)- J. R. habit is a sure introduction to skin Benson was honored with a birthup or is actually washing the face. cake were served.

Scratching the scalp. This one, and A. R. Hugg. if it seems to be impossible to If a man invites you and your avoid, should be treated where it husband to his home, don't re- starts at the scalp. A beautician, fuse the invitation just because his dermatologist or allergist ought to

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Baptist WMS Has Service Program

The Women's Missionary Society of Hobart Street Baptist Church held a luncheon and royal service

after the baby is born. It may be beneficial or harmful. The Presenting the program were Mrs. K. A. Riley and Mrs. Ray-Breaking or establishing a habit mond Dalton. The devotional was

Hostesses for the luncheon were members of the Lula Terry Circle. Table decorations followed an Independence Day theme. The invocation was presented by Mrs. Claude Harris.

Prior to the program the execu-

trouble. A woman should never day party in the home of Mr. and touch her face unless she's wash- Mrs. Howard Weatherby recently. ed her hands or is applying make- Refreshments of ice cream and

Removing a foreign body or Attending were Messrs. and brushing off something should be Mmes. J. R. Benson, C. L. Reavis, done with a tissue or, in despera- J. B. Zeigler, Fred Abbotts; and tion, with the back of the hand. Mmes. Ada Risk, William Kyle



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Mrs, Edna Gates, 632 S. Reid Mrs. Bennie Williams, Lefors Euil Fulton, Lefors Miss Imogene Steele, Lefors Mrs. Anita Madden, 500 Yeager Mrs. Dorothy Gillis, 803 W. Fos-

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CONGRATULATIONS

of a boy weighing 8 lb. 10 oz., born Today For Teresa

Funeral Servics Saturday For Mrs. Maggie Mitchell

Maggie Mitchell died at noon yes- General Hospital. odist Church with Rev. jim Sharp, Catolic Church will officiate,

kansas, Nov. 25, 1868, and married ael Funeral Home. J. B. Mitchell in the Methodist Church in London, Ark., June 18. Pampa Lions Get munity in 1914 from Quentin, Okla. Program Assignments

Shamrock since 1924, and was very ignates are as follows: and nephews.

greatest on record, 342,795,000 Roy Taylor; May, Rob Rasmus-

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Mainly About People

John B. White, 2129 N. Banks, dent at Texas Tech and Mrs. Cooke man was killed when he was to attend the national convention Student Union. Mrs. Martha Cargill, 713 E. Ma- of the Benevolent and Protective Information wanted regarding Thursday.

ruler of the Pampa Lodge. Jessie Morales, 421 S. Russell

WANTED — Good Mechanic. one mile from Hiway 70. Lake Ind., was drawn into the nose by tour as Soviet Russia's new formalistic appears to have on the Nile River. Premier Nasser refused to commit himself. Nasser Mrs. Geneva Chapman, 124 N. Hospitalization. Reeves Oldsmo-Pinson No. 2, Ph. 4-2901.*

Mrs. Ann Van Sickle, 722 West Gorman and Jarome Humphreys, at O & Z Dining Room* all of Pampa, spent the week end Mrs. Kenneth Huffman and Mrs. former Pampans. Cooke is a stu-fee.

Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Lillian Raines, 234 N. Wells Annie Dora Castle died in a city plans to enter Northwestern Hos. have been the ones described in Russian Inv. Mrs, Ruth Williams, 1116 Gar- hospital yesterday. She was in Mrs. Doris Wilde, 1044 S. Sumner Mrs. Ernest Steward when she bedringer, 521 N. Nelcame ill and was placed in the hos. Mrs. Vasa Trollinger, 521 N. Nel-came ill and was placed in the hostioning in El Paso and Red River little chance the abductor would vitation to visit Russia. They also

The body was taken to Henriet-Mrs. LaDell Atwood, 409 Magta, Okla. Funeral services will be
olia

The many was taken to Heinrel

Mr. and Mrs. Price Dosier Sr.,
bunny to show up here," one offiat 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church

1326 Christine, and Mrs. or said when asked if he thought of Christ in Shannon, Okla.

Bobby Ray Blodgett, White Deer She is survived by three daughler, and Mrs. Mary Powell of Shan-Mrs. DeLois DePrang, 901 Var- non; two sons, Fred and Morris, both of Shannon; four sisters; two week. Mrs. Anne Parker, 415 N. Chris- brothers; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services Saturday For Mrs. Walker, 95

Mrs. Walker's services will be Mrs. Eleanor Beard, 720 Deane Baptist Church. She has been a member of the Baptist Church for Here Yesterday Mrs. Martha Cargill, 713 E. Ma- 81 years. Survivors are two daughters and four sons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. VanSickle, Burial Service Ann Branson

Branson of Andrews, formerly of '53 Mercury parked at the curb. said. Pampa, died at 3:50 p.m. yester- Police officials estimated damages SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. born May 31, 1956 in the Highland damage to the Ford.

terday in a Shamrock hospital. She Graveside services will be at 2 ing a 1956 Chevrolet, was in a col. nell said, "We have only vague

Mr. Mitchell and one son preced- The program committee of the ed her in death. She was the last Pampa Lions Club met at the survivor of her immediate family. Pampa Hotel this morning at 7 to Mrs. Mitchell had been a mem-award the annual program assignber of the Methodist Church in ments. The monthly chairman des-

active until ill health prevented July, E. O. Wedgeworth; August, her from working too much. She C. C. Henry; September, Doc Cais survived by a number of nieces gle; October, John Branham; November, Pat O'Brient; December, Ray Duncan: January, Harold Soybean production in the Unit- Meador; February, Jim Arndt; ed States during 1954 was the March, Ronald Hubbard; April,

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sen; une, Homer Craig.

was to leave today for Chicago, Ill., is secretary to the director of the sucked into the nose of a Sabrejet Order of Elks. White is the exalted Mercury outboard motor and Cole- Airman Third Class Earl W. man ice box. Lost 11 a.m. Wed. Cunningham, 25, of Indianapolis,

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick John London of Skiatook, Okla., Cooke of Lubbock, Miss Olivolo's are visiting Mrs. Huffman's sister. Mrs. Margaret Puckett, White uncle and aunt. The Cookes are Miss Mervil R. Carter, 1334 Cof-

> Shamrock Visitor Alexander's sister and family, Mr. home. But they still were there met with some rebuffs. and Mrs. Emmett Gee, 417 Hill.

> > pital there tomorrow.

N.M. have returned from a vacation at

Dr. and Mrs. M. McDaniel and

tioning in Evergreen, Colo.

Two accidents occurred yester-

south of Sunset Drive, Elmer Dex- plement. ter Ownsby, 507 N. Cuyler, was in a collision with R. E. Hipps of

had been bedfast for the past three p.m. today in the Fairview Ceme. lision with John Henry McDonald, leads up to this point." years. Funeral services will be at tery Baby Gardens. Father M. P. 825 S. Banks, driving a 1953 Olds- Police were mystified how the Alva Clark Injured 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Meth- Moynihan of the Holy Souls mobile, at 5:30 p.m. yesterday, kidnaper could have taken the pastor, officiating. Rev. C. O. She is survived by her parents, to feet south of Tyng. Estimated patio of the Weinberger home, a SHAMROCK - (Special) - Al-Evans will assist. Burial will be one sister, Arlene and two broth-damage to the Chevrole was \$7.50. one-story \$35,000 ranch-style home. va Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. in Shamrock Cemetery under the ers, Larry and Freddie, all of The Odlsmobile's damage was es- The child was taken from his car- Jack Clark, crushed his foot when

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Airman Sucked Into Jet Nose

plane at O'Hare Air Force Base

WANTED - Good Mechanic. one mile from Hiway 70. Lake Ind., was drawn into the nose by tour as Soviet Russia's new forwalked in front of the plane. Offi- been an embarrassing failure. Fried chicken dinner. Complete cials said he was probably Shepilov, who succeeded veteran Miss Peggy Olivolo, Kenneth meal \$1.00. Noon and Evening. Sat. knocked unconscious, and died Vyacheslav M. Molotov in his post minues later of suffocation.

KIDNAPPED

(Continued from Page One) Mr. and Mrs. R. Alexander of were placed Thursday in promiwhen police officers retrieved Disappointment was expressed full support against Israel. He,

SHAMROCK — (Special) — Mrs. is in Amarillo with her daughter, The packages were placed at the Arab nations full support two points, either of which could the Arab nations full support the somewhat ambiguous kidnap nofe but police conceded even be.

Russian Invitation Rejected In Greece, Premier Constantine show up to claim them.

Jess Kirchman, 1910 Mary Ellen, cer said when asked if he thought anger over the Cyprus situation. the kidnaper would return. The Mrs. Lacy Ayers, 923 E. Brown-ters, Mrs. Eula Stewart of Sham-Pearl Lake and Evergreen, Colo. packages, containing some money after Shepilov left Egypt, the Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Evans and a lot of paper cut to size, Egyptian supreme military court family, 1718 Williston, are vaca- were in full view of nearby resi- sentenced 40 Communists to prison tioning in Evergreen, Colo, this dents and passersby.

When the kidnaper failed to pick overthrow the regime of President this time. family, 2013 N., Russell, are vaca-tioning in Evergreen Colo.

Weinberger family made another Shepilov, a powerfully-built six-The Odd Fellows in Skellytown appeal for the safety of their son. footer, was hailed as a diplomatic will have a dance in the Odd Fel- Mrs. Weinberger met with news- ball of fire when he succeeded lows Hall there Saturday at 9 p.m. paper, radio and television repre- Molotov after having served as Music will be by Glen Studebaker sentatives to make a personal ap-editor of the Communist party A. Walker, mother of J. E. Walker and his Panhandle Playboys. The peal but was unable to finish. Sobs newspaper organ Pravda. of Shamrock, died Thursday eveevent is to benefit the organizaracked her tired body and she was lifed Fravet less than most closely guarded, is the Skin-

Saturday afternoon in the Olton 2 Minor Accidents return of my baby who needs the sorts. care of his mother. I assume you sorts. are desperately in need of money and I am willing to cooperate before he took over the foreign the first practical demonstration day on Cuyler resulting in car and Police later gave newsmen the ministry. He decided to make it of television reception aboard a property damage. No injuries were formula that was being fed to the infant and said the child required At 10:10 a.m. on Cuyler, 50 feet some special vitamins as a sup- Mrs. Messiner

Police Report "No Progress" The main hope for recovering SHAMROCK - (Special) - Mrs. Teresa Ann Branson, infant Carlsbad, N.M. Ownsby, driving the infant was that the kidnaper Cammie Messiner, mother of Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred a '54 Ford collided with Hipps' might make another call, police Stella Messer, died Thursday in

"We have made no progress at day in a local hospital. She was to the Mercury at \$60, with no all" in the search for the kid- Jim Gray and Bob Messer of Twit. naper and the child, Nassau County, and Mrs. Bria Bryant Johnston of Lefors, driv-

The accident occurred on Cuyler, child unnoticed from the exposed In Combine Accident direction of Clay Funeral Home. Andrews. Arrangements are under imated at \$125 by police officials. raige when Mrs. Weinberger went he slipped on a combine canvas into the house. She said she was He

Russian's First Big CHICAGO (UP)—A young air-nan was killed when he was Tour Was Failure

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

on June 1, has just visited Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and Greece.

can be seen, to step up Russia's ia intends to stick by a policy of penetration of the Middle East strict neutrality. ed in a note left by the abductor penetration of the Middle East. He concluded no agreements of Edmund, Okla., are visiting Mrs. nent spots near the Weinberger any value to the Kremlin, and he

Mrs. F. H. Barnhart, 509 Frost, them well past the appointed hour. in Egypt, Syria and Lebanon beis in Amarillo with her daughter, The packages were placed at cause Shepilov refused to promise

> vitation to visit Russia. They also torially that Greece has a firm "It would take a pretty dumb told Shepilov that Greece would friend in the United States, a stand by its treaty obligations with friend who aided Greece "when It was noted also that not long terms ranging up to seven years. calculated to be "constructive" at Mother Appeals To Kidnaper They were accused of plotting to

ning in Olton. She was 95 years old.

She was 95 years building fund, according to left the organization's building fund, according to her away. "Whoever you are," she said to arranged for Communist Czechothe kidnaper, "I now plead for the slovakia to send Egypt millions of

A Grand Tour

Dies Thursday

She is the grandmother of Mrs.

ment in a city hospital.



the other countries. Shepilov offered Egypt a big

United Press Staff Correspondent
Dmitri T. Shepilov's first big
building of the great Aswan Dam also seems to have made it plain that he intends to keep Egypt on its present "neutralist" course as

between West and East. In Syria likewise, President Said In none of the four countries did he accomplish anything, so far as El-Kuwatly told Shepilov that Syr-

Assali tried vigorously to get Shepilov to promise the Arab countries and Arabs generally, were openly displeased when Shepilov refused

In Greece, it was made evident to Shepilov that Greeks had not forgotten the encouragement Russia gave Greek Communists in the long, bitter civil war.

An Athens newspaper said edi-Russia was planning our destruction and "like a vulture was swooping down to prev on us." Shepilov's invitation to Premier Karamanlis and Foreign Minister Averoff to visit Moscow was rejected as "premature." and not

A highly-placed foreign diplomat in Athens called Shepilov's visit a complete failure

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GROUND BREAKING Mission, corner of Beryl and Pastor, Jerry J. Speer. CEREMONY - A huge Henry, early this week. Lee Stooping at right is Dr. E. throng looks on as the Roy Harris wields the shov- Douglas Carver, pastor of ground is broken at the site el. Kneeling are Myron J. the First Baptist Church. of the new Barrett Baptist Porter, left, and Mission

Giant Homecoming Planned For First Baptist Church The First Baptist Church of called to the College Heights Bap- again this year.

Pampa will observe Homecoming tist Church of Plainview, one of Day on Sunday, July 15th, it was the most strategic pastorates in reported today by church officials. Texas.

caster of San Saba, Tex., and How- of the best loved men in Texas, will host that meeting. ard Lyons, pastor, College Heights was pastor of Pampa's First Bap-Baptist Church of Plainview, Tex., tist Church at two different times: will be guest speakers. 1917-1921, and 1930-1937.

Sunday school Superintendent, B. R. Nuckols and the efficers and the teachers of the church are aim- Methodist Missions tng for the biggest attendance they have ever had for the July Home- In Brazil Studied coming.

Lonnie Richardson and the At White Deer Training Union leaders are plan- WHITE DEER - (Special)

hereby requested to write cards held in the sanctuary of the church and letters to former members in- here. The yearbook program used music. Dr Carver's sermon topic

the morning hour, was licensed Tucker, Basil Pettit, J. A. Barnett, 7:00 p.m. April 17, 1946, and ordained De- L. C. O'Neal, and Marvin Menecember 29 the same year. Upon fee.

cah. Because of his outstanding of the church nursery, and provid- vice, Wednesday, in their program, a vegetable or dessert.

Former pastor, Dr. C. E. Lancaster, retired, one church July 25. Circle number 2 the Commission "as long as the

First Baptist **Church News**

ning to set a new record in Trainmrs. Russ Howard was program the 11:00 a.m. worship service is with the World Health OrganizaSATURDAY, July 7: 12:00 noon, Sanctuary Singers. Ing Union attendance upon that director for a recent meeting of titled "Consecrated Conversation." tion to wipe out malaria on all Methodist hour "The Way" over the Women's Society of Christian Phillipians 1: 21-30, Mr. Joe Whit-continents "before the possible de-KGNC-TV. All members of the church are Service of the Methodist Church ten will sing a Negro spiritual velopment of insecticide-resistant "Lord I've Tried" for the special mosquitoes." viting them back to the First Bap- was a study of Methodist missions for the 8:00 p.m. worship service men of the church are invited to

Women In The Church By MARY FOWLER

Almost six years ago, Naval Lieut, William Hamilton Shaw lost munist gunfire.

To go to Korea as a naval of-Methodist missionary to Korea.

two sons. After her husband's Charles Lutrick, Lubbock; "Chris- women. death, Mrs. Shaw, attractive tian Action For World Order," daughter of an Ohio Methodist J. V. Patterson Miami; "Finding district superintendent, the Rev. Your Life Work," Jack Elzey, Col-William B. Robinson, returned to orado City, W. A. Appling, Stamher home state, Ohio, and estab- ford; "Understanding Ourselves," lished a home in Kent. She went Charles Ellzey, Follett; "Prayer," back to college and got a degree Mrs. Hugh Daniel, New Home; Lou Avila, San Antonio, in education. For a while she "At Work For A Christian World,"

sions got a letter from Mrs. Shaw, Life Of Today," Albert Lindley, day morning following breakfast. saying whe wanted to go to Korea as a Methodist missionary. Later teach in Seoul Foreign School.

The United Nations Commission

during Sunday morning services. most countries of the world there Tentative plans were made for is "a distinct trend toward em-The next regular meeting will be Miss Minerva Bernardino, of the a joint session of the two circles Dominican Republic, headed the of the Society, to be held at the study, and suggested vigilance by women of the world do not enjoy The Worship Service at 8:30 MONDAY, July 9: 4:00 p.m. Priequality of rights."

32,500,000 children and mothers subject will be "Rewards of Good- Tex. ren's Fund of the United Nations, for the 7:30 service. nounces that his sermon topic for The Fund has reacently joined sal at 5:30 p.m.

will meet at 9:30 a.m. All Officers There will be an Associational and Circle Chairmen are urged to success in these pastorates, he was ing baby-sitting for the nursery "Publish Glad Tidings." The wo-

auditorium of the First Baptist

Johnson Clan Gathers In Pampa Park

MOBEETIE - (Special) - 139 people registered Sunday for the third Johnson reunion when children of Andy and Jo Johnson met in a park in Pampa.

Five of the seven brothers and sisters were present. They were: Jeff Johnson, Wellington; Eual Johnson, Dallas, Mrs. Alice Cox. of Amarillo, Mrs. Mint Oswalt and G. W. Johnson of Mobeetie, Two sisters, Mrs. Mag Box of Mathston, Miss., and Mrs. Wilmer Chapman of Marlow, Okla., were unable to

Mobeetie people enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson, Mrs. Oswalt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooker, Joyce, Inez and Sue Hooker, Arica Corcoran, Mary Beth Kelley, Glenna Patton, Jeanie Gudgel and Patricia Hud-

Relatives registered from Atlanta, Ga.; Oklahoma City and parts of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas.

The first Sunday in July has been set aside for the 1957 get-together.

Rio Grande Lower LAREDO, Tex. (UP) - Flow of the Rio Grande at Laredo v 'alling slowly today and was (. to 169.6 cubic feet per second, or 1, 272 gallons per second. However, this was much better than the volume last week before a little rise from Del Rio reached Laredo last Friday.

Egypt's borders enclose a land area equal to that of New Mexico and Texas combined.

Zoo keepers say that elephants pay no attention to mice, and this doubtless is true of wild elephants.

Pampa's Rev. Adcock To

ABILENE - Northwest Texas New Deal; "Understanding The his life in a bombed-out village Conference Methodist youth will Bible," Walter White, Sudan; and another member of his patrol, gather at McMurry college here "Facing The Alcohol Problem," just four days ashore from the for their annual youth assembly Clark C. Campbell, Lubbock; Inchon landing with Gen. Douglas Monday, July 9, to Saturday, July "Home Missions And Human MacArthur, were killed by com- 14. Theme for the assembly is Rights," Alby Cockrel, Hereford; "For The Facing Of This Hour." "The Christian And Race," Hugh Assembly hymn is "God of Grace Daniel, New Home; and "The

ficer, Lieut. Shaw had given up studies at Harvard University that would have prepared him to follow in the pathway of his father, the Rev. Dr. William E. Shaw, Methodist missionary to Korea.

And God Of Glory."

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Courses and instructors will include: "What It Means To Be A Christian," W. H. Vanderpool, Littlefield, Woodrow W. Adcock, Pamparillo, dean, and James Methodist missionary to Korea.

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Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m., Foung People's Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Fellowship and Prayer Service. To Amarillo, dean of the Courses and instructors will include: "What It Means To Be A Christian," W. H. Vanderpool, Littlefield, Woodrow W. Adcock, Pamparillo, dean of the Courses and instructors will include: "What It Means To Be A Christian," W. H. Vanderpool, Littlefield, Woodrow W. Adcock, Pamparillo, dean of the Courses of the Course o Methodist missionary to Korea.

Pa; "Personal Christian Living," Carter of Amarillo, dean of the He had also given up, for the Croucn, Clude, William faculty. Darris Egger, Hamlin, will

second time, his family — his Pearce, Levelland; "Youth Friend- be dean of men. Mrs. Clifford wife, Mrs. Juanita R. Shaw and ships," Mrs. Walter White, Sudan, Beck, Perryton, will be dean of speaker.

taught school and then became a Mrs. Alby Cockrell, Hereford; Monday July 9, with the first ses-"Life Of Jesus," Jack Gray, Lub- sion at 7:30 p.m. with Rhew speak-

Marshall Rhew, Stamford district superintendent, will be the

Fraternal delegate from the Ric Grande Conference will be Mary

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. This spring the Board of Mis-bock; "New Testament In The ing. Adjournment is set for Satur-

this summer, she and her two sons will return to Korea; she will Believe And Become God's on the Status of Women reports that a recent study shows that in

Rev. Woodrow Adcock, Pastor of SUNDAY, July 8: 8:30 a.m., Sunmembers of the group to attend ploying greater numbers of wo- the First Methodist Church, will day Broadcast service on KPDN; Mid-week Service. the School of Missions, to be held men" in business and business and deliver his fifth sermon of a series 8:30 a.m. Worship service - Sancin Lubbock late in July. Other industry. However, the report of "Gateways To God" Sunday tuary; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School business included discussion of the adds, in the labor market women morning at 8:30 and 10:55. His sub- Classes for all Ages; 10:55 a.m. business included discussion of the adds, in the labor market women church birthday calendars which will find fewer fields to choose will be sponsored by the group again this year.

Classes for all Ages; 10:55 a.m., Worship service - Sanctuary; 5:30 business included discussion of the adds, in the labor market women morning at 8:30 and 10:55. His sub-levely will be "Believe and Become God's Partner". For preparation, p.m. Chapel and Vesper Choirs; 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor. 6:00 p.m. Methodist Youth Fellow-labor for the adds, in the labor market women morning at 8:30 and 10:55. His sub-levely worship service - Sanctuary; 5:30 Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday Se and less chances of promotion. Carol and Wesley Choirs will sing ship; 6:30 p.m. Methodist Sunday for the early service. The Sanc- Evening Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evetuary Singers will sing for the la- ning Worship Service - Sanctuary;

> a.m. will be Broadcast over Ra- mary Choir; 7:00 p.m. Troop 80 dio Station KPDN During the year 1955, a total of The 7:30 p.m. service sermon ly 9-14, McMurry College, Abilene,

Tex.

TUESDAY, July 10: 4:00 p.m.

Carol & Wesley Choirs; 7:00 p.m.

Explorer Post 80.

WEDNESDAY, July 11: 7:00

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Wednesday: 8:00 p. "gained from the principal nutri- ness" by the pastor, For prepara- TUESDAY, July 10: 4:00 p.m tion and disease control cam. tion, read St. Luke 6:32-36. The Carol & Wesley Choirs; 7:00 p.m. paigns" carried on by the Chil- Vesper and Chapel Choirs will sing Explorer Post 80.

that body reports. The number is Sunday evening study classes are a.m. Mid-Week Service - Sponsor-Dr. E. Douglas Carver, pastor expected to increase to 38,300,000 held for all ages at 6:30, the Chap- ed by the Youth - Fellowship Hall; of the First Baptist Church, an- children and mothers during 1956, el and Vesper Choirs have rehear- 10:00 a.m. Kindergarten Choir, THURSDAY, July 12: 7:30 p.m.

Local Pastor Named To in Brazil. Others who assisted Mrs. is "Helpful Humility." Phillipians attend this special meeting at 10 Howard Lyons, guest speaker for Howard were Mesdames F. O. 2:1-11. Sunday School begins at a.m. The W.M.U. Executive Board Christ and help

Woodrow, Adcock, Pastor of low Christ and help make His will Workers' Conference at the Imbe present, Wednesday evening at First Methodist Church, Pampa, prevail in every community and The fee ward war, race relations, services: 7:30 p.m., proval in every community and war manuel be present. Wednesday evening at the first Baptist Church at Workers' Conference at the Imbe present. Wednesday evening at the first Baptist Church, Fritch, to the First Baptist Church at Workers' Conference at the Imbe present. Wednesday evening at the first Baptist Church, Fritch, to the First Baptist Church at Sion, in which reports were heard from officers and committee chair from officers and committee chair. The word war, race relations, alcohology the wonderful fellowship and for the next for the next for the meal that will be served. Each evening its content of the Methodist Church its other economic, social, and political contents. The word war, race relations, social, and political contents at the Imbe present. Wednesday evening at the Imbe present. The Imbe present was named to the Jurisdictional city. This Board will help the Imbe present. The Imbe present was named to the Jurisdictional city. This Board will help the Imbe present. The Imbe present was named to the Jurisdictional city. T From there, Rev. Lyons went to men. The group voted to continue . The W.M.U. will observe the meal that will be served. Each ence of the Methodist Church in its other economic, social, and politithe First Baptist Church in Padu- their current project, improvement Fiftieth Aniversary of Royal Ser- family attending is asked to bring quadronnial meeting in New Or- cal problems.

family attending is asked to bring a vegetable or dessert.

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9:30 a.m. .. Ladies Bible Class

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8:30 a.m. — "Believe and Become God's Partner"

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8:30 to 9:30 a.m. — Worship Service Broadcast

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6:00 p.m. - Methodist Youth Fellowship

Sunday Sermon Topics 10:45 a.m.

What About the Immertal Sohl of

6:00 p.m.

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Sunday Schedule:

9:45 a.m. Bible Study 10:45 a.m. ... Worship Service 5:00 p.m., Young People Meet 5:00 p. m., Young People Meet 6:00 p. m. ... Evening Service

Sunday Schedule-

10:55 a.m. -

Woodrow Adcock, pastor

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513 E. Francis

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J. M. Glipatrick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:00 a.m., Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m.,

CHURCH SERVICES

HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH

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

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Rev. O. E. Eldridge, pastor. Sunday
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;
Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday
Services Monday inght 7:30,
Official Board Meeting each 1st Wednesday night after Bible Study. The
Methodist Men meet each 4th Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Fisherman's
Club Thursday nights at 7 o'clock.

HOBART STREET

1001 W. Crawford Street Rev. Claude Harris, pastor. Early morning worship service. 8:30 ahm.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 11:00 a.m.; Training Union. 6:45 p.m.; evening worship.

Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m., Bible School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 8:00 p.m., Evening Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m., Mid-week Service. HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC 612 W. Browning

Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 6:00 a.m., Mass; 2:00 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 10:30 a.m., Mass; 6:30 a.m., Mass; 6:00 a.m., Mass. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Novena. Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship: 6:30 p.m., Training Union: 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Teachers Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service.

Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. sunday Services: Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's and Young People's Service, 7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p.m. Tues-day evenings: Mid-week Service, 7:30 p.m. Friday evenings: Bible study 513 E. Francis

Carrol B. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m.,

Training Union; 7:45 p.m., Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:15 p.m., Prayer Service.

D. H. Lardie, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., Evangelistic work; 7:30 p.m., Watchtower Class. Wednes-3:30 p.m., Study Class.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 600 N. Frost

a- ning Worship' Service - Sanctuary;
8:30 p.m. Youth Recreation - Patio.
MONDAY, July 9: 4:00 p.m. Primary Choir; 7:00 p.m. Troop 80
Boy Scouts; Youth Assembly, Ju-

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CHURCH OF GOD
Campbell and Reid
Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor.
Sunday Services: 2:45 a.m., Sunday
School; 11:00 a.m., Preaching; 12:45
p.m., Evangelistic Services. Tuesday;
7:45 p.m., Prayer Meeting. Friday;
7:45 p.m., Young People's Endeavor.

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

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

EVANGELICAL METHODIST
CHURCH
1101 S. Wells
Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor? Suniay services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school supt., Cecil McCarrell,
Morning worship service, 11 a.m.
Evaneglistic service, 7:39 p.m. Wedmesday prayer meeting service, 8 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
323 S. Starkweather
Rev. C. E. Rhyne. pastor. Sunday
Services: Sunday Scoool, 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Broadcast
over KPDN, 2:00 p.m.; Young Peoples Services, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Young People's meeting every Tuesday evening. Evangellatic services at 7:45 p.m. each Thurstay and Friday

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 830 S. Cuyler Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., preaching: 8 p.m., evening wor-ship. Wednesday: 8 p.m., midweek

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L. E. Necley, pastor, Sunday serves: 8:30 a.m. radio broadcast over

AT: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School;

00 a.m. Worship Service; 5:30 p.m.,

A. Band, Youth Group); 7:30 p.m.,

angelistic Services, Wednesday;

5 p.m., Mid-week Services, Prayer

d Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m.,

suth Services.

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Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor, J. R.
Stroble, minister of education, Joe
Whitten, director of music. B. R.
Nuckols, Sunday School superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training family
Union director, Sunday services; 9:45 group
service; 6:30 p.m. araining union; a.m., Sunday School; 11. a.m., worship
service; 6:30 p.m. araining union; a.m.,
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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
500 E. Kingsmill

Rev. Richard Crewa, minister. Sunday Services: 9:46 a.m., Church
School; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship

and Communion; 5:30 p.m., C.Y.F.

Meeting: 6:00 p.m., All Other Youth
Groups; 7:00 p.m., Evening Service.

Wednesday: 7:00 a.m., Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Choir Practice.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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201 E. Foster

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

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317 N. Nelson
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday
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II a.m., B.T.U. Services, 5:45 p.m.,
Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m.
LIGHTHOUSE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. 1124 Wlicox St. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m.; preaching and wor-ship service; 7 p.m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic serv-

meeting; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. Tuesday afternoon: 1:30, Women's Council. Thursday night: 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service. We give a cordial welcome to everyone to attend these services. MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Corner of Oklahoma & Christy Rev. Otis Standifer, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 1 la.m., preaching service; 6:30 p.m., training service: 7:30 p.m., preaching service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m.,

Bible study and prayer meeting. PAMPA BIBLE CHURCH

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a.m., morning worship; 7:30 p.m.,
evening service. Midweek services
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services, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School,
11 a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m.
Vednesday services, 7:30 p.m.

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J B. Caldwell, pastor, Sunday services: 3:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:06,
Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m., Young
People; 7:30 p.m., Frangelistic service,
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. mid-week Evangelistic service. Thursday; 10:00 p.m.,
Ladies' Auxiliary.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Corner of Christy & Browning Rev. Antole Ferlet, pastor, Metho-dist in doctrine. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; T.T.S., 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m.

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11:00 a.m., Preaching Service; 5:00
p.m., Training Union; 6:45 p.m., Evening Worship, Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Mission, Wednesday: 7:00 p.m., Teachers
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School; 11:00 a.m., Worship Services;
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8T. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH (Colored) 408 Elm Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:55 a.m., Morning Worship; 6:39 p.m., Epworth League; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wednesday: 7:38 p.m., Prayer Meeting.

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g family Eucharist: 6:30 p.m., youth
group meets. Monday: 7:30 p.m., Boy
Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 9:30
a.m., Holy Communion: 10 a.m.,
women's auxiliary (1st. 2nd, 4th): 5
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supt. Mrs. Followell, church secretary.

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 1046 W. Brown

Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11:00 a.m., Devotional; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, Tuesday; 2:00 p.m., Ladies Auxiliary, Wednes-day; 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Fri-day; 7:30 p.m., Pentecostal Conquer-ers Meeting.

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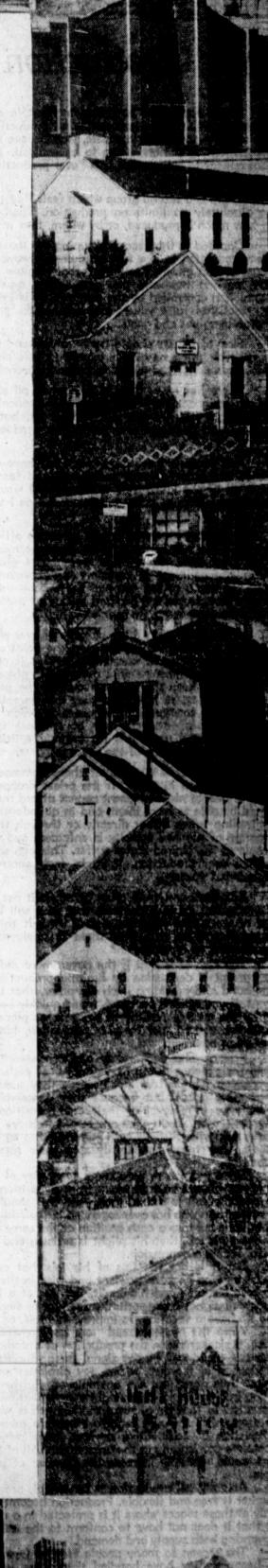
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THE UNEXPECTED HARVEST

Text: "Say not ye, there yet four months, and then cometh harvest? Behold, I say unto you, lift up your eyes and look on the fields; for they are white already with harvest."

It is quite the fashion of both ministers and churches to look over the conditions of a given situation and enumerate all the adverse circumstances; to take notice of the indifference of church members and the ungodliness of the people; and then to say, "We are not ripe for a revival. It would be of no use to undertake special services. Months or years of preparation will be necessary to bring this church or this community to a place where any harvest of grace may be reasonably expected." Every age has its prophets of deluge and they have figures to show for it. There are terrible evils in our national life; in politics, in trade, in social affairs, and they are certan to cripple us.

However in the work which we undertake in the Kingdom of God there are results all out of proportion to time and labor thus spent upon them, and in spite of all evils which yet multiply in our nation and communities. gracious things are given us. We do well to remember the words of Jesus, "Say ye not there are yet four months and then cometh the harvest." The affirmation is that in spiritual processes God is a careless timekeeper, that harvests fall out of the sky that never slumber in the furrow, and many a hope burst full bloom on the thorny stem of time. We do not always remember that all men have a capacity for religion. It is in them already, we do not have to plant it there. They may be in bondage to meaner thoughts but all have hidden somewhere noble purposes and aspirations. There is the sense of God, of duty, of accountability, and of a future dependence upon themselves. There is capacity and a felt need. Let us remember all this and not be over-discouraged when the things that are seen seem to smite us in the face. Granted that there is a decrease of those appearances which precede spiritual harvest. Nevertheless, let us take down our sickles and be sure they are sharp. The Samaritans were led in an unexpected hour, one sight of Jesus transformed the publican, and Zaccheus was converted somewhere between the tree limb and the ground. The harvest could come in an unexpected time, for the transforming power of a new affection may burst upon the Soul already prepared by the providence of God and the Man who has sown the seed may yet become the reaper even while he sows.



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Over Production

There appears to be developing certain conflicting views relative to the importance of production. There are some, even at this late date, who believe that "over production" is the one thing to be avoided. These persons appear to believe that it is "over production" which causes depressions.

There is a second group which feels that there must be absolutely no limits on production. That regardless, of how much is produced, or by whom, that it is good.

Opposed to this second grouping are those who feel that production in the free market is always good because it can govern itself by the discernible factors of the market; however, the government production or production controlled by the government is evil because it establishes false values and emphasizes goals other than real values and goals.

First of all, we should try to understand that there is no such thing as over production. This phrase is a shibboleth concocted out of fear and ignorance.

There has never been a time when all people had all of the goods they wanted of every conceivable variety. Right now we are told that wheat, butter, automobiles and television sets are in over production. This

Ask yourself these questions. Do I have all of the wheat and butter I want for myself and family? Do I have all of the latest-style automobiles I would like to have? Do I have as many television sets as I would like to own?

If you can answer all these questions affirmatively, then you are not in the market. But how many people can? Why then, do we find warehouses glutted with these commodities? It certainly isn't because people have too much or too many of these good things. It is simply that people can't afford to buy as much as they would be most happy to purchase.

There is no such thing as general over production. There is sometimes a lag between the point of production and the point of consumption. This is aggravated when the government enters the market place in these areas. Taxes keep the price of some of the goods, such as automobiles, so high that they are unrealistic. And labor unions constantly bring pressure which forces up the prices. In wheat and butter, government has set the price itself and maintains an entirely artificial price level above the means of the average purse.

The market is tugging at these commodities, demanding a drop in prices. If the prices dropped, thousands of people who at present cannot afford these things would be able to have them, and in abundance. But, by controlling prices either directly or through taxation, a program of planned scarcity is enforced, and all of the people of the United States suffer. This can scarcely be termed over production. It is, in fact, controlled and regimented poverty.

But, the question is often asked, is it not true that If production exceeds demand, that men will be thrown out of work and factories closed? And if this ensued, would it not be true that these unemployed persons would bring on a depression?

The answer is that if the government did not seek to prevent a depression by limiting production on the one hand and providing it on the other, that unemployment, if and when it occurred, would quickly be eliminated by the normal fertility of the market place. Depressions are caused, not by over-production, but an over extension of credit.

Persons who deliberately and consistently live beyond their means are in grave danger of experiencing a depression. This is true, not because they suddenly stop consuming goods; but because they conceivably might experience a removal of their credit position through over extension. Thus, they are forced to move to a cash basis. And with all their cash earmarked to recover their credit, they must temporarily stop their rate consumption.

Since people are consumers every day of the year, it is not always easy to move from a position of overextended credit to one of cash. And if it should happen that a person who has over-extended himself in the credit area is forced into a cash position at the same time that he loses his job, then his plight is serious, and he is, indeed, facing a depression.

But it is not the loss of his job that creates his problem. Had he been prudent and wise in the handling of both his cash and his credit, the loss of a job might very well signal an opportunity for him to find a better job, to have a vacation, to improve himself, or all three.

Were the market freed from government interference, a slackening in the production of automobiles, for instance could well be the signal for an increase in the production of bicycles, radios, toy airplanes and steamships, thus absorbing the unemployed. Further a slackening in a particular area might very well stimulate consumption in that area, since market prices would tend to drop. Also, it would tend to stimulate invention and production of competitive devices, items which would complete particularly in the price arena. All of these factors would normally increase the number of jobs avail-

Actually, all production is beneficial, providing the market is free and flexible. Production becomes harmful only at those places where it is protected in a given area so that it does not have to conform to the matural laws

governing both supply and demand. The reason so many people fear to lose their jobs is because they have handled themselves unwisely in respect to their earnings. A man who is free of debt and has a comfortable balance in the bank is relatively independent. If he loses his job he is in the best possible position to find a new one. It is the man who has geared his spending to the last cent he can squeeze out of his

pay envelope whose imprudence brings on the problem. Depression is caused by human error, magnified by government. The solution to the problem would be through a program of sound education which would teach a true understanding of the market, together with a policy of removing the government from a position where it can Interfere with the economy.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Collective Security By Aggressive Force

Down through the ages, of course, man has sought security. It is claimed that even the lower animals group together for securi-

The great error in seeking security, it seems to me, is using aggressive force in the hopes of securing collective security. That's what the present administration. as well as the former two Presidents, advocates. They advocate collective security by aggressive force. Their plan is to force individuals to support their idea of collective security.

President Eisenhower wants to force people in the United States to contribute \$4,800,000,000 to help other nations help us have se-curity. Since 1955 we have spent \$551/2 billion on collective security by way of aggressive force; by way of sending money to other nations to have them help give us

Has Not Worked We have built airbases throughout the world. The recent election in Iceland shows that they want Americans to get out of their island with their airbases. Other nations with American airbases are dissatisfied.

Just what kind of security can Italy or France or Yugoslavia give the American people?

Dan Smoot, in his report, says: "Consider Italy, American money has built in Italy a new electronics industry and has put up great modern industrial plants with an enormous potential for making war materials. Who controls those plants and industries in Italy? The communist organized and dominated labor unions which control all industry in Ita-

"Many of the major Americanbuilt industrial establishments in Italy are, in fact, under communist management, working hand in glove with the communist labor unions.

"The same condition exists in France. Since World War II we have given the French something more than eleven billion dollars in aid, yet there is not a responsible military authority in the world who believes that France would nelp America in a war against the Soviet Union.

"France still has not raised the divisions which she promised to furnish the NATO forces and which we have already paid for. "What about the planes and oth-

er war material which we are presently sending to France? France is using them to suppress her colonies in North Africa, or she is selling them to Israel thus causing more hatred for America throughout the Mohammedan world.

"In other nations, the governments receiving our aid publicly announce their hostility toward us and their intent to remain neutral in any struggle between us and the Soviets.

"Look at India. No one can honestly say that the millions we give to India will ever provide any defense for the United States - or that cutting out aid to India would be 'letting down our defenses.'

"As a matter of fact, the President, himself, in a press conference just before his recent illness. made a statement to the effect that such nations as India and Indonesia are perfectly justified in taking our aid but remaining neutral as between us and the So-

"What happens then to the President's arguments that our foreign aid is buying more defense for America than if we spent the same sums on national defense at home?

"The argument is senseless." Then Smoot remarks:

"Hence, we have the dilemma of collective security. Collective security means perpetual war for perpetual peace, or it means that the world organization - the UN - will simply operate to hamstring the truly peace-loving nations while giving free rein to the powerful, aggressive nations.

"One of the principal members of the United Nations - the Soviet Union - directed and financed the Korean war against the United Nations, yet no one in the UN ever had the courage to suggest that the Soviet Union even be criticized.

"In 1956 - while the Senate of the United States debates, not the ruinous futility of foreign aid, but the ridiculous trifle of whether to cut the President's requests by one billion or one-half billion dollars - the United States is committed to fight at the first sign of war in practically any place on

"The one hundred sixty-one million people of the United States are committed as the economic supporters and military guardians of one billion, five hundred million people in sixty-four foreign nations in all the parts of the world."

Now United States was originally planned on voluntary collective security. It was the first nation in all the world that had ever attempted voluntary collective security. As long as we followed

that ideology, we had more security than any other people in all the world. Besides that, we had more material and spiritual blessings than any other people in all the world.

Voluntary collective security will work, but involuntary collective security has never worked and never

Politician — Can you give my friend a job on your railway?

Manager — But he cannot talk English Politician — Well, then, give him a job calling out trains,



Fair Enough



Loan Firms Lure Arizonians Into Debt

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

TUCSON ARIZ., There are 26 Thrift which advertises "Your dol-'finance' companies in Tucson, lars earn a big 41/2 per cent, comsome of which charge as much as pounded semi-annually" and some-42 per cent interest on small loans times offers gifts of "premiums" to borrowers in the lower income of merchandise to attract custom- low the argument of the majority brackets. "Greater Tucson," in ers. On the display window, a that a man who refused to answer cluding suburban settlements, has large legend "5 percent" is paint- charges that he associated closely about 200,000 people. One such ed with no specific relation to the company is operated by a man "41/4" figure. This company issues with a record of three bankrupt- "thrift plan investment certificates. cies. His activities appear to be "it is not a "bank." well within the laws covering such A circular advertising First business. His loans in various Loan and Thrift says "our principguises are only a modest portion al business is buying conditional of a crushing local debt which has sales contracts from retail furnibeen assumed by an element ture and appliance dealers and finance companies which now do

whose average individual pay is automobile dealers. These con-Her earnings are about \$25 a a fact that they are paying for week

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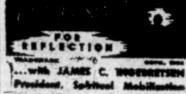
regards this individual debt-load, outer wall of the Valley National which they may not foresee. complicated by worry and, in Building is carried on across the Among the admonitions were many cases, destitution, as the front of First Loan and Thrift. these: principal reason for divorce. The Mr. Johnston said he asked an of- Excessive interest rates vorces last year and there have "why don't you put a sign over agree to pay. since 1952. Maricopa County, in-trance'?" and that the answer know the total cost; the amount major and needed legislation. similarly beset by invitations to ness that the bank turns down and of months you will have to pay. wade into debt, had 3,000 divorces I will get by."

of divorce," the judge said. "Debt, mainly for interest on loans or instalment purchases of cars, houses and household apliances such as television, freezers and air conditioners, is by far the most comnon reason why marriages are gong to smash. They start drinking and lose control of their affairs. They are constantly encouraged to go into debt. The television is alvays telling them where they can buy furniture, ice-boxes and all kinds of stuff which they can't afford, with no down payment. Credit is just too easy for a class of people who are not very intelligent and lack the discipline and experience to understand what they

are doing to themselves." Munday Johnston, the vice president in charge of the main office of the valley national bank in Tucson, and some furniture dealers, who advertise vociferously, actually make no money out of their merchandise which may sell slightly below cost,

"They make their profit on the interest," he said. "They peddle their contracts to the finance companies and sometimes the merchandise is repossessed by the finance companies and the cealers sell it again as second-li merchandise and again peddle ...e pur chase contracts. It is strictly legal as far as I know but it scares me to see so many people so far in debt. Young men tell me it can't ever happen again but I don't know. It happened before and the situation was fairly similar then."

The valley National runs a small loan department on Stone Avenue one of the main through streets, contiguous to but separate from he main bank. Next door to the bank's small loan department is the office of the First Loan and



In the Supreme Court's recent, and shocking, ruling that only those Federal employes who hold "sensitive jobs" can be dismissed as "security risks," it seems to me that dissenters Clark, Reed, and Minton are right when they say that "this (decision) might leave the Government honeycombed with subversive employes. ... One never knows which job

is sensitive. The janitor might prove to be in as important spot security wise as the top employe in the building. It is impossible for me to fol-

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earlier repudiation by the Court of State antisubversion laws, portends grave danger to our Repub-

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Hankerings



Mac Gets Rabbit At Croix Rouge Sale

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

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As I write this, Mary and Les-

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ALGIERS - Is your home lack arm, you know how I felt. Lesing only a rabbit to make it com- ter didn't want to stay with me, He made that very apparent as Then get in touch with me at we started walking the crowded once. I have one. Just call Algiers streets toward our hotel. He would 234 - ring 2, and we'll discuss brace his powerful hind legs price and shipping charges. The against my side and then spring price will be R. O. B. (Rabbit on forward with all his might. And he made threatening gestures with

I have named my rabbit Lester, his teeth. and he is gentle, amiable, and a I tried to give him away to every passer-by who looked as if

How does one go about acquir he were the type who would give ing a rabbit in Algiers? It is very a rabbit a nice home. "Want a easy. One just has to be lucky, tres chic lapin?" I would ask, holdthat's all. Lester came into my possession yesterday at the giant, annual bazaar held by the ladies of bit-loving folk. I found that out beall the consulates here for the fore I had gone a block. Few stop-benefit of the Croix Rouge, or Red Cross as we say in Paris.

The bazaar occupied three floors me than they did at Lester. of the big building normally used by Mayor Chevaller and his staff.

Arts and handicrafts of dozens of

Aletti hotel were very nice about countries were on sale and up for raffle at the booths.

Lester, I'll say that. So you might remember to patronize the Aletti raffle at the booths.

One of the booths was presided if you ever find yourself with a over by Mrs. Lewis Clark, wife of the American Consulate General, and it was from her that I bought with rabbits were an everyday occurrence. While he stroked Lesthe ticket which brought me Lester, complete with hutch and straw.

There were forty prizes in all, and some ten thousand tickets were said to return with a head of let-

sold. But with my optimism I set my heart on a beautiful Persian rug, and Mary, equally confident, had already spread our luncheon table with an exquisite cloth from Belgium. The raffle was drawn by a small there on being turned loose, and

French youngster, and was attend. Mary is after him. She must think ed by hundreds of hopeful ticket Lester is a linguist, because she holders. The numbers were called is calling out to him, "nice carrot, in French, which meant that Neith- nice lettuce." er Mary nor I had any idea of Come to think of it, I don't bewhat was going on. Then I heard lieve I want to sell Lester. my named called. I recognized it With a war going on here, it because McLemore is McLemore, might be a smart thing for me be it said in French, Arabic, or Zu- to carry Lester in my arms when "The rug, the rug," I cried, as bol of peace, A sort of doys with

passed triumphantly forward. "The luncheon cloth, the lunch- No one would shoot a man carryeon cloth." Mary cried, shoving ing a rabbit, On seeing me and leaster a rebelling Arab most likealong behind me. But it was neither. It was Lester ly would say to himself, "There's

of the big ears, fluffy tail, and big a man who wouldn't harm a rab-bit. So let's not bother to shoot at

A resounding cheer broke out in him.' der my arm.

Now, if you have ever been in Lester with Mary, and that will

the room as I left with Lester un- Now, I wish I had won TWO rabbits. As it is, I'll have to share

Algiers in the middle of the after-put me in jeopardy — at least noon, with a big rabbit under your half the time, anyway.

National Whirligig



Democrats Pushing 'November' Legislation:

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - Rarely has The opposition has also begun a there been such activity on Capi- belated drive for public power detol Hill in humid July weather, due velopment at Hell's Canyon and on largely to the Democrats under the Niagara River. Schemes to uppressure from National Chairman set Ike's "partnership" concept, uperior court ground out 1,080 di- ficer of First Loan and Thrift sometimes double the price you ian associates. However, they are trust" move, have been reported Paul M. Butler and his Stevenson- and to depict it as a "power been more than 1,000 each year your place reading 'main en Never sign a blank contract but vember issues than in enacting Committees through bipartisan more concerned in promoting No- favorably by Senate and House trades and deals. But they will Few of the important measures die on the floor or be killed at now being shot through the legis- 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

> lize. Even though several have mittee sent to th fir a bil preemerged from House-Senate Com- mittee sent to the floor a bill promittees with favorable reports, viding \$105-a-month pension they will be defeated on the floor needy veterans over 65, and esof one of the two chambers, or timated to cost \$148 billion in the they will succumb to a Presiden-long run. It is opposed by almost every former soldiers' organization The purpose of this last-minute save the American Legion. It, too, program is to demonstrate that the is only a vote-catching gesture.

> Democratic Party has a "heart" The badly needed school conthat beats for almost every group struction program may be jeoparof voters. In fact, they hope that dized by amendments designed to these so-called humanitarian mea- win the colored vote. Representasures will be blocked by the con- tive Adam C. Powell of Newservative, bipartisan coalition on threatens to add a proviso that no Capitol Hill, or by White House funds be allotted to states which bar integration.

> But what has been generally To woo liberals and independents of the Roosevelt-Truman va. missed is that Senator Herbert H. riety, the Democrats are attacking Lehman of New York, who faces "big business," with special em. re-election, sponsors a similar phasis on the alleged "evils" of amendment in the Senate. If tackthe private utility and automobile ed on to the bill, there will be no Federal financing of new schools. But the leadership is making no Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of visible effort to restrain either Po-

> Wyoming sponsors a proposal per-well or Lehman. No specific legislation on the Ismobile manufactures for contract raeli-Arab dispute his been proviolations or undue sales presposed because this problem lies sures. It has no reciprocal featuroutside the Congressional sphere es, and it would result in endless of interest. But a majority of the and disruptive lawsuits. It has no sponsors of resolutions demanding American arms for Isreal are

> ment to look into the "big three's" Two other powerful voting domination of the market, al- groups - farmers and labor though Attorney General Brownell are considered to have been "Aphas concluded after investigation peased" already. The Democrats

> that there is no legal ground for forced through a farm measure with such high parity supports that Representative Emanuel Celler Eisenhower felt he had to veto it. of New York advocates strengthen- Last year, the opposition was ing of the antitrust laws, always largely responsible for fixing the a popular subject. He would re- hourly minimum wage rate at \$1. quire advance notice to the Go- as against the 90 cents proposed

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1956

(ubs 'Spoilers' Top Braves Yanks Lead To Four Games

United Press Sports Writer have a lot to say about who does the Red Sox to seven hits to win

stone, the Cubs have developed in to the White Sox. to official "spoilers" with a 20-14 The Tigers overcame a 4-0 defpace since June 1 that's topped icit produced by Jim Busby's only by the Brooklyn Dodgers' 21- grand slam homer in the first in-14 rate since that date. And, in ning to rout Bob Lemon and prethe last week they've taken five sent Frank Lary with his tifth win of eight games from the Milwau- of the year. Lary also yielded a kee Braves, St. Louis Cardinals three-run homer to Al Rosen but and Cincinnati Redlegs.

The Cubs made it three out of hits. their last five with the Braves The Tigers pounded out 14 hits, last night when Vito Valentinetti including a homer by Harvey and Jim Brosnan collaborated in Kuenn, and erupted in a six-run, New York at Boston (2nd, ppo a four-hit, 7-1 friumph. The loss second inning rally and a five-run, rain) knocked the Brayes out of first third inning outburst. place and enabled the idle Redlegs to take over the top rung by

three percentage points.

Valentinetti limited the Braves to three hits in 4 1-3 innings but had to retire with a strained ligament in his left knee when he ilided with Wes Covington in a at the plate in the fifth in-Jim Brosnan, whose only victory was over the Braves May 30, held them to one hit rest of the way to receive dit for the win.

Eddie Miksis homered to snap a I tie with two out in the seventh inning and the Cubs went on to tally four mere runs to sew up the game. "Hobie Landrith and Brosnan singled in the wake of Miksis' homer and Don Hoak followed with a double. Gene Baker singled fromt two runs and another tallied on Dee Fondy's double. The loss left little doubt in Fred Haney's "mind that his "honeymoon" as manager of the Braves over. The Braves reeled off 11 straight victories when Haney took over but have lost seven of their

last 11 games during which they

have scored a total of 36 runs.

Ford Wins 10th In the American League, the York Yankees stretched Sox to four games when hey defeated the Boston Red Sox, and the Detroit Tigers snapped a 14 - game home losing ON TOP - When Margaret streak with a 13-7 triumph over (Wiffi) Smith ran off with he Cleveland Indians.

Hobbs Takes Ballinger By UNITED PRESS

Ike Secane doubled in three Frontier Triumphs runs in the sixth inning Thursday night to give the Southwestern Thursday Frontier tripped Schlum-League leading Hobbs Sports their berger, 8-6, and Sinclair blasted fifth straight victory, a 7 to 4 win Magnolia 6-4. over Ballinger.

Jim Heise, bonus rookie in the vs Schlumberger; Phillips Seis. vs Washington, Senators' farm sys- Sinclair. m, was credited with the Hobbs ictory. He , scattered 10 hits, walked two and fanned eight.

El Pasq, runner-up in the standings, pushed its winning streak to played Thursday Atlas Tank bounline atraight by defeating the ced C. R. Hoover, 8-5, at the Opti-Midland Indians 7 to 5. The Roswell Rockets won over

ampa, 5 to 4, after trailing 3-0 going into the bottom of the sev. at Optimist Park and Pampa News Gene Hauradou blasted a three- Park.

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407. W. Foster

Gil McDougald drove in four runs with a homer, double and Stan Hack's Chicago Cubs won't single to lead the Mickey Mantlein the National League pennant less Yankees to their victory over his year but it looks like they'll the Red Sox. Whitey Ford limited ome out on top in the crazy, his 10th game compared to four losses. The triumph was the Yan-The circuit's "sad sack" team kees! ninth in their last 11 games until the Memorial Day mile- since they dropped four straight

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Oilers KO'd By Roswell Rockets

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Friday's Schedule Pampa at Roswell. Plainview at Clovis, Hobbs at Ballinger. El Paso at Midland, San Angelo at Carlsbad.

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- Jordan. Left on base - Pampa Friend (11-6) vs Worthington 13, Roswell 6. Loser - Bartolomei San Antonio ... 40 45 .471 17

St. Louis at Cincinnati (night) Austin 40 49 .449 19 Tulsa 39 48 .448 19 Shreveport 37 48 .435 10 Oklahoma City 27 59 .314 301/2

> Oklahoma City 7, Shreveport 3 Friday's Schedule Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Shreveport. Oklahoma City at Austin.

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STRIKING OUT - Dale Coffin, C. M. Jeffries'

left fielder is pictured above striking out in the first

frame of the single action affair against Utility Oil,

in a Western Little League tilt played Thursday

evening at the West Park. The catcher is Howard

In little league action Thursday credited with the win while Haral-

Today's schedule:

BOX SCORE

WESTERN LITTLE LEAGUE

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One Bull vs Haralson's Mobil- Kuenn, Det.

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Utility Oil edged C. M. Jeffries, son was chalked with the loss.

3-2, in an Eastern tilt played at the

East Park and Tom Rose Ford

blanked Cabot, 13-0, in a Western

ned First National Bank, 7-2, in a

Butch Crossland and Randy Geis-

ard Reed were battery mates for

1 loop game played at the West gassers

SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE Opener, 5-4

VELL - The Roswell Rockk the first game of a three series from the Pampa Oilursday night in true comehind style, 5-4.

til the last of the seventh the Rockets jumped on Oiller Ernie Bartolomei for 34 43 .442 171/2 five runs on four hits before giv-26 49 .347 241/2 ing way to Bob Shipman. With the damage already done the best the Oiler batsmen were able to do was get back one of the two runs in the top of ninth inning.

Ralph Buckinsham obtained re-cently from Amarillo went the route for the Rockets although he gave up 12 hits. Frank Kempa and Len Tucker each blasted a four bagger for the Oilers.

Roswell and the Pampa Oilers meet in the second game of the

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Utility Oil. Haralson was credited with the win while Crossland was AM-Jets, 9-3 man, Fernanez, Howard, Jordan, were by Coffin, fourth with no team stumbled past the AM-Jets Robinson, Redlegs 56; Lopez, Ath. B. Simpson, Buckingham. Error - mate aboard and Dodd, sixth with of Amarillo Air Force Base, 9-3, letics 54. Bartolomei, Linneman, Runs bat- none on. Both from C. M. Jeffires. Thursday night at AAFB. ted in — Kempa, Tucker, Kretchmar, Bartolomei, Howard, Jordan, Simpson 3. Two-base hits — Cross, Robinette, Tucker, Simpson, Moore. Home runs — Kempa, Tucker, Simpson, Stolen have — Customer of the Pampa out of the ratings.

Chubby Haynes pitched six hit ball for the Elks team. Jim Warner and Glenn Adams each collections and Fritz combined for Cabed a three-bagger for the Pampa out of the ratings.

Since then California Joey registered four straight victories. He hopes to score an impressive TV both the Woodward took the win. Simpson. Stolen base — Guzman, while Woodward took the win. Double play - Moore to Linneman The battery mates for First Na- Pampa to Lucas. Hits and runs - off Bar- tional were Haralson and Wells AM-Jets tolomei 8 for 5 in 7 1-3. Bases on while Rawls and Dunham combin- Haynes and Waner. Running and balls - Buckingham 6, Bartolomei ed for Paint and Glass, Rawls was Myers. 3. Strike outs - Buckingham 6, Bartolomei 3, Shipman 1. Wild pitch - Buckingham. Passed ball

Thursday's Results Dallas 3, Austin 2.

Fort Worth 7, San Antonio 2. Tulsa at San Antonio,



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PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

fustrial softball league are on dis- site for t... all-star game which is play at the Pampa Hardware. slated for July 17. Charles Wilkinson, president of the Mmes. Ray Kuhn, Jim Nation, industrial loop and umpire for all Charles Duenkel, Frank Smith, league games reports that all Ivan Nob!tt, Ralph Gardner, and

evenings until all are completed. | the third annual Panhandle Wo-Gene Kaiser, who recently suf- men's Association match being fered a broken jaw in an indus- held today at the Phillips Country trial tilt has been released from Club. Highland General Hospital. Kai- The little leaguers sure take an ser's jaw will remain wired for interest in summer baseball. In around two months. Here's hoping Thursday's western tilt between

for a speedy recovery, Gene. Received Thursday the South- ward Reed, catcher for Utilty was western League East All-Star bal- so invoved in the game that he lot. Teams making up the east di- forgot his catcher's mask in the vision are Ballinger, Midland, top of the second frame until Pampa, Plainview, and San Ange- around two pitches had been lo. No club shall have more than thrown,

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American League

Boyer, St.L.

Moon, St.L.

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Dodgers 19.

Mantle, N.Y

five players representing it on the Jim Reed, Texas Tech's great' all-star team. The players making basketball forward, has accepted the two all-star teams will vote on a job with Phillips "66" at Bartlesall-Border Conference and twice

The Texas High School Coaches Association School will be held in Lubbock August 5-10.

Maxwell, Det. 68 205 44 73 .356 64 241 35 82 .340 NEW YORK (UP)-Lightweight 56 192 21 62 .323 Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., Skowron, N.Y. 57 186 25 61 328 pits his speed and skill against Home Runs-Mantle, Yanks 29; Italian Paolo Rosi's punch tonight.

legs 20; Boyer, Cards 20; Snider, Madison Square Garden. Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks 11; Wertz, Indians 60; Boyer, Cards 60; Simpson, Athletics 59;

Musial, Cards 57. Runs-Mantle, Yanks 69; Yost

400 201 002 - 9 9 8 Yanks 7-2; Brewer, Red Sox 10-3.

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Banks, Cubs 21; Kluszewski, Red. in their TV-radio 10 - rounder at

Lopes, 25, is favored at 13-10 be

rated tenth among contenders for Runs - Kempa, Tucker 2, Guz- touched for the loss. Homeruns The Pampa semi-pro baseball Senators 57; Boyer, Cards 57; the 135-pound crown. Then he was number seven, in a close fight at Hits-Mantle, Yanks 101; Boyer, San Francisco; and he dropped

> 11-0; Pierce, White Sox 13-2; win tonight and bounce back into Craig, Dodgers 8-2; Sturdivant, the rankings. Rosi, 28, is a "name" fighter al-

though unranked. Because of his punch he has difficulties getting Read The News Classified Ads. matches with top-flighters.

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makeup games will be played on Miss Lila Austin will be among Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday those from here participating in

Utility Oi and C. M. Jeffries, Ho-

ville. Okla. Reed three times made was voted "most valuable player in the league."

Bailey, Cinci. . 56 175 29 58 .331 78 298 57 94 328 Lopes, Rosi To Robinson, Cinci. 71 250 56 79 .316 69 246 44, 77 .313 78 276 43 86 .312 Trade Punches

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SATURDAY

6:00—Western Serenade
6:30—News
6:35—Farm Hour
7:90—Musical Clock
7:13—Sports Roundup
7:20—Weather Report
7:30—News
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—The Gospelaires
8:15—This, That & Tother
8:30—Central Church of Christ
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10:90—Kraft News
10:95—Morning Matinee
10:55—Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:05—The Big Quis
11:15—Friendship Hour
11:30—PTA Program
11:45—Extension Service
12:90—Municipal Index
12:15—Noon News
12:35—Noontime Melodies
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12:35—Saseball Warmup
1:00—Baseball Scoreboard
1:00—True or False
1:15—Sports Review
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SATURDAY

KGNC-TV Channel 4

8:30 Industry On Parade 8:45 Christian Science 9:00 Fury 9:30 Uncle Johnny Coons 10:00 Honest Jess 11:00 Hopalong Cassidy

11:30 Mr. Wizard

5:00 Cotton John

5:30 Down You Go

8:00 Encore Theatre

10:30 News

10:40 Weather

12:00 Sign Off

8:30 Adventure Theatre

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Channel 10

7:30 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Winky Dink and You

8:30 Cartoon Time

9:30 The Plainsman

11:30 Jennie Foster

3:30 Weathervane

11:45 Baseball Preview

11:00 Wild Bill Hickock

11:55 Game of the Week

3:50 Western Theatre

7:00 Two For the Money

9:00 The Honeymooners

5:00 Gabby Hayes

5:30 Beat the Clock

6:00 Lone Ranger

6:30 Curtain Call

7:30 Russ Morgan

8:00 Gunamoke

8:30 High Finance

9:30 Stage Show

10:10 Weathervane

10:20 Sports Review

:45-Sports Review

1:15-Texas Roundup (news)

1:00-World News from KEVA

8:00—World News from KEVA
8:05—Time, Tune, Temperature
8:45—Behind the Scenes (news)
8:00—Top Vocalists
10:00—Church of Christ
10:15—Vestern Bros
11:00—Bumpers flour
12:00—Movies Quis
12:10—Weather Summary
12:15—Noonday Headlines
12:35—Markers
12:35—Western Trails
1:00—Wheeler Hour
2:00—Special Frogram
2:30—Easy Listering
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panel shows," said Bobby today, identities of celebrities who try at his calves that cinched it—he's tion upon life.

right off as soon as he walked hands, they're always tapping. Eurasia, depending on wind direc- Nuclear weapons inflict death in in," said Sherwood. "I think he was wearing a Jackie Coogan out- by his knees. They had him Taylor's belief is that Gavin, the immediate effects of blast, walking like a bear,

think he's knock-kneed or some- was my boy, lanky Stan." thing from all that football he

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NEW YORK (UP)— Bobby who has worked in every branch by JOSEPH L. MYLER "we can live of show biz but the flea circus, United Press Staff Correspondent not in war." boards of show business to a landed a seat on ABC-TV's "Mas- WASHINGTON (UP) -Dr. Lau- Taylor is chief of the atomic general terms. He did not define

panel on TV, believes television querade Party" about two years riston S. Taylor said today that radiation physics division of the his terms. He did not say how atomic radiation is something National Bureau of Standards. He many H-bombs it would take to is one of the nation's foremost cause the millions of deaths he "You get to the point on these elists are called upon to guess the used to play. But when I looked authorities on the effects of radia- predicted. Nor did he mention

Peter Lind Hayes, the comedi-opinion of Lt. Gen. James M. conservative, Taylor emphasized an, was strictly a hands man, Gavin's recent testimony in Con- that many of the disastrous efsaid Sherwood. "I can tell those gress that an atomic attack "in fects of atomic war would become "Now you take Jackie Robin- hands of his anywhere," Sher- force" on Russia would kill "hun- manifest over a period of generawalk, their eyes, their hands, even son, the ballplayer - I got him wood said. "They're nervous dreds of millions of persons" in tions.

"Now, Stan Kenton, I got him tions.

Eyes and Walk

guise, according to Sherwood.

avoid mine. Then I know it's

e-n-t-r-a-n-c-e.

somebody I know."

performers and athletes.

The walk of a person and his

fit or something, but in he came dressed in a big game hunter's head of Army research and de- heat, and earth shock. There are outfit. I saw about a mile and a velopment, understates the case, the delayed effects of radioactive "That's the way he walks. He's half between his socks and his He said that an all-out nuclear at- fallout which get in their deadly kind of pigeon-toed, too, and I pants bottom and I knew that tack, whatever country it was work in days, weeks, months, or aimed at, would jeopardize human years. There also are the genetic

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eyes are the most difficult to dis-"You can tell right off the bat by a walk whether someone is an actor or not," he said. "You take weapons tests — is not now a Gavin mentioned with blast, heat, the said of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not," he said. "You take weapons tests — is not now a Gavin mentioned with blast, heat, the said of the bat weapons tests — is not now a Gavin mentioned with blast, heat, the said of the bat weapons tests — is not now a Gavin mentioned with blast, heat, the said of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the proposition of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the bat whatever source — natural backers or not, it is the effect of the proposition of the backers or not of the backers or not sized, this point: Radiation from that is the effect of big atomic menace to mankind. you take an actor-he'll make an

All that the experts, including quire thousands of explosions. those who made the recent Na-"The eyes are a dead-giveaway, too, particularly if they try to Sherwood believes he has built the radiation level.

now has all the knowledge he timony. This fact is that Gavin "When J. Carrol Naish, the ac- needs to protect himself against was trying to express the utter tor, came on the show I got him all foreseeable boosts in the absurdity of all-out nuclear war. by his teeth. I got Mickey Man- amount of radioactivity stemming A bomb detonated by the Unittle by his hands-they're so pow- from exploitation of the atom. erful - and his shoulders. And But if full scale nuclear war poisoned a region of 7,000 square I got John Wayne, just from the breaks out, the result can be only miles that all unprotected persons shape of his frame," he said. "castrophe," Taylor said.

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quent generations. Gavins's figures obviously as-But he made, and then emphasume maximum fallcut because and radioactive fallout would re-

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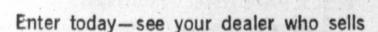
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ed States on March 1, 1954, so staying in that area for 36 hours would have received fatal doses of radiation, Taylor said.

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