* (10 PAGES TODAY)



SIGNS CONTRACT -- Calvin Fraser, president of the Form-o-uth Brassiere Company of Gardenia, Calif., is shown after he signed a contract with the City of McLean for the operation of a garment factory in McLean beginning about the first of the year.

McLean To Get Factory better to obtain the opinion of the people in the precincts involved. Plans call for a definite decision to be made at the next meeting of the Commissionary Court

McLEAN — (Special) — A new Council and reports indicate that ation for combining are: Precinct business will come to McLean in the firm has been given a five 18. Webb School, to be combined either January or February of year rent free lease next year. The announcement was McLean was one of 60 cities in made Tuesday by Calvin Fraser, the Top o' Texas area that had Precinct 5 and 17, both of which

Key personnel must have pre-

mation and work simplification Rv

"The garments will be shipped

"Eventually the plan is to add

erations of a branch factory in Mc the City of McLean, Fraser re- Precinct 11, Kingsmill, Precinct Lean shortly after the first of the leased the following statement. cupied by the Hibler Truck and pany plans to start operations in precinct with the polling place in McLean during the month of Janu- Pampa.

General, Sgt. Share Spotlight

The sergeant on trial and the gen city. eral of the Marine Corps who said he should be punished share the set up for proper work flow and "fine shape." spotlight today as defense wit-

Gen. Randolph McCall Pate. local except for a production man ed the ileitis operation on the rough by 162,187 votes. commandant of the Marine Corps, and it is hoped to obtain this man President June 9. the "swamps" where six recruits tors. There will also be personnel condition of his heart.

"tried and punished to the full-ed must have a high degree of dition

rugged training methods are on sible.

a gradual increase will be made weight shortly after his June 9 Senternit led in two (nis own countant) and working force. There is every surgery dropped to 157%, pounds, in November and Children of Civil Appeals, District a '54 Ford sedam was involved in the less time he met ambovant civilian chief counsel. flam boyant, civilian chief counsel, and working force. There is every surgery dropped to 157% pounds, by or sair sand and classcock and cumbent John C. White won with-hope that within two or three has insisted that Marine Corps bears there will be 100 local empounds before he entered the hos-ing). The sixth candidate, J. J. Land Commissioner — Incum-Chadwick, 77,136, defeated Robert Strong Jr. The Ford received \$200 local empounds before he entered the hos-land Commissioner — Incum-Chadwick, 77,136, defeated Robert Strong Jr. The Ford received \$200 local empounds before he entered the hos-land Commissioner — Incum-Chadwick, 77,136, defeated Robert Strong Jr. The Ford received \$200 local empounds before he entered the hos-land Chadwick and a degree of tolerant the same of the same and the same of tolerant the same of the same and the same of the same of tolerant the same of the sam

recruit training practices, and not ployees the accused drill instructor, were responsible for the six drownings. ed so that all girls will have the 178 pounds.

known by Friday night might de emphasis will be directed to the weighed about 163 pounds this spending a week. pend on Berman's legal maneuv comfort and benefit of the ma-morning ers and Pate's answer to the chine operators.

Was marching recruits into the throughout the southwest area. Inmarshes and sait creeks of the itially it will be confined to the Parris Island Training Depot stan retail outlets of the largest and dard practice to teach discipline fluest firm in the country,

McKeon's Defense Testimony production for distribution to vari-Pate had said two days after ous department and specialty the drownings that he had "never stores throughout the midwest, heard" of a training march such "Unlike other garment factories as McKeon had ordered. But it was the work will be constant and inconceivable that Berman, with there will be no seasonal shutthe reputation of being one of the down. The girls are assured of concountry's finest trial lawyers, stant employment throughout the would call Pate to the stand un- year. less the general would help Mc. "There will be news later on the

subject, but the company is ex-McKeon told the court of seven tremely, happy with the attitude of veteran combat officers Tuesday the people of McLean and confi that at no time did he lead his deat of developing from McLean placeon of 74 skylerising teen-girls a factory as efficient as agent into water deeper then four any in the country. A factory in eight inches. which the citizens of McLean and

He testified he had no more the company can both be justlet (See GENTRAL, Page 3) prond."

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956

Vote Changes In Precinct **Are Studied**

Changing of voting precincts in Gray County was the main topic of discussion at the meeting of the Commissioners Court of Gray County this morning in the County

The discussion of changes in voting precincts was brought about by a petition bearing the signatures of 18 of the 27 qualified voters in Precinct 7. Farrington. These voters requested that their precinct be combined with Precinct 6 at Laketon because of the difficulty encountered in voting in recent elections.

The commissioners also discussed the combining of other precincts in the county but no definite decision was reached as the commissioners felt it would be better to obtain the opinion of the to be made at the next meeting of the Commissioners Court.

Other precincts under considerwith Precinct 1. Lefors with the polling place to remain in Lefors; president of the Form-o-uth Bras- been under consideration for the vote in McLean, to be combined siere Company of Gardenia, Calif. site of the new garment factory. with only one polling place in The Catifornia firm will start op- After signing the contract with McLean; and the combining of 14, Horace Mann School, and Pre-

> arations. Some afterations will be meeting this morning was the apdone to the building machinery provai of county bills for the must be brought in and installed, month of July.

liminary training either in McLean or Gardenia, Calif. Other work is Ke S involved in equipment to set up a "Much is heard today of auto- Fine Shape

PARRIS ISLAND. S.C. (UP) see these operating in their own dent Eisenhower underwent a phy. and Sen. Price Daniel for the Demsical examination this morning and ocratic gubernatorial nomination. "The plant will be completely his physicians reported he is in At the same time, Yarborough

modern production methods by The President was examined at a series of face-to-face debates "in nesses in the "death march" outstanding industrial engineers, the White House by his personal the interests of good government. "Initially the training of opera physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Sny. in the time they have before the 8-8gt. Matthew C. McKeon. who tors will be done by cadre from der; Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, Aug. 25 primary runoff.

But Pate also has said that the order that jobs can be spread to undertake an active campaign plete. Marine Corps and its traditionally among as many applicants as pos-

pital. Prior to his heart attack last Holmes, did not carry a county, bent Earl Rudder, 643,099, defeat- B. Keenan, 30,260. "The building will be moderniz- September, the President weighed Shivers issued a statement about ed Ned Price, 609,544.

GOING FAST

Tickets to the Top o' Texas Rodeo, to be held in Recreation Park from August 6 to 11, were going fast at Rodeo Headquarters this morning. Shown waiting their turn to purchase tickets are, from left to right, Leon Harris, Carol Germany, Bill Tarpley, Ann Miller, M. B. Warden, Jeanie Collins, Ed Anderson, Mrs. Bee Goodnight, A. N. Thorne and Lawrence West, who is receiving his tickets. Selling the tickets is Murray Sealey, right.

Implement Company. The site of the plant has been ary or February, in the interim purchased by the McLean City the company will be making prepacted by the McLean City the company will be making prepacted by the Company will be making prepacted by the City the company will be making prepacted by the commissioners at the Shivers, Yarborough Verball Exchange Sidetracks Runoff

United Press Staff Correspondent 1957 the citizens of McLean will WASHINGTON (UP) - Presi day the fight between Yarborough pen habitues."

challenged Daniel to meet him in

The final returns gave Daniel ernor and attorney general.

drowned.

Pate told a congressional committee that McKeon should be "The bulk of the personnel read of the per

A verbal exchange between Gov. candidates on "their qualifications opposed him in two previous gov-Allan Shivers and Ralph Yarbo and their associates, not on their ernor's races, and District Attor- (D-Mont), member of the Senate abused. rough temporarily sidetracked to ability as scandalmongers and hog-ney Tom Moore of Waco,

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sobbed during his story of the Gardenia. As soon as possible the heart specialist from Walter Reed Meanwhile, the Texas Election Final returns from the Texas G. Hughes, 605.512. Ribbon Creek tragedy Tuesday, plans are to train some McLean Army hospital; and Maj. Gen. Bureau returned its final vote Election Bureau made it official. State Treasurer faces cross examination by the girls for supervisory work. Even- Leonard Heaton, commanding of count from Saturday's primary today that there will be Demo- Jesse James, 799,145, defeated tually the entire personnel will be ficer at Walter Reed who performs showing that Daniel led Yarbo-cratic runoff primaries in the Warren G. Harding, 526,713. races for governor, lieutenant gov- Congressman at Large -

Examination included blood 622,321 votes to Yarborough's 460. An estimated 4,000 of a record feated Bill Elkins, 445,458. fense witness despite his denunci- The personnel will consist prin- chemistry tests and an electrocar- 134. Former Gov. W. Lee O'Dan- total of 1,567,471 votes were still Congress, District 3 — Returns backing for any strong action in ation of the April 8 march into cipally of sewing machine opera, diograph examination to check the jel finished third with 345,842 as unaccounted for, but the TEB is from 8 counties, 7 complete: For the Suez Canal crisis, a record 1,567,471 ballots were sued its final returns Tuesday mer Congressman Lindley Beck. Rome: The Italian government senhower refused to say when

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Asked whether he thought the made and tests given in President would be physically able counties in the state with 237 com
W. Lee O'Daniel got 345,842 votes.

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men, all incumbents and some Lieutenant Governor— A runoff without opposition, were returned One Mishap Is The last returns furnished these between incumbent Ben Ramsey, to their seats, But incumbent John between incumbent Ben Ramsey, to their seats, But incumbent John 654,780, and A. M. Aikin Jr., 382,- J. Bell of Cuero was defeated in Reported Here

defeated Jesse Owens 572 542

cumbent Martin Dies, 874,673, de-pared to go before the national about pulling out of the reelection

night from all 254 counties with worth, 37,592, defeated R. E. (Pep-announced its concern over "pos-he would be "happy" to run wi py) Blount, 26,405, in the only con-sible damages which could affect

rugged training methods are on trial as well as the drill instructor who ordered the march as a disciplinary measure to improve a ciplinary measure to improve a gradual increase will be made Emile Zola Berman, McKeon's gan working force There is every state of the size of the size

Court of Civil Appeals, District truck Strong was driving, none. the runoff from his East Texas Court of Criminal Appeals-In- 7-46 counties, 43 complete: In-

Dulles Flies To 'Big 3' Meeting

By WILLIAM SEXTON

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON -UP - Secretary of State John Foster Dulles flew here today with President Eisenhower's an swer to British and French demands for swift and ster action to end the Suez Canal crisis.

Britain, increasingly critical of America's cautious at titude, began its biggest military buildup since the Ko rean War. It ordered fleet concentrations at both ends of the canal and prepared to fly 20,000 reinforcements t the Middle East.

By MERRIMAN SMITH

WASHINGTON (UP)-Presider

vate citizen in backing someo

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able to serve out another

he expected Stassen to rejoin

made these other

There were mounting threats by both Britain and France to "go it alone" if the United States does not accept Anglo-French determithere were blunt statements in both countries that they were ready to use force if necessary. Informed sources said Prime Minister Anthony Eden told President Eisenhower in personal messages that Britain, with the backing of France, will not in any

case accept Egyptian control of United Press White House Writ the lifeline waterway. The President conferred with dent Eisenhower told a news con Dulles for 90 minutes in Wash-ference today that Vice Preside ington Tuesday and the White Richard M. Nixon is perfectly a House announced the secretary ceptable to him as a 1956 rune would fly to London where three- mate. power talks have dragged without The Chief Executive also result for four days. Dulles left that Harold E. Stassen was con

The decision to send Dulles to almost immediately by plane. London to talk with Eden and with British Foreign Secretary other than Nixon. Selwyn Lloyd and French Froeign The President talked to a crown minister Christian Pineau was of 311 reporters at his first se welcomed by Anglo-French gov. sion with them since June

These were the other major actions in the Suez crisis: Cairo: Egypt served notice it years in office if re-elected

would permit foreign warships in said that physically he has the Suez Canal ports only if they proved every day since his June come on missions of "good will" ileitis operation. an announcement expected to meet with new Anglo-French protests. The cabinet met Tuesday 2. He said the Suez Canal cris night to discuss the international posed a great issue to every nesituation and decided to stand the said the United States must be sure ti

Washington Sen. Mike Mansfield the rights of the world are n Foreign Relations Committee, said 3. He said he thought Stasse Moore, who will oppose former the United States should prepare his special assistant for disarm to supply Western Europe with oil ment matters, had done a ve should Egypt close the canal. He splendid job in his official role,

said oil is vital for the entire the basis of his information toda Western European Alliance. Washington: U.S. military official family after his leave sources said the United States al-

ready has powerful forces de-ployed in the Mediterranean—the 6th Fleet and that it could be 4. At no time after his June rapidly reinforced if there is an surgery has he had any dou emergency. The fleet, with some about running again. He said 30 ships including carriers, has regarded the operation as mere about 25,000 sailors and marines, a matter of correction and is Paris: Premier Guy Mollet pre. provement. He never though

assembly today to ask for full race.

Christian A. Herter, the Man

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chusetts Republican governor w is backed by Stassen. The Precuss personalities beyond Nix and that he mentioned Nixon p marily because he now occu

McKeón's fate, expected to be finest working conditions. Special Snyder said Mr. Eisenhower home near Woodville where he is cumbent W. A. Morrison, 655,908, cumbent Herbert C. Martin, 52. If it comes from a Hardware has been been a balled among the said Mr. Eisenhower home near Woodville where he is cumbent W. A. Morrison, 655,908, cumbent Herbert C. Martin, 52. 817, trailed Alton B. Chapman, 56, Store, we have it. Lewis Hwde, a belief among some of

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Demos Scramble To Get On Adlai's Bandwagon

By RAYMOND LAHR

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Democratic National Convention delegates scrambled today to get aboard Adlat E Stevenson's band-

The bandwagon was given a big push by Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee who announced his own withdrawad from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination and threw his support to Ste-

of an "west" sign when he made his announcement at a news conference Tuesday. He said he acted in the interest of party unity and

because he would not be a party to throwing the national convention into a deadlock, which he said was the only means of stopping a Stevenson nomination.

However Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, who already had displaced Kefauver as Stevenson's major challenger, said he would keep on fighting. He predicted he will get a majority of the former Kefauver delegates.

Meaning Of The Move Kefauver's decision meant that: -Stevenson, on the verge of victory 12 days before the national convention opens at Chicago, could

win on the first ballot -As of now, the Democratic contest is a two-man race between Stevenson and Harriman, A deadlock is most unlikely unless an alliance is formed by favorite son candidates firmly opposed to both of the chief contenders or unless the South deserts Stevenson.

Former President Truman who is publicly neutral but is regarded as pro-Harriman, is on the spot if he wants to try to stop the nomination of Stevenson whom he helped to nominate four years ago.

Stevenson's only major problem now appears to be avoiding entanglement in a party platform fight which would drive his Southern support into a neutral corner. Southern delegates. At Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Tru-

man had a noncommital comment on Kefauver's decision. He said only that the Tennesseean must have felt that he had no chance of winning.

Both Kefauver and Stevenson de nied that Tuesday's announcement was the result of a deal to give the Tennessee senator second place on the ticket with Steven-

Kefauver's morale appeared much higher than it did when he tasted defeat in the 1952 contest for the nomination In an apparent slap at Harriman, he referred to Stevenson as the only of didate willing to make a fight is the presidential primaries.

He said he thinks Stevenson has a "good chance" to win in November and that the 1952 nominee is a "much more formidable compaigner' than four years ago or even last winter.

Stevenson moved within reach of the nomination after a terrific comeback fight. He was counted almost out after taking an unexpected pasting from Ke in the Minnesota primary March 20. But thereafter he knocked of Kefauver in a series of primaries. climaxed by the big one in California two menths ago.

'Hut, Two, Three ...'

Marine Tragedy Spotlights Human Emotions

Seating Contests **GOP** Convention

Press Staff Correspondent senhower over the late Sen. Rob-SHINGTON (UP) - The Re- ert A. Taft. an national convention, often The Democrats had relatively

ed by rival delegations from minor seating fights over rival South has only two seating delegations from Mississippi and sts in prospect for its San Texas four years ago. Only the isco meeting Aug. 20. Texas contest got as far as the GOP rational committee floor

ed that as of today the only The Republican national comsted delegations are those mittee will get the first crack at Mississippi and South Carothe South Carolina and Mississip-All of the rival delegations pi contests. The credentials comthe two states are consider mittee headed by Albert K. Mit-

ITAL NOTES

TUESDAY

coe Regan, Panhandle ky Goodwin, 1041 Prairie Dr.

s. Joan Rush, Miami

Still Lefors

Admissions

s. Margaret Teichman, 711 N.

ss Peggy Evans, 625 S. Barnes

Ethel Noel. 1445 N. Russell

Alice Guthrie, 633 S. Reid

ude Dunham, 910 Osborne

s. Dora Roberts. Mobeetie

s. Ella McCowan, Stinnett

rene Jackson, 831 S. Grav

s. Hazel Kilcrease, 1136 S

mo Jones, 638 S. Somerville

Marlene Bryan, Stinnett

arles Duncan, Borger

be pro-Eisenhower Democrats are even better dence in the disputes at a meeto far, not a single seating ing Aug. 15 in San Francisco. has developed for the Demonational convention, which

Aug. 13 in Chicago. Mississippi's 15 convention votes GOP situation is in marked is between a racially-mixed facast to the 1952 convention tion headed by veteran GOP Na delegations from several tional Committeeman Perry W. COMMANDING — Defense Mitchell was tried in a wareconvention. The outcome of iton led by H. O. Spencer and Attorney Emile Zola Ber-house, McKeon in a schoolhouse. ontests played a major role Mrs. J. Balfour Miller.

On The Record

weather

Mrs. Betty Bunch, McLean

Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Briscoe

Mrs. Myrtle O'Brien, Stinnett

Jerry Baton, 734 S. Barnes

J. T. Rogers, Pampa

Frank Lewis, Borger

CONGRATULATIONS

ing 10 lb. 9 oz.

12:32 p.m. Tuesday.

chell of New Mexico will hear evi-

By O. L. RICHARD **NEA Special Correspondent** PARRIS ISLAND MARINE ceilinged room. They stir the op-BASE, S. C. - (NEA) - "Hut, pressive air a little.

wings, the cadence count of drill-ing men drifts through the win-sock-type fan at his feet. Mrs. Jeanette Lermon, 52012 N

Mrs. Florence Jackson, Borger ample of Marine discipline. "Hut two three. . .'

Mrs. Leona Sturgill 210 E. Tuke Mrs. Frances Lewis, White Deer green-eyed, dark-haired Betty Mc a lawyer in New York before civilian prosecutor — is stocky great French novelist who espous-Mrs. Beth Killingsworth, Pampa Keon. Her eyes, deeply hollowed, that, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Guthrie, 633 dwell most often upon the cropped On his left is a long jury box three rows of ribbons. In precise, dant in a military trial, Capt. Alby Mark Moore, 526 N. Wynne S. Reid, are the parents of a boy by Robert Ray Springer, 1118 born at 3:47 a.m. Tugsday, weigh- is expecting their third child morning at 9 everyone in the every technicality of courtmartial Berman, a decorated army vet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, for leading six recruits to their member court, six Marine officers. The central figure of this slow- works night and day on the case, s. Jessie Stevens, Skellytown Pampa, are the parents of a girl death in Ribbon Creek, here and one Navy officer, march ly-unfolding drama, Sgt. McKeon, sleeping only a few hours before weighing 6 lb. 1012 oz., born at would be the incidental tragedy, briskly into the jury box. en Myler, 921 Varnon Drive man, 711 N. Banks, are the par- "Hut, two three. . ."

were caught in the swirling tidal waters of Ribbon Creek the night Matt led them into it on a disciplinary march.

Ribbon Creek isn't much, really You can see it, winding and narrow, over behind the rifle pits. But here in the court martial of Matthew McKeon it is a pattern, a future of a Marine drill instructor named McKeon but might alter the traditional manner of making a Marine.

"Compan-eeeee HALT! Two three. . .'

Marine Commandant Brig. Gen. Randolph McCall Pate has announced that the Corps as well as McKeon is on trial. Like the court martial of Brig.

Gen. Billy Mitchell, this trial is being held in an unlikely spot. man's courtroom tactics give | Court sits in the auditorium of military procedure a testing. the rambling white building. Huge fans have been stationed at every entrance and smaller ones have been spotted through the high-

Robert Lawrence, 401 S. Stark- heh, ho . . . to the rear! Harch! The court's law officer, Navy IMPASSIVE - Sgt. McKeon martial. But his rasping voice WATCHFUL - Betty Mc- home, and the damage wasn't Hut, two three. . ."

Capt. Irving N. Klein, sits in an goes almost unnoticed in the Mrs. Agnes Porterfield, 618 N. Like a Greek chorus in the enclosed stand similar to a witness little countroom when he makes

WATCHFUL — Betty Mc- home, and the damage wasn't tire courtroom when he makes

dows of the sweltering courtroom Klein's job is similar to that of in which the drama of Matthew a civilian judge He's a balding, jury box and occasionally asks by a New York State Supreme C. McKeon is being played out bezpectacled man whose face questions of witnesses in a flat Court justice to make sure the before a Marine court martial. takes on a pixieish look when he monotone. His visage is stern, sergeant got a fair trial. McKeon, a staff sergeant and is amused. He conducts the trial The lone Navy officer on the Berman is a well-known trial women to handle telephone calls

The captain has had 14 years veteran marines.

back of her husband's head. She with two banks of seats, Every measured tones he insists that bert Dreyfuss. Should Matt be sent to prison courtroom stands as the seven-procedure be carried out.

working hard at the thankless task of molding civilians into Mar-He has kept control of himself

except for one occasion when he met for the first time the mother of one of the boys that drowned. He walked up to her in the corridor outside the courtroom, introduced himself and told her how orry he was.

After a few quiet words from the small, gray-haired woman, tears appeared at the corners of his eyes and streaked down his cheeks. He almost ran into the defense counsel room, struggling to get hold of himself. "For God's sake. let vourself

go," one of his attorneys counselled gently.

McKeon slumped down and his shoulders shook with sobbing. Dominating personality of the trial is McKeon's chief defense counsel, Emile Zola Berman. This short balding, big-eared man in civilian clothes looks almost ridiculous in the military spit-andpolish atmosphere of the court-

McKeon by a committee headed unfolds.

given to him by his parents be-A few yards away sits lovely, legal experience in the Navy, was Trial counsel — the same as a cause of their admiration for the Maj Charles B. Sevier, who wears ed the cause of another defen-

is the person least likely to be dawn. In court he whips out let-

drill instructor, sits ramrod in an easy-going manner until he court is Lt. Bentley A. Nelson, a lawyer in New York. He wears responding to his nationwide apstraight in his chair, a perfect exthinks prosecution or defense is tall, youthful looking doctor. The like a badge his first and middle peal to Marine veterans for as- Combs-Worley Bldg., phone 4-4192. out of line. Then his voice snaps, other members are a roster of names, "Emile Zola." They were sistance, he saw to it that the

among them,

To make sure nobody overlooked her, he had her handle calls in

the press room. This then becomes another issue on trial in stuffy schoolhouse auditorium while outside the cadenced thump of marching boots beats out

the obligatto. "Hut, heh, ho. . . Hut, two, three



JOE CREE

this question:

Some pipes burst in a neighbor's a vigorous speech for his client. back of her husband's close- it would be covered under the new Berman was selected to defend cropped head as his future broad coverage he has. Can you explain the advantages in protes-

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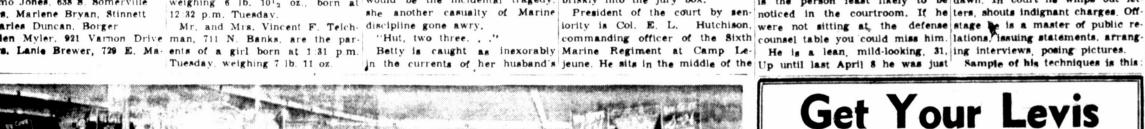
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above is an interior view of the new, big Jerry Boston Grocery and Market, hich is celebrating its grand opening with Grand Opening Days, today through Saturday. The store has been ompletely remodelled, redecorated and is also enlarged. The establishment is located at 201 N. Ward.

Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS booming Christian A. Herter, most a week:

IICAGO - Dr., Herman Buden- aided Harold Stassen, who is vigorpresident of Chicago's Board ously pushing a "Dump - Nixon"

emic is only 10 days away time and I intend to stay on the

ONDON- A British Foreign spokesman on how ships getting through the Suez Cana! assume sharp end first."

C CITY, Iowa Mrs. Lilliar

EDFORD, Ind. - Sen. William crutches, on her experience of lyenner, Indiana Republican, on ing helpless on the ground just a dential aide Harold Stassen few yards from her home for ai-Massachusetts, for "I did get some pleasure from

the experience. I saw so many tassen has locked Nixon in birds. One of them, a bluebird, He's (Stassen's) a pumpkin I hadn't seen in ever so long. WASHINGTON -- Presidential

on the polio epidemic campaign, on taking leave from his post he deadline for preventing an "I've been on the team a long

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of Pampa Levi's for Men and Boy's

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Guessing The Number of Stitches in The Pair of Size 76 Levi's On Display At LEVINE'S

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"Pampa's Friendly Department Store"





RODEO ENTRANT Another of the entrants in the Cowgirl Sponsor Contest of the Top 'o Texas Rodeo, to be held August 6

to 11, is Miss Leatrice Ann Urbanczyk, Pampa. She is

Polio Shot Restrictions Removed

a better job of distribution.

who made the announcement, said only 200 yards at many points. million in lost production, job in private industry.

graphical distribution reports from official circles did not seem to be Choose their life insurance. manufacturers and advise them of perturbed in anyway over the situany unbalance between supply ation. and demand.

tion of these functions "because gave further details today and in- tain families. tance to go before all children ports. under 20 and expectant mothers in "Red Chinese troops who have cepted as a new member. Visitors the United States have been given flagrantly violated Burmese terri- were Gerald Adams of the Ama-

rederal authorities Tuesday of all it reported, age restrictions on the commer- It described the invasion area cial use of Salk polio vaccine as a triangle with a 50-mile base marked the end of a long fight for some 60 miles within Burma. The

pregnant women, only persons un- in recent clashes.

al Leonard A. Scheele that 16 per their place, it said. cent of all cases of paralytic polio and 29 per cent of the polio deaths in Texas this year have occurred "This older age deserves proamong persons above age 20.

most sections of the country, in- 60. cluding Texas.

maintained that lifting of the age plate. No indentification was restriction will allow commercial made. The Miami Fire Departtection against polio to a greater extinguished. percentage of the state's total population.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

shown on Baldy, the horse she will ride in the rodeo. Reds Gain In North Burma

Burmese territory in a "slow but til Monday at the earliest. implacable" invasion that began Tuesday Roger Blough, chairabout a year ago.

location of Salk polio vaccine. It said several casualties had oc- tions on Monday. said commercial channels can do curred in clashes between Burmese troops and the Communists the strike had cost "Big Steel" Marion B. Folsom, secretary of and that the two armies were now about \$2 million a day in out-of-

he acted on the recommendation The Burmese government said of Dr. Leonard A. Scheele. The Tuesday it has opened negotiations recommendation was made before with Peiping over the incursions Fata Speaks Scheele quit Tuesday to take a but it played down reports of an actual "invasion."

The allocation had been on a "While the government of Bur-Scheele reported that demand cerned over this development, it weekly meeting of the Junior ma cannot but be seriously conment announcement said.

The Nation, only newspaper to

tory have seized and occupied an rillo Jaycees, Pat Carter, and SHIVERS He said the government alloca- area of about 1,000 square miles Frank Jones. Mystery Jaycee was tion system can be reinstated if in north Wa state about 100 miles Charlie Wilkerson, directly east of Lashio," one of AUSTIN (UP) - Removal by the points on the old Burma Road,

Texas Health Officer Henry A newspaper said accurate reports

der 20 had been eligible to receive The nation said the "invasion" in the First Christian Church in began when the Chinese Commu- Canadian. As the "Kuomintang aggressors" tub. An electric fan had been plac-ed on the edge of the tub. The ac-

improved to the point where the a fire in a car, approximately 14 Amarillo. vaccine is readily available in miles east of Pampa on Highway

The fire was in a 1953 Oldsmo- nadian. Health authorities in Texas have bile with a Pennsylvania license use of more vaccine in the state, ment was also called to the scene and confer a higher level of pro- and, arriving first, had the fire

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strike is expected either Thursday number of years. Negotiators for major steel com- office from The Rose Building to panies and the United Steelwork- 113 W. Foster, Ph. 4-8414.*

conomic matters The economic issues of the dis-

over the life of the pact.

However, the nation's 650,000 August 24.

RANGOON, Burma (UP)- The try spokesmen said it will take a Friday, August 24. newspaper Nation said today the couple of days to get the mills Chinese Communists have occu- "rolling again." A general backpied about 1,000 square miles of to-work order was not expected un-

man of giant U.S. Steel Corp., said ernment today ended federal al- The anti-Communist newspaper his firm hopes to resume its opera-Blough told a news conference

health, education and welfare, facing each other at a distance of pocket costs and upwards of \$3.5

To Jaycees

Scheele reported that demand is much stronger in some areas than others. Vaccine also is more plentiful now.

tions," Fata said.

Company Architects, Inc. was ac- range.

of the total strength of Chinese CANADIAN — (Special) — Fuhis administration and promises to open gambling was not permitted. The companies retorted by say-Holle repeatedly had urged lift. troops were not yet available but neral services for Andrea Lee clean up. He challenged "these ing of the limit on commercial that there must be at least 500 King, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. demagogues to name one — just use of the vaccine. Except for because of the number taking part Alfred King of Kansas City, were one — who has been guilty of corconducted here Sunday afternoon rupt practices in office."

ning, July 26. of Canadian. Other survivors besides her parents are her brother, David 9; two sisters, Clarene, 9 and Kay, 2; her grandparents, Mr. Sued a scatching statement against he said when questioned about the

Charlene Stovall Grist, of Cana- mers have returned home from lian, will receive her bachelor's visiting the past month with Mrs. degree in education at the end of Shuss' son and daughter-in-law, the current summer session at Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby J. Brown and son Larry of Merced,

> We'll serve baked chicken and dressing with drink &- dessert Complete \$1.00 Thursday at O & Z.* Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams and girls, 709 N. Wells, over the week end were, Williams' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young of Weatherford, and Fred Burrow,

cial end to the \$1 billion, steel Burrow Bakery in Pampa for a C. E. Cary has moevd his law

a former Pampa, of Stillwater,

ers Union have been hammering Miss Barbara Falkenstein away for five days on the final daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. contracts that will end the 32-day Falkenstein, 1206 Mary Ellen, is due home soon from six weeks of Top industry and union represen- ranch life at Camp Hei-lo in Dentatives said Tuesday night U.S. ver, Colo. A round-up, a western Steel was "very close" to an horse show in chich all campers agreement covering all non- participated, marks the climax of the Camp Hei-lo season.

No. 1 Ark. Alberta Peaches \$3.75 pute were settled last week when bu. See Nannie Bell 1204 S. Barnes* the union and leading steel com- Orrin Lee Cross, of Canadian, is panies signed an unprecedented one of sixty-five seniors in the panies signed an unprecedented three-year agreement. It calls for Texas Tech Business Administration Texas Tech Business Administration Division, who is a candidate wages and benefits that will cost tion Division, who is a candidate the industry more than \$1.3 billion for a bachelors' degree at the end for a bachelors' degree at the end of the summer session Friday, Threatened

NIXON

(Continued from Page One) cut another term in office.

Asked about a published report troit suburb. that he was suffering from a de-Neighbors' Feelings

longevity, the President said he for a gambling combine in Ecorse. down. was deeply grateful for their con- Montry was taken into procern but that on the basis of his tective custody at his own request The union has a traditional polown feeling and the word from on the orders of state attorney icy of "no contract no work, tinue in office.

crowded conference room at 10:32 jury to investigate both Ecorse nation's defense production. and You." Fata is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the a.m. and immediately acknowlable Life Assurance Society of the adved the fact that it had been politics and politics throughout the Negotiators for the USW and the Commission room in City Hall edged the fact that it had been county.

elso will continue to receive geo- citement in the capital city, and choose their life in the capital city. recent meeting in Panama with Kavanagh ordered Montry nolds plants in 13 states. "Different types of insurance other American presidents, saying placed under state police protect They were scheduled to meet schools to discuss their views with he thought the co He went on to explain how dif- gested that similar meetings told newsmen he knew gambling felt throughout the industry. Scheele said he urged continua- report the "invasion" Tuesday; ferent policies would benefit cer- might be held in the future, al- had been going on in Ecorse for Most aluminum consuming comwe know there is still some dis- sisted on the accuracy of its re- Gene Hollars with Cantrell & dents together is difficult to ar- was paid \$200 a month for his ficient inventories to enable them areas of Kazakstan, part of which

(Continued from Page One) general, is a leader in the anti-knew each other. Shivers Democratic Advisory Coun-

Clean Campaigns Lauded tered through public health chanBurma from southwest China. shampooing her hair in the bathtered through public health chanBurma from southwest China. shampooing her hair in the bathran a clean, high-level type of alcohol. "Those who dealt in personalities were some non-swimmers in the

Tuesday to U. S. Surgeon Gener- munist aggressors came in to take cident occurred Thursday eve- were defeated, or, as in the races platoon but said he gave them ex-The Kings are former residents for governor and attorney general, plicit instructions to forestall any

tection," the health officer said. The Pampa Fire Department and Mrs. Jim Trayler of Canadian Shivers in which he said "the panic. He said it was too sudden Production techniques have now early this morning was called to and Mr. and Mrs. Bud King of Shivers - Daniel team has smear- and bewildering to explain. But he Burial was under the direction charges for years." Yarborough ber. of Stickley Funeral Home in Ca- said "mine has been the clean campaign."

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ELDEST STATESMAN-Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-RI), 88, dean of the Senate in point of years, receives crown and scepter from Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) in Capital ceremonies honoring his longevity. He was 88 years, 8 months and 15 days old on June 17, at which time he eclipsed the record of the late Sen. Justin Smith Morrill (Vt) who died in office

Political

turn to work until formal contract are signed between the union and the companies.

Even if final agreements are tion Division He is attantion and later to be a backle of the companies.

Duenkel, or Pampa, is a candidate for a backle or a backle County.

The county's 18-member Circuit needed aluminum production.

part in the conspiracy "and to weather a short strike. to others in the deal."

money came from but said there failed to come up with an accept-State Supreme Court Justice Will were about 25 persons involved able offer, Wilson in the runoff for attorney in the conspiracy, all of whom

Shivers was angered by their re consisted mainly of numbers, dice to match the steel settlement of peated references to scandal in and the barbut game, although 45.6 cents an hour.'

GENERAL

(Continued from Page One) than two drinks of vodka and a panies. "It is significant that in almost few sips of beer before the march. Some However, the age limit will still apply to use of vaccine adminis
However, the age limit will still apply to use of vaccine adminis
Andrea Lee was electrocuted at her home in Kansas City, while shampeoing her hair in the bath-

McKeon admitted he knew there on strike at nine plants.

ed me with their evil and false told in detail what he did remem-

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Texas Tech Business Administra- tection money today threatened to PITTSBURGH (UP)-More than J. E. Thompson 3,948 Even if final agreements are tion Division. He is attending the lead to a state investigation of lo- 28,000 aluminum workers walked PRECINCT CHAIRMEN: signed later this week, top indus- Summer session which will end cal politics throughout Wayne off the job today paralyzing 50 per cent of the nation's vitally

Court was expected to meet today The strike, which spread like to act on the state's request for wildfire across the nation at mida grand jury probe of alleged night, closed down 21 plants op-"friends" that he would not live crime corruption and bribery in erated by Aluminum Company of Ecorse, Mich., a downriver De- America and Reynolds Metals Co., 301 the two biggest producers,

The long bubbling Ecorse politi- Strikers set up picket lines and gree of dysentery as a result of cal situation came to a head Tues- kicked off the first major alumithe operation, Mr. Eisenhower day night when William H. Mon- num strike in seven years shortly said simply that this was not true. try, the city's former police and after midnight, when it became fire commissioner, told a secret apparent contract talks between Told that some of his neighbors press conference he worked two the companies and the United at Gettysburg, Pa., feared for his years as a grafter and payoff man Steelworkers union had bogged

More Efforts Today

his doctors today, he had no general Thomas M. Kavanagh. Federal mediators entered the Frank F. Fata spoke at the doubts about his ability to con- Kavanagh has joined Wayne Coun- picture at the 11th hour in an efty Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien fort to head off the walkout which get of Pampa Independent School The President walked into the in a move to impanel a grand threatens to put a crimp in the District will be held at 7:30 p.m.

aluminum companies bargained Roy McMillen, school business The Public Health Service will continue to notify states of new batches of vaccine it approves. It bers employed at Alcoa and Rey- of allowing anyone interested in

tion and taken to a secret hideout, again today in an effort to halt the members of the school board ed a tremendous profit. He sug- At the press conference, Montry the walkout before its effects were of trustees, McMillen stated: though getting a number of presi- more than two years. He said he panies were believed to have suf- found in very limited numbers i

> passed an additional \$6,000 along When negotiations broke up around 1:30 a.m. today, top union He refused to tell where the officials said the companies had

> Steel Match Sought N. A. Zenarich, chief USW ne-Montry said gambling was the gotiator in the Alcoa talks, said only thing protected in Ecorse and the aluminum companies "failed

> > ing that they offered the union a three-year agreement calling for a package increase about equal to that offered by the steel com-

28,000 USW members installations. Reynolds had 10,000

Votes Are

were canvassed following Satur- and was assisted by Rev. Hardy days Primary Tuesday morning at Childress, pastor of the First Bapa meeting of the Gray County De- tist Church in Canadian. mocratic executive committee. The Mr. Arnold, long time Hemphill meeting was held in the office of County farmer and former Canathe District Court Reporter, Bob dian City Commissioner, died Fri-

Here are the results: SHERIFF:

R. H. Jordan 3,407 G. H. Kyle 1,930 COUNTY ATORNEY: Don Cain 4,254 TAX ASSESSOR & COLLECTOR: Jack Back 4,352

COMMISSIONERS, PRECINCT 1:

Arlie Carpenter 295 CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 1: G. W. Danley 150 C. S Clendennen 253

JUSTICE OF PEACE, PRECINCT 2, PLACE 1: D. R. Henry 3,306

CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 2: Earl Lewis 1.200 Cleo (Potts) Emerson 785 J. W. (Bill) Graham 1,796 COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT 3:

J. M. McCracken 90 CONSTABLE, PRECINCT 5: J. D. Fish 510 COUNTY CHAIRMAN:

Precinct 1, Mrs. J. A. Davis 266 Precinct 2, Mrs. A. C. Wilkinson 354; Mrs. C. A. Tignor 193 Precinct 4, W. H. Blakney 71 Precinct 5, Chas. Cousins 211 Precinct 8, Thelma Hopkins 31

Precinct 10, E. J. Griffin, Jr. 333 John Kelly 462 Precinct 12, N. P. Brown 302 Precinct 14, J. W. Miller 263 Precinct 15, O. F. Shewmaker

Precinct 9, Mrs. Chas. Ford

Precinct 16, E. L. Anderson 276 Precinct 17, Amos Page 230

School Budget Meeting Set

A hearing on the proposed bud Wednesday, August 15, in the City

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was Russian Turkestan

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CANADIAN - (Special) - Funeral services for Shubert E. Arnold, 67, were held Monday moraing in the First Baptist Church in Canadian. Rev. Fern Miller, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gray County's election returns Memphis, conducted the services

> day night only a few minutes after he was stricken by a heart attack in his home.

He is survived by his wife of Canadian and one daughter, Mrs. Johnny Gregg of Altus, Okla. Mr. Arnold was born in Pike

County, Indiana, Oct. 31, 1888, and had lived in Canadian for some 40 years. Pallbearers were Jerry McElreath, Vernie Varnell, Lamond Beaty, Frank Hutton, Curly

Owens, and Calvert Norris. Honorary pallbearers were Jess Lindley, Walter Sipes, Jim Trayler, Joe Reid, Marion Smith, Sam Allison, and Henry Jahnel.









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Jane Jalk'

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

ENRICHED BREAD IS THE winning contestant at the nation's popularity polls. Year after year in the competitive food field it is the people's choice. Bread-making has moved from the home to commercial bakeries out of which daily move 40

dress, it was never because she breads - comprises items selectwanted one but because some old ed by 29 percent of households. one was "falling apart." If her Interested in the wide margin father went off on a fishing trip, it won by enriched bread, the De-

Recently, Mrs. J.'s baby caught was preferred.

tough day ahead of him, aroused tent. Bread made with larger love knots.

Iong enough to mutter, "Can't a amounts of this ingredient failed love knots. Miss Carol McAbee, Clarendon, Holding In Abdomen long ruesome cohorts, complete with in a bar of soap, point in, out of gruesome cohorts, complete with in a bar of soap, point in, out of

tomed as she is to any self-inter- salad: shredded cabbage, pineapnied to her. Because at 4 a.m. he favorites - a salad served in my he seemed a monster of callousness to her. She thought, "Never, never will I feel the same to-

One wonders how long Mrs. J.'s marriage can survive this kind of assault by overly romantic expectations.

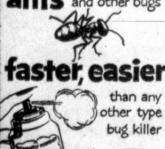
One wonders how long Mrs. J.'s marriage can survive this kind of assault by overly romantic expectations.

A welcome to summer date plans — princess-lined frock that's thoughtful of Jim' and hums as thou

over a handsome unattainable movie star is a child of people who've accustomed her to unsatisfying, unattainable goals. The young husband who recoils from diapers in his apartment bathroom is a youth whose Mom has been shielding him from consequences all his life. The young wife who shudders at her human mate's demand for a good night's sleep is a person who expects to live with self-sacrificing angels.

If we Americans are ever going to rid ourselves of this pernicious cult of unreal romantic love, parents are going to have to begin to assert their self-interests more honestly.







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HERE, where the race is divert- is won by enriched white breaded among numerous attractive va- the people's choice. The new pubrieties of bread, the decisive vote lication of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, "Bread-Facts For Consumer Education,' reports that 86 percent of the families purchased enriched white As an impressionable child learning what was what, Mrs. J. grew up with parents who could bread is bought by 22 percent of assert no self-interested demands. the consumers and the group -If her mother bought a new cracked wheat, rye and raisin

could never be for fun but for partment of Agriculture surveyed therapeutic "change." If they had families in a midwest town regardroast beef for Sunday dinner, it ing their preferences for different was not because they enjoyed it types of "panned' enriched white but because it had been a sale spe- bread. In this four - way competi-For reasons embedded in their milk contents — the popularity own training, these poor peopol was won by a very light, flufple simply could not ask anything fy loaf made by increasing the vol- Jeanie McAnear, daughter of Mr. served the groom as best man. for themselves without first trying ume as much as almost 50 per- and Mrs. J. G. McAnear, Claren- After a short wedding trip to

a cold. For several days he snifward dawn, it awoke him - and fluence texture and taste. Out and ciated. On her return, Mr. J., who had a fourth issue concerned fat con-white satin streamers tied with

distate for her husband. Unaccus- a tasty and refreshing summer carnations. ested assertion, she was shocked ple chunks, marshmallow chunks by his claim to a sleepfulness de- and mayonnaise. It is one of my spoke out of instinct instead of al- home as long as I can remember, truistic devotion to her comfort, You sort of have to guess at the up a marriage.

COINS, your name, address, size guess I'd better get at the book. A protruding abdomen isn't so



desired, and the PATTERN NUM- bring a couple closer together, BER to Sue Burnett, Pampa Daily and to keep a marriage from News, 372 W. Quincy Street, Chi- seeming humdrum.

cago 6. Ill Don't miss the spring & summer '56 Issue of Basic FASHION, our pattern catalog that contains a variety of attractive, up to the minute styles for all size ranges. Send 25 cents now.

B&PW Has Meeting

In City Club Room B&PW Club met Tuesday evening July 24 in the City Club Room. A short business meeting was conducted by President Mrs. W. G.

Mrs. Grant Anderson invited the club to meet with her on Aug. 27. The meeting will be a backyard picnic affair. Each member attending www bring a sack lunch. All members and ther guests are

invited. Following the business meeting, Laura Bell Cornelius entertained the group with an informal party. Refreshments of home make cake and pink lemonade were served.

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Whether she's going back to the campus or embarking on a black. Paisley vest (center) is paired with jacket and skirt in



career, the average girl has to budget her clothes money. We show here fashions that both coed and career girl can afford and that will fit nicely into either way of life. Fabrics for all three are woven with chromspun for easy upkeep. Slim sheath by Henry Rosenfeld (left) is in brown, has narrow stripes in ful fall wardrobe.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

By BETSY WADE

tion — texture, sweetness, fat and McAnear-Matthews Vows Solemnized

CANADIAN - (Special) - Miss Jay Mathis of Hollis, Oklahoma, to make the demand appear morcent. For another aspirant, sweetally impressive and self-sacrificness, the highest level of sugar

Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. home in Canadian until Septem-N. Matthews, in a single-ring cere- ber, when they will both enter

he began to cry. Through veils of ahead were the usual loaf made The bride was attired in a navy you sleep and resistance, his mother with four percent milk solids and blue dress with white trim and Mr. Matthews graduated from awoke too; and reaching for her the one with eight percent milk white accessories. She carried a Canadian High School and Claren- often in these days of homes breads made without milk. The of white carnations and tied with WTSC this fall.

loved and cherished.

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Mrs. J.'s heart froze into cold istate for her husband. Unaccust a tacty and refreshing support NEA Beauty Editor

Little surprises do a lot to perk her doctor, will power and some imaginative meal-planning.

phones his wife and says, "That losing intentions or not, she cermovie you said you wanted to see tainly ought to pay attention to sticks and keep her friends from playing hide-and-seek in your dres-

Sociologists like to blame our high divorce rate on our disaprointed expectations or romantic love.

But a child's expectation is albut a child's expectation is always rooted in his experience of ways rooted in his experience of the company of th romantic parental love. The teenage girl who's content to moon
over a handsome work and says, work and says,

guess I'd better get at the book-keeping." When she explains it is much a problem of weight as it is lipsticks and velvet hair ribbons Members present were Mmes. Gil all done, he knows she thought of haven't thought about since field with sister. She has friends in for Ward, Ben Parnell, Gordon Hill, hockey days. There are various ex- their fiendish games on such and Bob Dilamn, and Vernon Flowers. A husband brings his wife a gift, ercises to develop these muscles, such an afternoon, but you get the not because it is her birthday or but few things help like holding in room another day for record-play- Picnic sandwiches will stay an anniversary but simply because the abdomen, consciously, for long ing with friends, or home per- fresh longer if after they're wraphe saw something in a store that periods at a time.

However little it may have cost, battle as standing posture. If one needs convincing. An afternoon of Save cyrups from canned fruits the gift has a special meaning for slumps in the chair, legs askew, basketball coaching or a drive to for sauces on hot puddings and the ribs crunch down into the mid- the country with some tolerant desserts. A wife saves up enough money to dle and the middle folds over the friends of yours.

buy her husband the fishing tackle abdomen, he has wanted but hasn't bought Pulling up and in, holding one's because he knows it is an extrava- chest and head up gives one an op- Monners gance. And the husband knows portunity to give a pull on the that his wife still considers that abdominal muscles. It's a Make Friends what he wants is as important as battle to get them to stay in unwhat she wants or what the kids consciously, but it's worth it.

A husband who never helps in the kitchen notices that this wife Luncheon Held For looks tired and says suddenly, Finesse Bridge Club 'Now you sit down and don't move out of that chair. I'm going to do John McMordie entertained mem-CANADIAN - (Special) - Mrs. the dishes tonight." It's a half bers of the Fnesse Brdge Club hours work but in more than Wednesday aternoon with a lunchwords it tells the wife that she is eon and bridge party.

Mrs. Glen Bill Walker held high vitation she would really like to score in the bridge games, Mrs. accept because her husband is Loren Blackmore held second high, working hard on a business projbig, too, for it shows him that she Mss Patsy Huff. Members attendknows what he is going through ng were Mmes, Jacke Lawrence, and that his welfare comes first Bl McIntre, George Earl Tubb, gether socially, nobody wants to Any little surprise, based on ker, oren Blackmore, and Boyd ing. thoughtfulness, has the power to Huff.

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Sharing Room Has* **Definite Problems**

By ALICIA HART NEA Beauty Editor

NEA Staff Writer It's all very nice, moans a teen- For those who haven't caught on not present, the amount will be ager, this business of having to this time-saver yet: fold Baby's added to next week's winner which fled and bubbled protest against for different amounts of nonfat Church in Hollis. Okla., July 13. Mrs. Matthews has attended the dainty pillows on the bed and a diapers in the correct shape, dou- will amount to \$7.50. its discomfort. One morning to milk solids in the loaf. These in- Rev. Clarence Bell, pastor, offi- Clarendon schools and will be a neat closet with clothes carefully ble if you use them that way, Next meeting will be Aug. 6 and member of the senior class at Can-arranged. But what if you share as you take them off the line or the president adds that all board a room with an awful little sister? out of the dryer. This eliminates members please be at the Elk's This problem crops up very an extra operation. robe, groped her way down the solids. These were preferred over white Bible topped with a bouquet don Junior College and will attend smaller than the families therein. Baby's diaper pins should be The beauty-eager teen-ager settles sharp, new, unrusted. They may down to a session with a razor and be the kind with the plastic safety

> Baby's reach. has simply got to have a room Many parents search in vain for of one's own does no good. There Baby undershirts with tabs for dia-

A mature woman can get her. just isn't a room to spare. self thinner if it matters to her. She can do it with the help of her doctor, will power and some The bathroom is shared by the few weeks of diapers after Baby

knobby-kneed specimen is soon go- goes into the two-year size aren't ing to want a little frippery of her sufficient to destroy the shirts.

manents. And no butting in. he thought she would like to have. Sitting posture is as vital in the Throw in a small bribe if she paper with a hot iron.

Then, all you can do is wait.

For a woman to nag her husband in private may be a matter between them. But it affects others if she nags him in front of their friends. When couples get to-



R. A. Flowers Jr., Glen Bll Wal- listen to husband and wife bicker-Then it enters the field of eti-

quet and becomes bad manners.

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fried eggs in photos.

vacation snapshots:

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Mitchell Movement

Club met in the Elk's Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. Eight tables participated in the Mitchell Move-Winning players north and south

were M. G. Rogers and Mrs. Jim Fellow's Hall. Nation, first; Mrs. Ralph Dunbar and Mrs. I. B. Hughery, second; Mr. Greely Warner and Mrs. Has kel Maguire, third. Players winning in the east and

west division were Mrs. Ham Luna and Mrs. Greely Warner, first; Mr. Velma Grantham, third. Bob Goodwin's name was drawn shield.

for the door prize but as he was

Hall by 7 p.m. to attend a business

By ALICIA HART

NEA Beauty Editor

Soon women will be tottering picture, stand with weight equally

Most of them will be ghastly and This comes from not standing or not because the photography is sitting up straight. Get the abdomen in and the chest up when If you haven't gone on vacation your picture is being taken, to iron yet, take a look at last year's out those rolls of flesh that aren't photos to get an idea of why you, bad in actuality but look wretched generally so pretty, look like cold on film.

Stringy hair hanging in face These are the main ailments of This happens after swimming, on boats and in the wind. It's silly to Feet stuck into the camera. This try to comb hair down for a picgenerally happens in beach shots, ture when the wind will loosen it where one is sitting down. If again anyway, Smart women keep you're going to have your picture their hair under a chiffon scarf, taken, make an effort to see that tied peasant-fashion under the the perspective won't be out of back hair. This also aids in keeping it out of picnic lunches.

Standing with weight on one leg. Sour expressions. You may not able, but it makes the hips look while changing the baby, but resign yourself and smile anyway. If you look unpleasant, someone Bridge Club Plays | If you look unpleasant, someone will surely save it as a regrettable joke for the snapshot album.

The Pampa Duplicate Bridge SOCIAL CALENDAR

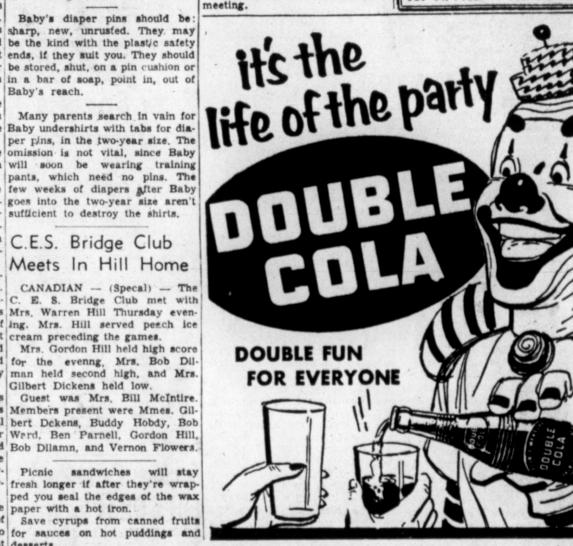
THURSDAY 10:30-Ladies Golf Association in Pampa Country Club. 7:30-Rebekah Lodge 355 in Odd

FRIDAY 2:30-Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. P. G. Turner, 624 N. Sumner.

A blackboard eraser can do more than eliminate chalk marks, and Mrs. G. F. Richmond, seconl; Many people have found it a helpand Mrs. Frank Roach and Mrs. ful automobile accessory. They use it to wipe steam off the wind-

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Respect For Others

Have you ever noticed that the people you like to be with the most are those who have respect for you? It's a little difficult to associate with those who are constantly trying to force their opinions on you. They seem to have no consideration for your own experiences and conclusions. All they want to do is compel you to accept their ideas and their programs.

It is characteristic of the left side of the political and economic picture, that its adherents will use force to get you to believe what they want you to believe. The communists, socialists and other collectivists have no respect for you at all. They don't care what you know or what you believe. They pass laws, collect money, establish propaganda bureaus which put out nothing but their line of malarky, and thereby show complete disrespect not only for you, but for the whole human race.

Disrespect for others is one of the principal characteristics of a "lefty."

Individualists are another breed. Because they are Individualistic in their own conclusions and because they hope to win your respect, they must begin by having respect for you. A true individualist isn't always trying to compel you to go along with him in his ideas. On the contrary if he is a true individualist, he will benefit most from your association because of the fact that you are a unique, separate and different person than he is.

Variety is not only the spice of life for the indivdualist, it is life itself. Conformity with his views or with anyone's views is virtually unnecessary. No two people who think eactly alike can learn anything from each other. And the individualist seeks to learn. He has respect for others, so much so that he is hungrily seeking to learn of the differences, the variations, the shadings of ideas, meanings and backgrounds, which will enrich his life. It has been said that if two people think and feel

exactly alike on all matters, one of them is unnecessary. Those who subscribe to the libertarian philosophy and conviction are basically individualists. In addition to maintaining his individuality, however, a libertarian subscribes to principles. To this degree he conforms. Yet, even so, he does not attempt to force his principles on others. He will defend his principles with vigor, but will grant to others the freedom to disagree with him. He has respect for others, even though he may have grave misgivings concerning the principles others seem to profess. And never will a libertarian go running to the government so that a new law may be passed which will com-

The great danger of our time is the apparent yearning on the part of so many to conform to what appears to be popular. This is the spirit of collectivism. It shows respect for persons. It has contempt for everything and everybody who departs in any way from the accepted norm. The collectivist is the person who is forever worried if anyone disagrees with him. He must have uniformity around him. A digression upsets him. He only respects those who are totally like himself.

The individualist moves in the opposite direction. He begins to worry when others agree with him too thoroughly. He has a sincere respect for the opinions and feelings of others and while he may appreciate having someone agree with him on occasion, he would never stoop to any program whereby conformity and regimentation of thinking and belief could be coerced.

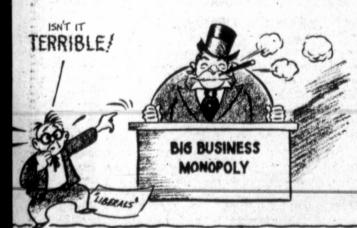
From the standpoint of choosing one's own friends, collectivists are a bore. They are a shoddy lot, respecting no one. If you talk with one you've talked to them all. They think alike, if the process can be dignified as thought. They are in mortal terror lest they let slip some remark which might tend to indicate that in some area they do not conform.

On the other hand, if you know and associate with Individualists, it is a joyous and an enriching experience. Any individualist respects your views. He rejoices in the fact that you are distinct, separate, unique.

But one thing to keep in mind is this. There are mental collectivists on both sides of the political fence. As a matter of fact, almost any person active in party politics has traces of mental collectivism. There are some anti-communists who are just as collective in their outlook as some of the communists.

What this world sadly needs is more individualists.

THE AMERICAN WAY





trange How The "Liberal" Mind Works

Political Helplessness Of

Business Hurts Everybody
I am encouraged to see that the General Electric Company realizes the importance of getting more people to see that business which creates wealth benefits everybody and hurts no one.

I recently recieved a six-page folder issued by the General Electric Company which they call the Employee Relations News Letter, for circulation among General Electric management. It was under the heading of "Political Helplessness of Business Hurts Every-

Even if I think they made some statements in the folder that are not exactly accurate, I am glad to see them put their thoughts in printed form trying to get more people to understand business: that is, the private competitive enterprise system. I presume, while the letter is for circulation among General Electric management, it would be available to any employee or anyone else who wants to better understand the means by which the general welfare will be promoted. The first paragraph is as follows:

"We are always pleased to consider that we Americans are privileged to live under the finest yet devised. We are pleased, too, to consider that our form of government was designed to promote the freedom of people in free markets, the free flow of commerce, and a free business system of incentives and competition for the benefit of all.

I think they weaken their presentation is the first sentence above. If I read this correctly, the reader could rationally draw the conclusion that we now are privileged to live under the finest form of government that man has yet devised. The form of government we now have in the United States is not nearly as desirable government and as good for promoting the general welfare as it was between 1865, after we had passed the 13th Amendment which freed the slaves, and 1913, when the 16th Amendment was passed that permitted governments to tax some citizens at different percentages of their income than they taxed other.

And, of course, since 1913 we have passed various laws, such as the Federal Reserve System, the Clayton Amendment to the Sherman Anti-Trust Law and the Wagner Law, that make our government much less desirable than it was between the periods above mentioned. We had a better form of government then than we are living under now.

Had the brochure pointed out that we have had in America in the past the best form of government ever devised by man its writer would be on sound ground. This statement, however, leaves the impression that we now have a better government than ever That is a very bad impression to leave among management of any company or with any person who makes any pretense of understanding the ideologies as set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Then the brochure goes on with this statement:

"But we are disturbed, as we scan the current political picture. to observe some events and trends that seem destined to impair the ability of our economic system to operate in the long-range best interests of everyone. We think, for instance, that much that is happening will restrict, rather than enhance, the ability of businessmen to make possible an ever-rising standard of living for the American people. And curiously, perhaps, we think that businessmen themselves are to blame for much that's going wrong.

"What seems to us most fundamentally wrong as we survey the political scene is this: It's good politics to be anti-business. Or, as one observer facetiously put it, 'baiting business bags ballots'

"This isn't a brand new phenomenon, of course. The Washington bureau chief of one of the nations's great wire services recently pointed out that "in the past two decades, there has been a political trend toward deriding, if not discrediting, business.' He goes on to say, however, that businessmen's 'troubles with the politicians often are their own fault.'

"We agree. And even though the problem may not be new, we think it deserves reexamination. So, briefly, we'd like to discuss with you its causes, its implications for the future, and what, if anything, can or must be done about



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Demos In Early Start On Campaign Strategy

By RAY TUCKER

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- The virtualining for the Senate in their re. challenging statements I have evssurance of Adlai E. Stevenson's spective states - Colorado and In- er read outside of Holy Writ itomination has enabled Democrat- diana - and can hardly spare self. strategists at Washington to time for national assignments. make an unusually early start on In short, for one reason or ano-

It is doubtful if the Democrats star attractions. S Truman's train was almost halt. ernor Averell Harriman and Sena- economic spheres also. ed several times for lack of tor Estes Kefauver, if the convenpassenger fare money for the prin- tion maneuvering does not embithower than they gave Truman over Truman's "give 'em hell" against the overconfident Thomas tactics in 1952. E. Dewey.

Through the medium of \$100-aplate dinners, the opposition has managed to pay ordinary operating expenses for national headquarters at Washington, and to scrape up a small reserve. But they will enter the campaign with less than \$1,000,000 in the till, if

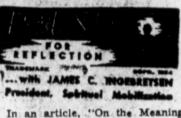
The Republicans, on the other hand, have begun to contract for contest that will cost more than \$5,000,000 as a minimum, which does not include expenditures by Congressional candidates and local organizations. They entertain no fear of raising that amount before the GOP show unlimbers for the road. Regardless of Party ties, the big money is always placed on the more likely winner.

The shortage of eminent and headline - making speakers is equally serious in a year when there are so many other distractions for the national political audience. By comparison with Ike's well-know Cabinet members and well publicized officials, the Democrats will have to rely on relatively minor figures.

The Democrats' oratorical dilemma results from the fact that hardly any Roosevelt-Truman New Dealers or Fair Dealers are available for stumping or speaking. Their appearance would revive too many memories, too many polides, too many issues which the Party's candidates would like to have the voters forget.

Dean Acheson is out because as Secretary of State, he was charg-

Agriculture. But the two are run-



of Contemporary Atheism," in the July, 1949, number of Review of Politics, Jacques Meritain said; "To believe in God must mean

to live in such a manner that life cannot be lived if God does not

plans for his campaign for the ther, the Democrats can present derstand all its implications but I Presidency. They concede that few accepted experts on foreign am thoroughly convinced that, if they will need this advantage, for affair, finances, agriculture, etc. they find themselves almost destitude of funds, platform performers and rock-'n'-roll issues.

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They consede that if enoughly convinced that if enough of us (I don't know just how, many it would take) were to start trying conscientiously to practice it, a moral and spiritual revenue. tice it, a moral and spiritual rev have ever had less cash on hand Truman, of course, will be ready olution would result, in this counon the eve of a national election, and willing, if the candidate and try. And I think this revolution unless it was in 1948, when Harry platform satisfy him. So will Gov- would extend into our political and

Jesus, of course, lived in the cipals. Rightly or wrongly, few of ter them, But, as extreme liberals, way Maritain speaks of. And the big and knowing contributors gave Stevenson any more of a chance against President Eisentoday. But I suspect they are very few indeed.

Do you think Maritain poses too great a challenge? Or do you agree that "to believe in God must mean to live in such a manner that life cannot be lived if God does not exist"? I should appreciate having your thoughts on this if you care to write me at 1521 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 17, Calif.

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Prices Right In Turkey

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

ket is as illegal as horse stealing, profit is all that is allowed. and could put you in seclusion, This law was greeted with shouts complete with bars and warder. of joy by the citizens of Istanbul.

loudly he was in danger of being stocks? arrested for disturbing the peace. The American, with his dollar

and other way points. And one cents. up a chimney.

The Nation's Press NEA TELLS TEACHERS HOW TO SNEAK UNESCO INTO

(The Southern Conservative)

The National Education Association, one of the strongest transmission belts carrying subversion into the public school systems of the country, gives teachers in such schools a tip on how to sneak UNESCO in the back door without being caught in the Act. In one of its official publica-

tions called "Education for International Understanding in American Schools," this sneaking procedure is outlined on page 144:

study of the structure, purposes and program of UNESCO can be approached in secondary school. This topic may grow out of studying education in other countries. . . . Or it may arise in connection with the study of international organizations, or in the ways and means of interpreting the cultures of different countries to one an-

"It UNESCO enters the curriculum as a sub-topic in a systematic survey of the 'United Nations and Specialized Agencies' the transition from studying the United Nations to studying UNES-CO may be effected by having students go through the text of the UN Charter to identify each of the nine passages which *contain the words 'education' or educational'. After these have been identified, attention can be turned on UNESCO as the special agency of the UN which has the responsibility for carrying out the Charter provision requiring educational and cultural co-operation among nations."

Is there any wonder we have practically been taken into World Government when an official organization composed exclusively of educators proves by its own publications that it is part of the World Conspiracy to overthrow the American government and convert it to a province in a One-World Marxist State?

RESIGNED (The Summit Sun, Summit, Miss.)

Brothe. Ben Bowlin who says he's been a Democrat all his life and certainly intends to support a Democrat if EVER one is again nominated, has his counterpart in the Republican party in Mrs. Joseph D. Kennedy of Fort Worth, Texas, who resigned as Republican State Committeewoman from the Tenth District of that state because of her "lack of enthus iasm for the Eisenhower administration's record. According to Ida Darden of t

Southern Conservative, Mrs. Kennedy objected to the President's appointees to the Supreme Court; his opposition to the Bricker amendment; his Federal Aid to Education program; increased governmental expenditures; his failure to repudiate the Yalta agreement; his participation in the Geneva Conference; dismissal of Clarence Manion; his veto of the natural gas bill; increased foreign aid; his intention to appoint Paul Hoffman and Dean Rusk to the U. N. and a continuation of the Truman - Acheson foreign policy. "When and if," Mrs. Kennedy said in her letter of resignation "the Republican Party becomes Republican again, I will be ready and anxiou to work toward vice

tory for the Grand Old Party."

God love the lady!

ISTANBUL -At the moment, market price is right. The former Turkey must be the biggest bar- makes things too high, the latter gain , place of them all for the too low. A happy medium would be five or six to the dollar.

The prices are a real Turkish At, say, ten to one, commodities Delight, thanks to a free market are ridiculously out of line, and in money which makes the U.S. this is doubly true following a redollar worth anywhere from nine cent ruling by the Government, to thirteen Turkish pounds, accord- Under this edict, which is scarceing to where you shop and how ly two weeks, old, merchants must padly someone wants dollars. have two tags on every piece of The official rate is 2.80 Turkish merchandise - one showing what pounds for the dollar, and, strictly they paid for it and one showing speaking, to deal in the free mar- retail price. And a ten per cent

But if all the people who are traf- Articles that were completely out ficking in illegal financial trans- of reach of their pocketbooks are actions - visitor and Turk alike now within reach, and the shops were put in jail, there wouldn't are crowded from morning till be so much as a fruit peddler left night. Many stores are shuttered, their shelves stripped bare.

I did run across one man who The only worry is this: with Turbought his Turkish money at the kish money practically worthless official rate; a gentleman from outside the country, how are the Capetown, and he was wailing so merchants going to replenish their

One can get nine or ten pounds worth so much, is tempted by barfor the dollar almost anywhere in gains on all sides. Clocks and Istanbul if one doesn't mind step-ping into a back room and pledg-than in Switzerland. American ing eternal secrecy. And, after all, magazines are half what they cost this is a minor inconvenience when in the States, and so are books. it more than triples your money. A double room, with balcony over-I might even consider going looking the Bosphorus, is between through doors, crawling under a five and six dollars. A sirloin table, and talking in whispers. steak is ninety cents, and the aver-Most tourists bring in their Tur- age entree on the menu in the kish money. It can be bought by best restaurants - and there are the hatful in Athens, Rome, Cairo some good ones - is around sixty

needn't feel too guilty, either, for In the bookstores, books that it's obvious that the Government cost \$3.50 at home are anywhere knows what is going on. If it does from fifty to eighty cents. Taxinot, then it's as blind as a mole cabs are so cheap as to be ridiculous. That is, if you can manage Neither the official nor the free to get a driver to put down his flag and charge you the legal rate. Most of them never knock down the flag and argue with the passenger. And you can't blame them.

All the many items that a tourist needs - toothpaste, shaving cream, chewing gum, aspirin, etc. are a third of what they are at home. A man can hardly afford not to have a headache or not to keep his jaws working.

An evening in a night club, with dinner, wine, and a floor show that runs for hours, costs about two dollars for two. So it behooves a man to stay out late, watching the shimmy done by its origina-

The Doctor Says

The frightful disease known as tetanus, or lock jaw is in the way of being conquered. Shown as a rule at the beginning by stiffness of the jaw, tetanus also produces restlessness, irritability, difficulty in swallowing and stiffness of the neck.

As the disease progresses, other muscles are involved and it may be difficult to open the mouth at all; particular strain is usually shown when the victim of tetanus tries to eat and drink. Painful convulsions, profuse

sweating and other unpleasant accompaniments of the disease are likely to develop as it progresses. Tetanus has been known since ancient days. In past wars it

developed after as many as 16 out of 1,000 wounds. Up to the last century it was not uncommon among the newborn and at one hospital in Dublin, Ireland -from 1757 to 1782-16 out of 100 of all newborn infants died of tetanus. Even today, 500 to 600 deaths each year in the United States are the result of acquiring tetanus. THE CAUSE of lockjaw in definitely known. It comes from

a poison produced by germs usually carried deeply into the body tissues by a penetrating wound such as that made by a rusty nail. Actually the germ needs deep tissues where there is not too much air in order to produce its poison or toxin which is then carried by the blood stream throughout the body. The germ is present in the soil

of many areas and on objects which have come in contact with the earth. Farmers, particularly those who work around animals are therefore likely to be exposed to infection as are soliders and sailors who many suffer from penetrating wounds. The least satisfactory way of

combating tetanus is to treat it after it has developed. Actually, however, there have been improvements in treatment. Whereas near ly all of those who acquired the disease in the past perished from it, today only about one-third of those stricken die from the disease. This, however, is not too

A MORE SATISFACTORYmeth. of of attack is to give a person who has a wound which may be contaminated with the tetanus germs a dose of antitoxin. This is a substance which has been produced in some animal by giving dose of the tetanus toxin.

In response to the latter, the animal produces in its serum an antitoxin which combats .the posion. Therefore, if given to someone who has a tetanus-producing wound, but who is not yet ill with the disease, the antitoxin will usually stave off diffs.

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PAMPA NEWS SPORTS EDITOR

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Newt Secrest, the regular This is the month when most a round tripper for the local team. nager is in Lubbock to-high schools, colleges, and univerday with the Western All-Star team sities will get their fall grid pracspeting in district play. Andy tices rolling. The annual Easterson will be the umpire be- West All-Star grid high school the plate, with LeRoy Mc- game is to be played in Childress de, to make the calls on the this month.

paths in tonight's game West Texas State usually kicks 0 Be Held In nst the Am-Jets. So, for an its practice off around the last day ing of local fine sport enter- or so in Aug. The first day of nent come on out to Oiler practice for the Buffs in usually Proceeds of the Elks games set up as picture day for the press. ed go. into their fund from etc. Then they go into a two day contributions of charity is workout until the fall semester NEW ORLEANS (UP) - The

of its best grid teams since 1950 nament will be held in New Or-Western All-Star team kick- when they won the Border Confer- leans or cancelled. off their district this afternoon at ence championship and the Sun Sugar Bowl officials announced 5:30 p.m. at the Little Little Park, Bowl classic. Buffs' head football after a meeting Tuesday the tour-42nd and U, in Lubbock. West's coach, Frank Kimbrough will start nament will no the held in some first game is with Lubbock. Manhis 10th year at the helm. Kimbrough coached at Hardin-Simmons and Baylor University befour teams scheduled for the De-The Local Pony All-Star finally fore coming to WT.

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stein (9-7) vs Gomex (5-11).

Milwaukee at Brooklyn (night)-

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

Watch Those Strokes

By. WALTER BURKEMO Written for NEA Service

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Philadelphia

One of the chief faults of the average golfer is poor timing. He becomes frustrated and tends to lift the ball, rather than hitting down and through it. When you lose your timing the stroke is usually abrupt - and disastrous. Golf is a game of smoothness. When the timing is disrupted, so is the rhythm.

When they play badly, top golfers find that they have slumped because of an uneven tempo. With a chance to win a tournament, I have accelerated my swing too much, hit some poor shots, and frittered away an opportunity for

Always try to feel where that clubhead is. Never swing so fat that you don't know the location of the clubhead,

Golfers are inclined to create problems. The ball is on the ground, waiting for the player to hit it. The player can wait, as long as he desires, use any club. It does seem odd that this seemingly perfect setup frequently causes a piayer to become too deliberate and doubtful. He develops a mental block and tension which destroy his confidence and ability to

execute the shot! No one should rush into golf. A plan should be worked out.

NEXT: Ed Dudley points out that there are two grips - the one on the club and the one the player has on himself,

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The Pampa Pony All-Star team broke into the winning column Tuesday night at Monahans as they blanked Monahans, 6-0. Pampa was scheduled to play Lubbock this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. opposing Lubbock. If the local All-Star loses this tilt they will

the win and John Campbell poled

starts. WT is expected to have one 1956 Sugar Bowl basketball tour-

cember tournament have already withdrawn because of the law.

There had been reports the event might be held elsewhere. Paul E. Deblanc, president of the Mid-Winter Sports Association which sponsors the tourney, said the executive committee decided at its meeting that the tournament "if held at all, would be staged in New Orleans and not transferred to any other locale.'

He said, "There are no further developments at this time." St. Louis, Notre Dame and Day .459 161/2 ton withdrew from the tournament .351 321/2 enrolled and eligible under conference and national intercollegiate athletic rules the opportunity to

(night) represent their schools." Kentucky said it still plans to come to the Dec. 29-30 tourney if Pitchers it is held. There are no Negro Stobles players on the Wildcat team.

the segregated South will be will- him by.

Bad Umpiring Is Driving Fans From Parks Says Lane

"bad work by the umpires is driv. Braves, 3-2. ing fang from the ball parks."

last week that Umpire Frank Se- Southpaw Joe Margoneri limited Washington edged Chicago, 4-3, El Paso erased by a torrential and will play a doubleheader tocory "ought to pay to get in to he Redlegs to five hits in the first scoring what turned out to be the rain Tuesday night. cory "ought to pay to get in to he Redlegs to five hits in the first scoring what turned out to be the see a game." But he made it ame as Jackie Brandt led New deciding run on Dick Donovan's The rains came in the bottom of Carlsbad, Clovis at El Paso and sioned Jorge Macias, 138%, San

leaving Kentucky as the only entrant. The schools cited the law as denying students "regularly Bums Blast Brayes;

Those Jersey City fans, whom homered for the Phils.

we're getting an awful lot of bad It was doubly significant in that to a still substantial nine games work by these fellows. What's it moved the Dodgers within four in whipping the New Yorkers, 5-0, more, one inefficient umpire in a games of the league-leading with the aid of Early Wynn's crew of four can spoil a whole Braves again and that it came in three-hit pitching. the players on both benches start Brooklyn since July 14.

geting on all of the other um- The second-place Redlegs also Tribe in posting his 13th triumph. League.

West All-Star Group Is In District Competition

League Park, 42nd and U in Lub- ris and Harry O'Neal. Other teams entered are Brown field, Snyder, and host Lubbock. Managers of the West team is

Ed Lowrance and Newt Secrest. Probable starting lineup for the West club is: c-Howard Reed, p-Randy Haral-

son, 1b-Ab Cullinder, 2b-Keith Dodd, 3b-Keith Gregory, ss-Butch (Paid Political Advertisement)

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1956



TAKE YOUR PICK-Otto Graham's retirement hasn't left the Cleveland Browns without an outstanding quarterback. Coach Paul Brown has the pleasant problem of deciding between George Ratterman, left, and Babe Parilli.

Cards Blank Bucs

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer for Cincinnati in the nightcap nationally.

There are increasing whispers which was clinched with a five-Notre Dame and St. Louis both that this is Jackie Robinson's last run outburst in the fifth. Hal Jeffhave Negro players. Dayton's ac- year with Brooklyn but if the 37- coat was the winner although Local Ladies Golf tion came from a team that will year old veteran is bowing out, Hersh Freeman relieved him in Baltimore at Kansas City (night) have no Negro players, and ap he's determined to give Dodger the eighth, parently means no teams outside tans something to remember Monte Irvin put on a slugging the segregated South will be will- him by.

ing to take part in the tourney. Most of all, perhaps, he is anx- ble and two singles in the Cubs' Deblanc said the Sugar Bowl de- jous to leave his mark with Jer- 9-4 victory over the Phillies. Sam cided to announce the action be- sey City's hyphenated "Dodger" Jones, who had failed to win since Women's Golf Association Tournacause of reports the event might be moved to Louisville, Chicago or a vehemence, the like of which four-game winning streak and Ladies Golf Association are Mrs.

Runs — Mantle, Yanks 5; Rob-committee, said the group has ment being held at the Amarillo inson, Redlegs 75; Yost, Senators been investigating conference after the like of which four-game winning streak and Ladies Golf Association are Mrs. he has never experienced since he picked up his fifth victory even broke into the majors 10 years though he needed help from Turk Lown in the seventh, Stan Lopats

Lown in the seventh, Stan Lopats

Ladies Golf Association are Mrs. 70; Fox, Wh. Dodgers 68.

Hits—Mantle

he first alienated when he called Knuckleballer Murry Dickson them and their city "bush' earthem and their city "bush' eartlier this season, roasted him plently Tuesday night, too, at Roosety Tuesday night, too, at Roos velt Stadium, the Dodgers' home- Dickson allowed only one runner Ladies Day. Parks Says Lane

Velt Stadium, the Dodgers home only one rander to reach third in registering his them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a for three runs in the singling home the winning the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the first inning on Don Blasin-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the answered to reach third in registering his major leader to compete are the members of the Amarillo Country Parks of the Milwaukee Braves (Club, Ross Rogers Course, Tas-them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and them back by blasting a two-run homer in the second inning and the second inni

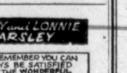
Moves Dodgers UP

Robinson's game - winning hit, en twins, Johnny and Eddie, both

Tround the HOUSE

Bunky Stewart in the sixth. The Western All-Star team will Crossland, If-Dale Coffin, cf-Ger start their district competition this old Owens, rf-Dale Cox,

over the Athletics in 16 meetings this season. Skinny Brown picked afternoon at 5:30 p.m. opposing Other members of the West up his seventh victory, giving up the Lubbock club at the Little team are Jerry Glover, R. L. Har- KC's lone run on Harry Simpson's 16th homer.







Local Twin-Bill On Tap

are on tap today at Oiler Park. The All-Star team composed of

teams from C. R. Hoover-Celanese

clubs will oppose the Atlas Tank-

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opener which is set for 5:30 p.m.

sponsored by the Elks Club will

take to the field in the nightcap

affair tangling with the Am-Jets of

the Amarillo Air Force Base. This

game will start around 8:30 p.m.

Members of the Hoover-Celanese

team are: Ray Stephenson, Dals

Lake, Bill Brown, Raymond Duke.

Larry Cash, Bobby Arthur, Gary

Wilhelm Jerry Rockwell, Dewaine Glover, Larry Cruise, Frank Snow,

Paul Brown, Larry Ingrum, and

These on the Pampa News-Atlas

Tank group consist of: Mike Con-

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er, Ronnie Eckroat, Tommy Mur-

ry, Robert Murry, Carl Benthusen,

Gary Wills, Keith Yager, Robert

umpire while LeRoy McBrids will

make the decisions on the base

CHICAGO, Ill. (UP)-A Big Ten

Conference committee charged

with making "a critical self-ap-

praisal" of recruiting and subsi-

dies to athletes will report its find-

The committee, consisting of

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To Report

Hartley, and Darrell Maxwell.

The Elks team lineup:

- Jimmy Waner

Dickie Elkins, Billy Norris, Bill Walsh, Don Darling, Bobby Fer-

Jerry Blanton.

Pampa's semipro baseball team

Game Called

single tilt scheduled for Tuesday night in Midland was postponed due to rain.

A twin-bill is booked for today there. Right-hander Hoy Benedict, (10-4) and southpaw Chuck Bogan, (5-2) are the probable hurlers for the Oilers in the doubleheader. The Oilers return home Thursday for a three-day stand with the Midland Indians,

Maxim Out Of Boxing Top 10

NEW YORK (UP)-Joey Maxim of Cleveland, former light heavyweight champion, headed a group of fading fighters who dropped out of Ring magazine's top 10 ratings today to make room for rising youngsters.

Because of Maxim's inactivity, he failed to make the top 10 for the first time in more than a decade. His departure made room for brilliant young Tony Anthony NEXT — This is the young of - Travis Taylor of New York, who broke into the man that American League Homer Hollars will be in charge rankings at the No. 7 spot among pitchers least like to see ir of the Elks team since Newt Se-175-pound contenders.

Holly Mims of Washington, D. C. the present-day home rur district play being held there. beaten by young Spider Webb manufacturers. droped out and unbeaten young Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. ., crashed the ratings at No. 10. Among the welterweights,)uropean champion Emilio Marconi of Italy made 10th place as Joe Mi-

cell of New York fell out. Three were no drop-outs in the heavyweight division, where an cient Archie Moore-top contend er as well as light heavy champ won the "Fighter-of-the Month" award for July because of his lopsided victory over big James J. Parker at Toronto.

Texas featherweight champio land Ray Jablonski each homered Paul Jorgensen was ranked fifth Verno

Taking part in the Panhandle Boyer, Cards 74. Lown in the seventh. Stan Lopata Noblitt, Mrs. Peggy Castine, and Cards 123; Aaron, Braves 121; more than five years of study on Miss Shirley Austin.

Wally Moon, Rip Repulski and and Pampa Country Club. Charley, Peete. Pittsburgh's O'Bri-



- Chubby Haynes or Cecil Gary Hess -Glen Adams Buddy Sharp If - Darrell Seitz

the batter's circle. He's crest is in Lubbock with the West Similarly, in the middleweights, Mickey Mantle, greatest of All-Star team who are entered in Andy Anderson will be the plate

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Wertz, Indians all 24. liamson, Wisconsin, was named at Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks the conference's winter meeting 89; Wertz, Indians 78; Simpson, last December. Athletics 78; Musial, Cards 77; Commissioner K L. (Tug) Wil-

gers 120.

academic requirements for grants Louis Cardinals warned today that run in the ninth to beat the game's double and singles by of Borger, Phillips Country Club, Simmons of the Phillies in Sun- what we all recognize as the peday's 5-2 Phillie victory here. rennial problems of recruiting and

fact I think it is a crime that which came off Dave Jolly and saw duty as relief pitchers. a veteran umpire is paid less for scored PeeWee Reese from second doing his job than a utility in base was a tramendous blow over doing his job than a utility in. base, was a tremendous blow over pennant hopes in the American El Paso Blanks Pioneers fielder," Lane declared. "But centerfielder Bill Bruton's head. League, chipped the Yankees' lead

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game. The fans get riled up and the first game Robinson played for Wynn ended a Yankee winning against the cellar-bound Clovis of a twin bill from San Angelo streak of eight games over the Pioneers in the Southwestern 12 to 10 with Joe Giel driving in five runs, but Stan Patchel out-

Lane admitted that National to within two games of Milwaukee a three-run rally in the second in three straight doubleheaders at chel's second straight shutout.

League President Warren C. Giles by defeating the Giants, 7-3 in the ning and suffered his sixth loss home washed out by rain, saw a moved up on the Braves, climbing Johnny Kucks was the victim of The Pioneers, who recently had had sent him a long letter in connightcap of a twi-night doubleheadagainst 14 wins. Rocky Colavito four-run seventh-inning rally that would have tied up its game with poned because of wet grounds ta, 127, Brooklyn, drew with Paul

plain that he would not be hushed York's 10-hit offensive with a hom-up in his criticism of umpires. Tork's 10-hit offensive with a hom-wild pitch in the fourth inning. the seventh, so the score revert-Roswell at Hobbs. third inning, the Senators tallied El Paso won it 4 to 0 to stay the clincher on singles by Lou Berbert and Jose Valdivielso and

Donovan's wild pitch. Pedro Ra-mos gained his eighth victory although requiring relief from striking out an even dozen and yielding nine hits. Al Diez bested Baltimore beat Kansas City, 5-1, Carlsbad beat Plainview 6 to 1 marking the Orioles' 18th triumph with Diez getting the count to



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Hits-Mantle, Yanks 128; Boyer, the committee was the off-shoot of Fox, White Sox 121; Kaline, Ti- various proposals on restricting recruiting and financial aids to

three balls on only two batters present practices." all night. Even the elements seem to be Ballinger took the opening game

night. Other games have Ballin- STOCKTON, Calif. - Tommy

FIGHT RESULTS

subsidies," Wilson continued.

He said the committee report

will be circulated privately among

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Solons Speak On Congress' Work

the senators worked day and night to shape the legislation needed by the American people. The results Let's take a look at the record minimum wages to \$1.00 and hour.

The administration supported in

More than 2.850 bills were pass- rassed a soil bank bill. Other acts fits and additional benefits to the rillo. ed by the Serale and 82 600 prest for farmers included increased renation's longshoremen and Con- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kershaw idential nominations were con- arms frais, refund of federal gress enacted the proposals. firmed. There is no previous rec -ord of so much accomplished in

Son e of the bills were of major importance, some affected only a few people. Some represente pioneering work - such as the vast highway program; the social security bill; the great steps taken to conserve America's precious soil and water resources.

This was not a partisan Congress which sought to hamper and hamstring the President simply because he was a member of the Republican party and the Congress was controlled by the Democrats. As of July 21 action had been completed on 64 per cent of his recommendations and partial action had been taken on 13 per

All of his recommendations received serious and deliberate consideration

Basic to all the actions of Congress was a concern for peoplea concern that overrode narrow partisan consideration and emerged in terms of help where help was needed.

Through the appropriation power a vast medical research program was launched which holds forth hope to those stricken by disease or infirmity. A soil bank and improved price supports were enacted to relieve the distress of farmers caught in the sqqueeze of rising costs and falling prics. The wage floor was increased to \$1 an hour and disabled workers were granted retirement benefits at the age of 50. Air and water pollution control programs were launched. The upper Colorado basin program which has been the dream of far-sighted men for decades-at last became a reality.

A Two-Edged Sword

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP)-John Hoos decided today mice were real sneaky creatures. The mouse he used to frighten several girls bit him instead.



DOUBLE CZECH-Ensemble. bove, is just the thing to wear for a "Red" hunt. It is, if you're riding to hounds in Czechoslowakia, says the fashion release from behind the Iron Curtain.

Perryton Personals

By SUE WILLIAMS

Pampa News Correspondent Linda and Ronda Schuster, their daughter and lamily, E. L. Mrs. Eugene Waide and Day. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mrs. O. A. Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rickard and Mrs. Mary Burk and daughter cation in Arkansas

Oklahoma and Missouri.

Sarah Cockrell, daughter of Rev. yee." and Mrs. A. B. Cockrell, will re- Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krause of present the Orchid Shop in the Watsonville, California are spendsenior in Perryton High School, is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evins. Ranger Band.

Six Perryton Boy Scouts return- to make their home. Morris is a Carol and Steve Thomas, chil- Taliaterm, Republican supported. Democrats ment.

WACHINGTON, July 31—UP

The 8th Congress can be summed up in four words—hard work and achievement.

In the 225 days of the senators worked day and night to senators worked a senators worked day and night to senators worked the engage that the Lev-Lou.

We were about three minutes the have announced the engage they visited her sisters and famility they visit

The administration supported in- end his sister and brother-in-law, Master, and other relatives this and were hungry. We pointed the bow which declarer can draw trumps which declarer can draw trumps and retirement benefits and were hungry. We pointed the bow which declarer can draw trumps and claim the rest In agriculture the 84th Congress creased railroad retirement bene- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speer of Ama- week.

and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Howe Read The News Classified Ads.

of Manhattan, Kansas, flew to their daughter and family, Mr. and

Schuster of Lubbock, are visiting Ann Osborne had as her guest Mrs. R. H. Holland and Mr. and on A.onday Earbara Jo Autry of Enid, Oklahoma.

Tommy left last Sunday for a va. Jane left Tuesday to make their home in Amarillo. Mrs. Burk has Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cofer left accepted a position as librarian in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coler left
Thursday to visit relatives in
Oklahoma and Missouri

Oklahoma and Missouri

duties immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Holland, Mrs. Lillian Coffee, an employee David and Jay Lynn, visited over of the Frances Virginia Shop rethe weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ceived this month's Jaycee Award Leroy Misenheimmer of Dumas. as the "Most Courteous Emplo-

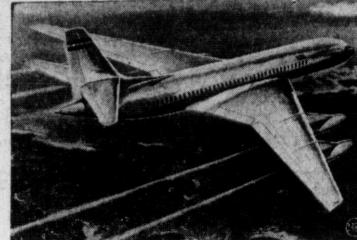
Miss Perryton contest. She is a ing the week with her parents, cheer leader and a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Troy Morris left Tuesday for Silver City, Colorado

Scouts from Adobe Walls Coun- Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cartwright cil. Those making the trip were and Bobby have returned home

Richard Nowlin and Harry Drake. they visited Mr. and Mrs. Wood

supported many of the programs Rev. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney N. M., has been visiting in the wound up in knickers. EDITOE's NOTE—What do the the Congress joined the adminis. The Congress provided grants to ton, visited friends in Perryton Mike Downey. Other guests in the idea, and I suppose he meant late.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy LanCaster and the Lev-Lou.



FOUR "BOWS" FOR ARROW-Shimmering gold in color, Golden Arrow," above, is scheduled to be coursing along America's skyways in 1959. The four-jet passenger ship, seating 60-plus, will be shot into production by fourfold efforts of Convair division of General Dynamics, Hughes Tool Co., Delta Airlines and General Electric. Some 40 planes are on order for the newcomer to the highly competitive jet field. Pressurized, it's designed to cruise at 35,000 feet at top cruising speed of 609 m.p.h. On the drawing board, it streaks from Los Angeles to Chicago in 3 hours, 24 minutes.

ed home Friday after making a lineman for the Community Public Service Corp. Scouts from Adobe Walls Country of the Community Public Service Corp. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cartwright Marlin Fishing Sorts Big Gary Bryan, Billy Joe Chadwick, from a vacation in Colarado Jimmy Gipson, Tommy Lovett, Springs, Colo., and while there Richard Nowlin and Harry Drake, they wisted Mr. and Mrs. Wood

taxes on gasoline, a rural development program, an enlargement mas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas, were in Houston last week sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and Steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and the steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and the steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and the steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and the steve Inomas, Children of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner left sunday night to attend Paisano open and the steve Inomas open and t

Mrs. Verl Downey of Hobbs, from little boys. On this trip I ed one of the little anti-sick pills. a losing finesse, so put up dum. of Corsicana, formerly of Perry- home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. It was Capt. Lev Raymond's side, I realized I had thought too second trick. Then he returned a

Rock and Roll

"Anybody for a slug of drama- will raise 'em."

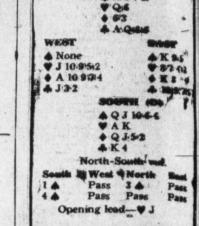
But as I leaned over the pitching my's, ace of spades to win the

fuzzy, but the skipper learned spades at once. Dummy's ace of that about 35 miles out the seas spades can then be used to ruff So she started to rock and re were behaving and the marlins the third round of diamonds, after

rolling down from topside came a of the 65-footer into a high wind and claim the rest. young man everybody called and Lev was moved to remark that "if there are fish around we

On Bridge By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service How could South go down at four spades in today's hand? One can less play, of the kind that allow anybody might make, was enough to cost declarer game and rubbe South won the first trick the king of hearts and leddy queen of spades for a fir



casier credit facilities. All were in the state Jaycee Tennis Tourna- Turner is executive vice-president, ing for marling sorts the big boys I was the first thinker and downspade from dummy.

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