"There can be no political distribution of character and personality. Only personalities can create wealth, but wealth cannot create personalities"—Henry C. Link

The Hamp C. Link

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday. Little temperature change.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

(8 PAGES TODAY)

Tip-Top Texan



RAY WILSON ... record reader

He Counts Our County's Cash

he said

pa school plant.

Wilson finished school, a gradu-

While in school, Wilson was a

Pampa News Managing Editor worked in the sheriff - tax collec- runway outside this ancient wall-The man who ties the strings on tor's office, the two offices having ed city of Moslem sheiks. Gray County's money bags is R.C. been combined in the early years Wilson, the county's first and only of the county, as a deputy. county auditor.

auditor since 1929, the year the tely 24,000 and emerge from the into the Nigerian forest. post was created. 1929, incidental-dim, dark days when Pampa was ly, was the year after Pampa be- a part of two judicial districts became the county seat. Lefors had cause of the large amount of crime came the county seat. Lefors had cause of the large amount of crime ing the war, pancaked the plane seen the county seat before and and civil suits to the respectable, nose high into the treetops in a only after an election and a great progressive city of today. deal of hubbub was the capital of Ray was born in Grayson County impact. He survived. the Top o' Texas named county in 1901. Two years later his family moved to Alanreed, where he

Oust-America Party Leads

"Iceland's "Oust America" political member of the first Harvester foot- cluded 12 women and nine chilparties jumped off to an early ball team, quarterbacking the dren, three of them infants. start today in first returns from green-and-gold. "Yes, those were the country's parliamentary electhe days. We had plenty of fun,

party, which wants the United Lewter, and Leonard Casey were States to evacuate its big airbases here, won significant victories in key centers.

Significant victories in was principal, was our coach,"

Review of the scene.

Significant victories in was principal, was our coach,"

Review of the scene.

The chief investigator was Significant victories in was principal, was our coach,"

Review of the scene.

of Iceland's 1,000-year-old Althing days, has been superintendent of The first terse messages re-(parliament) from 238 candidates schools at Lubbock and Highland representing five principal parties. Park, Dallas, Voting was heavy despite rain. Po- Wilson reflected that the name, tation and baby sitters to get out pa High's athletic team in 1920.

township of Seydisfjoerdur on the first annual. Ray was editor of desert. report. It showed a thumping vic- also played a little baseball. This reversed the results of the work for the county. "I worked on crewman was unknown.

putting in Pampa's first water and In most townships the Social sewer system in 1922 or '23, work- Absentee Balloting Democrat - Progressive coalition ed for a while at the Pampa Daily was neck and neck with the Independents and the Conservatives. for a couple of years for Fatheree County Bond Issue The Communists, a tiny political Drug, a while for Earl Rice, who Absentee voting in the upcom party in Iceland, made gains in had a cleaning establishment and ing \$650,000 Gray County bond is

land is a key base in NATO. The ballots determined the future of the giant Keflavik NATO base the giant NATO base the route midway between Moscow brought from Lefors and set up in who expect to be out of town July comment on the negotiations be- There were reports that to fur. night's rains which were accom-

The United States has spent an Church, which was located where sue comes to an official vote. flavik and other Icelandic bases, stands.

Twining Delivers Message;

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956

Sunday 10 Cents Weekdays 5 Cents

Visits Secret Fighter Base Wilson Leaves **Troubles Behind**

are far from over.

He took a boat for Quebec Sunington until Wednesday.

Behind him, Wilson left a mounting controversy over his use of ed him or "misunderstood" him. November elections. the word "phony" last week in discussing a Senate move to give the Air Force more money than

KANO, Nigeria (UP)-A British airliner crashed and burned in the 30 of the 45 persons aboard,

Watkinson told the House of Com- weak." mons in London that only 10 passengers and five crewmen survived the flaming crash into the trees. A spokesman for the British Overseas Airways Corp. confirmed a final total of 30 dead.

tree tops saved the survivors. The four-engined airliner burst into flames when it crashed into Set For Tuesday

He has seen Pampa grow from

The pilot, Capt, Herbert Tomlinson, 36, an RAF bomber pilot durcrash landing that cushioned the

A BOAC spokesman said 11 Ray, before being named county began his schooling, "Eight or ten passengers and five crewmen survived out of the 38 passengers and years later we moved back to Grayseven crew members aboard.

son County to farm, but then, in 1919, I returned to Pampa and British or Nigerian, the victims have been here ever since except included stewardess Kay Buckley, for three years residence in Lifors 30, of County Cork, Ireland, and steward L. A. Ward.

Tomlinson lifted the Canadianate of Pampa High School, in midterm, 1922, when the red brick way at 5:22 p.m. Sunday en route building which houses the Junior to Tripoli across the Sahara desert

plane smashed to earth. BOAC said the passengers in-

tions. The Communist party also Alva and Charles Duenkel, Louis city of Moslem Sheiks where the Meers, D. B. Jameson, Tom Sahara Desert meets the Nigerian Returns were too fragmentary to Henry, John and Ewing Williams, jungles. Investigators from the be conclusive, but the Progressive Henry, John and Ewing Williams, government and the airline left to-

The voting was for 52 members May said. Irvin, since his PHS BOAC's medical services.

"met with an accident." Later ment costs that does not result in litical leaders furnished transpor- Harvesters, was adopted for Pam- more details arrived and it was a benefit to employes." found the big plane had crashed Hood said that more than 53 This was also about the time, he and burned seconds after taking cents an hour out of the estimation o As usual, the tiny but crucial said, that the school put out its off on the flight across jungle and ed cost of 65 cents an hour will

bleak east coast was the first to the school's first year book. He BOAC said five of the seven- pay check.

in the harvests," he remarked. sue started today and ends July

The world's military strategists In 1926, Ray became a deputy in watched the vote tensely for Icethe sheriff - tax collector's office by Charlie Thut, county clerk. straddling the great circle bomber 1928 when the court records were added. This is a service for people steelworkers. They declined to least three days. the basement of the First Baptist 14, the date the county bond is fore resuming their sessions.

\$48 million of it in the last five Ray remembers that the court dividuals to count the absentee bal-contract and the size of the packyears. The principal argument for was pretty active in those days and lots cast on the county bond issue age offered by the companies. New York by an older woman, retaining the bases was that mov- hardly a day passed that court was on July 14: Aaron Meek, Mack Hi- The negotiators met for 90 min- thought to be Miller's mother, and If it comes from a flarewave ington, 18, whom he forced into plant flowers in the lawn and ing them would upset Iceland's not in session, either 31st District att, Mrs. C. R. Still and Fay Pal- utes on Saturday and then took off two small children, believed to be Store, we have it Lewis Hardware his auto after trying to rob the grass seed in the garden (See He COUNTS, on Page 2) mer.

the administration has requested. But he said he disagreed with George Gobel's guest on his Zhukov and then left Moscow to visit a secret QUANTICO, Va. (UP) Defense Wilson used the word at a news Democrats who have demanded TV show, John McGiver, Secretary Charles E. Wilson has conference Thursday during his that Wilson resign. temporarily sailed out of hot wa- annual three-day conference at the Remark Campaign Ammunition

day and will not return to Wash- broken out in Congress, he said it will be discussed "from every wound up with swollen the Gubinka base to inspect at another press conference that political platform on which a Dem-knuckles and assorted hand reporters either "partly" misquot: ocrat speaks" from now until the bruises, was further pained was no immediate indica-

Says He Didn't Mean It

didn't mean to characterize sena- told the United Press that he also tors when he used the word disagrees with the Democrats who But the retraction didn't stop ouster. McCormack explained with

in a speech prepared for Senate Democratic party." delivery today that Wilson's re- Next Friday Wilson is scheduled

statements he is prone to make." meant.

ter, but his troubles with congress Quantico Marine base with defense Bridges said Wilson gave the hand with a sugar scoop officials. On Saturday, after a Democrats campaign ammunition storm of criticism against him had by his remark and predicted that during a skit. Gobel, who

> In the House, Democratic Lead-The defense secretary said he er John W. McCormack (Mass.) have been demanding Wilson's criticism of him by senators. Sen. a grin that he thinks Wilson is Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) said "too good a political asset to the

mark "fits the pattern of error to appear before a Senate Air which has marked his approach Power subcommittee to explain to our military requirements." what he meant in using the word And Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) "phony." The subcommittee is ate today debated a \$35 billion de- President's illness. said on a television program Sun- headed by Sen. Stuart Symington fense appropriation, with the main African forest on takeoff from day (College Press Conference, (D-Mo.). Symington last week controversy centered on extra-Kano airport Sunday night, killing ABC) that Wilson's explanation charged that Wilson has outlived funds for the Air Force. that he was either misunderstood his usefulness as a cabinet officer. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D- wishes to the President "from an farm at Gettysburg, Pa., this Minister of Transport Harold or partly misquoted was "rather The senators have a transcript Wash) said in a speech prepared old soldier and comrade in arms." weekend.

and total of 30 dead. The pancake landing onto the Bond Issue Vote

Airport officials said the plane the polls tomorrow to decide er bond money on hand to be used the polls tomorrow to decide er bond money on hand to be used the polls tomorrow to decide er bond money on hand to be used the polls tomorrow. apparently climbed into a storm whether or not the city can sell on the Hobart Street underpass; the word "phony" in discussing the Senate moves to give the Air of the MIG-15. R. C., or Ray, has been county obscurity to a city of approximatakeoff. It lost height and mushed for various improvements within portion for the cost of storm sewthe city.

'Pure Bunk" were crew members aboard. Charge Denied Steel Head revenue bonds.

NEW YORK (UP) - Clifford F. High cafeteria was the entire Pam- and to London. Minutes later that poration, denied today the induscontract offer to the United Steel-

> The union has attacked as "prohour on a total package basis.

'Yardstick of Benefits' "Actually they are the yard-city to sell the bonds at a lower cabinet, to testify before the Sen. ved in BOAC headquarters in stick of employe benefits. We do interest rate. dons aid only that the plane not spend one penny of employ-

go directly into the steelworker's

tory for the Progressive candidate After his school days, Ray held dead included stewardess Kay proposed contract, he said, steelover a pro-American independent, a variety of jobs before going to Buckley. The fate of a seventh workers will receive direct wage appeared to be a day or two off. ecutive refused to give the subincreases totaling 36.5 cents per

John A. Stephens, chief negotiaor for U. S. Steel, accused union after an elaborate but unsuccesschief David J. McDonald of trying "to belittle the offer by talking about a 'nickel increase in net pay'."

ers keeping a nuptial watch on Miss Monroe's apartment.

Resume Bargaining

(See "PURE BUNK" on Page 2) Miller's son and daughter.

The proposed issued to be voted the Hobart Street underpass, \$280. ministration originally sought for turbojets, to be used for both milproposition one, transfer of \$83,- swimming pool and parks, \$50,000 later said reporters either "misunin tax bonds; proposition four, derstood" or "partly" misquoted tax bonds; proposition five, fire "phony."

tax bonds; proposition six, water said that prior to Wilson's remark time to talk with the Soviets and doubt as to whether my recuperimprovements, \$250,000 in tax he thought the Senate would apbonds; proposition seven, water prove the GOP proposal to limit can arms policies. improvements, \$1,300,000 in reve- the funds to \$50 million. But now, nue bonds; and proposition eight, he said, the fate of the Republisewer improvements, \$510,000 in can proposal is "doubtful." The polling places according to Insurance: Marion B. Folsom, people are peaceful.

sion Room, City Hall, corner of welfare, said he hopes to send to started at war. We demobilized An 8 a.m. (edt) medical bulletin Foster and Russell; Ward 2, Tom Congress very shortly a new pack- after the last war. Hood, president of U. S. Steel Cor-Rose Ford Building, corner of age plan to spur a major expan- "Gentlemen, that is what we call "The President had a most try has used "mystical figures" in Kingsmill and Ballard; Ward 3, sion of health insurance benefits. real disarmament, We had to build comfortable night. He slept alpresenting its five-year, no-strike Baker School, 300 E. Tuke; and The plan will be a combination of up our armament again at the Ko- most continously for nine hours Brown.

from the field at Kano, the walled paganda" and "pure bunk" the industry's estimate that the contract qualified voters are urged to vote Folsom indicated. The program the Communist party, toasted same (162 pounds). would cost more than 65 cents an on the issue so that the city would be designed to provide bet- President Eisenhower at the regovernment and bonding companter insurance coverage for cata-ception as a man of honesty who gress very satisfactorily. His In a letter to employes, Hood ies will know how the majority of strophic illnesses, rural areas, and keeps his word. said, "they are sound figures. . . the residents of Pampa feel on the older age groups. employment cost figures are not various improvements which the Information: Chairman John L. and proposed "to the health of White House Press Secretary mystical figures unreleated to em- proposed bonds cover.

ger vote will probably enable the tary of President Eisenhower's

Marilyn May

ROXBURY, Conn. (UP)-Marilyn Monroe and Arthur Miller York Herald Tribune contains state area today. Authorities said man crew survived but that the Over the five-year life of the took to the hills of Connecticut "confidential minutes of cabinet Alfred (Buck) Wilson, 37, appar-They fled New York for the committee, lanky playwright's country home, in the foothills of the Berkshires, ful attempt to escape the report-

All day Sunday rumors in New rain Sunday night as the clouds to was found. Steelworkers and the industry's writer marriage bound within the second straight day.

ther insure privacy, the couple panied by tornado warnings. The negotiations have been have left Miller's farm home at

Globbers Gobel

lightly on the back of his from Moscow. graduate of a course in 'acting realism."

Capitol Hill Roundup

ond best air force in the world." later, He said Russia would take over The planes displayed Sunday: air supremacy within three years 1. Three different Delta - winged farm longer than just the weekunless this country puts more fighters that shot past like arrow-end, but he did not know how money into air power.

Republicans sought to hold the miles per hour, chances were virtually wrecked the Soviet fighter called the testinal operation of June 9. Residents of Pampa will go to 000 of business district storm sew- by the uproar over Defense Secre- "flashlight."

Other congressional news:

wards are: Ward 1, City Commis- secretary of health, education and "We were always late in getting more than two weeks ago. The polls will open at 8 a.m. new voluntary risk pool among world-wide armaments control."

McClellan (D-Ark) said he has President Eisenhower in the hos- James C. Hagerty said President-If the propositions carry, a lar- "invited" Maxwell Rabb, secre-pital." ate Permanent Investigating submittee would like an explanation Killer Escapes on why the White House gave a newspaper reporter "confidential" Police Dragnet information it withheld from Con- WARREN, Ohio (UP) - The by Robert J. Donovan of the New three persons spread over a three-

Pampa Gets .06 Inch Rain

three biggest producers resumed hours, but a spokesman for Miss The Sunday night rainfall made ed to Kentucky and West Virginia of an inch fell during Saturday contact them. ied by torndo wrnings.

estimated \$150 million on the Keflavik and other Icelandic bases, including the length of the into the hills.

The forecast for West Texas is snagged on a number of key isflavik and other Icelandic bases, stands.

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The forecast for West Texas is snagged on a number of key isflavik and other Icelandic bases, stands. ed thunderstorms tonight and Tues-

Soviets May Display 'Realism' Grad New Bombers Later

By HENRY SHAPIRO MOSCOW -UP- Gen. Nathan F. Twining today delivered a personal message from HOLLYWOOD - UP - President Eisenhower to Marshal Georgi K.

Force chief of staff, visited Ke Slated Twining, the U.S. Air to learn McGiver is a recent was no immediate indica-graduate of a course in tion whether he would get a close up look at the seven new jet planes Russia un-veiled Sunday on Soviet air HOSDITA

Twining called on Zhukov, the Soviet war minister, at 10 a. m., WASHINGTON (UP)-President oday on the first personal cour. Disenhower plans to fly to Panatesy call of his look-see at Russian ma late in July for a meeting with air might and delivered the Pres- presidents of American states. He ident's personal thanks for Zhu- has postponed his scheduled WASHINGTON (UP)-The Sen-kov's thoughtfulness during the meeting with Indian Prime Min-

Asked to Relay Wishes

of the Thursday press conference for the Senate that unless an ex-Bridges said Wilson should be and no doubt are reaching their tra \$1.16 billion is voted for the play was on defense planes but the their 40th wedding anniversary more careful about some of the own conclusions as to what Wilson Air Force the United States must Soviets hinted they may show off next Sunday at the farm. reconcile itself to having "the sec-some of their newest jet bombers Press Secretary James C. Hag-

> heads at a speed estimated at 680 long. extra Air Force funds to \$600 mil- 2. Two types of night fighters, ruled out as locales for the Presilion. However, they conceded their apparently modified versions of dent's convalescence

> > New Jet Fighter 3. A new jet day fighter design- vicinity beginning July 7.

The air show was the highlight In reply, the President thanked street improvements, \$250,000 in him in the use of the word other visiting military leaders but tion." He said that although he a five-hour reception given by plans the "brief trip to Panama station and equipment, \$170,000 in Sen. Styles Bridges (R-NH) Zhukov gave the visitors more . . . I cannot be entirely free of

What Twining Said

proved for many years that our Sunday night - his longest night's

Ward 4, Oddfellows Hall, 210 W. the administration's old federal rean War and we will not disarm His temperature is 98.6; pulse, 78; health re-insurance proposal and a again until we are certain of blood pressure, 118 over 70; and

Khrushchev flourished his glass high this morning."

"We hold him in our esteem, (See TWINING, Page 2)

gress, McClellan said a new book search for the "mad killer" of

But many residents felt Wilson was still around the abandoned times swells the same kind of a quarries where he last was seen head, and spent another semi-sleepless night with weapons nearby. The quarries, north of here, are in the how the other half lives because Pampa got .06 of an inch of spot where Wilson's abandoned au- of back - yard fences, front por-

Representatives of the United York had the actress and the opened over the Top o' Texas for Patrol cars continued to cuirse circles. the area but the manhunt extend-

Wilson, armed with a luger, went on a shooting spree because day with little temperature change. He then fatally shot Nancy Worthgirl's companions.

was supposed to rap Gobel Russian fighter base at Gubinka, 40 miles

ister Jawaharala Nehru in early

It was understood Zhukov asked Mr. Eisenhower plans to leave Twining to relay his renewed best Walter Reed hospital and go to his

> erty said the President and Mrs. Eisenhower would stay at the

He said other places have been

uled to confer with Nehru in this Nehru, now in London, tele-4. An Antonev twin - engined graphed the President that he did

by July 7 to have the kind of talks which we both had in mind." "We know what war means," Mr. Eisenhower also slept al-Twining said. "Our country has most continuousl yfor nine hours sleep since his intestinal operation

"His condition continues to prospirits and morale are extremely

ial Assistant Sherman Adams and other White House staff members had an appointment to see the President this morning (9:30 a.m. edt) to go over routine White House business. Other than that, there were no other official call-

Chuckle

By HAL COCHRAN One small compliment some .

One - half the world knows ches, bridge parties and sewing



his common-law wife had left him. There'd be less delay at gas sta-

Second graders taking part in Some of the Shamrock studen summer reading program will attending West Texas State College meet Tuesday at 9 a.m., and the summer school are Johnnie Lucille third graders will meet at 9 a.m. Bentley, Mary E. Bledsoe, Camal Dakil, and Molly Kay Mayfield. Thursday.

Oil Co. employee.

Survivors are three sons, Royce

Hughes of Pampa; Howard

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The present courthouse was com-

get; keeps up with the school land

interest payments; checks all bank

Ray is a member o fth Lions

Club (of which he served as sec-

retary - treasurer for a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Altmiller, Janice Marie Baker, Mrs. W. E. Ballard, and Mrs. Mary Call are Pampan Dies a few of the Pampa students who are attending the first summer term at West Totas State College In California which closes July 14.

E. L. Layne, president of the W. A. Hughes, 71, of Pampa. Top o' Texas Girl Scout Council, died at son's home in Rodeo, has announced a board meeting will Calif., at 3 a.m. Monday. He had be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, in been a resident of Pampa for 20 the G3 office, City Hall. years. Mr. Hughes was a retired Skelly

TWINING

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Khrushchev said. "It is no secret ter, Mrs. Lows McAnnaly, Denver, when I say that we do not hold Colo.; and three sisters. some of the colleagues and asso- Funeral services, pending until clates of the President in high the body reaches Pampa, will be Kingsmill under the direction of Duenkel

"Why is he high in our esteem? Carmichael Funeral Home. "His honesty.

"When he was commander-inchief he always kept his word. HE COUNTS This is what makes him great. We believe he has the best intenor 84th District Court, Pampa was

a part of both districts in those Earlier, when Twining was introduced to Znukov, the Russ an days and Ray remembers that asked about the President's health. court was held in the church audi-Twining said that just before he torium. left Washington the President called him from the hospital and pleted and dedicated on April 19, asked him to convey a personal 1930, and Ray moved into the new message to Zhukov. He said he building along with all the court would call on Zhukov this morn- records. ing to deliver it verbally.

pointed by the district judge, Ray "I thank you very much," Zhukov said, "I am very touched by district judges, 31st District judges Christy the message, especially since he under whom Ray has worked were is sick. I have the highest regard W. R. Ewing and Lewis Goodrich, for the President because he w. R. Ewing and Seth District judges were Newton P. Willis and cere wish is that President Eisen-Clifford Braly. hower should return to his duties As county auditor, Wilson keeps as soon as possible. a detailed record of the county's ville

When you see him give him receipts and disbursements, checks my best greetings - greetings from and bills; furnishes data to enable an old soldier.' the county judge to compile a bud-

Legal Publication statements; makes monthly, quar-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE terly and annual reports to the dis-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE terly and annual reports to the disESTATE OF JUNE LENORE
THOMPSON:

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of June Lenore Thompson, decased, were granted to me the understand on the 15th day of August, Hazel Campbell, on a blind date in deraigned, on the 15th day of August, 1956, by the Councy Court of Gray County. Tellas. All persons having 1927. He married her in June of claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 920 East Jordon Street Pampa, Gray County. Texas.

CLINT THOMPSON.

Administrator of the Estate.

Ray is a member of the Lions

Administrator of the Estate of June Lenore Thompson, Deceased. (June 25, July 2, 9, 16)

tate of Ollie Floyd McConnell, de-ceased, were granted to me the un-dersigned, on the 17th day of Janu-ary, 1955, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons hav-ing claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My rsidence and post office ad-dress are Wheeler, Wheeler County, Texas, post office box 378, Wheeler Texas.

Texas, post Texas, Texas, Texas, Administratrix of the Estate of Oilie Floyd McConnell, Deceased. (June 25, July 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF BYRON A. GERNDT, DECEASED: DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Byron A. Gerndt, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 18th day of June 1956, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 420 North Wayne, Pamps, Gray County, Texas.

ROSE M. GERNDT
Executrix of the Estate of Byron A. Gerndt, Deceased.
(June 25, July 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE
ESTATE OF
T. E. FRANCIS, DECEASED: T. E. FRANCIS, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of T. E. Francis, deceased, were granted to me the undersigned, on the 19th day of March, 1956, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are 1112 Duncan St., Pamps, Gray County, Texas, DOROTHY FRANCIS, Independent Executrix of the Estate of T. E. Francis, Deceased, (June 25 July 2, 9, 16)

T. E. Francis, Deceased.
(June 25 July 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTOR
Sealed bids addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas until-10:00 a. m. Tuesday, July 10, 1956, and then publicly opened and read, for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment and performing all work required for the construction of certain street improvements consisting of curb and gutter, gutter, concrete valleys, flexible base (either caliche or gravel), or soil cement base, and asphalt and aggregate wearing surfaces on streets in the City of Pampa, Texas.

All proposals shall be accompanied by a Cashier's or Certified Check upon a National or State bank in the amount of five per-cent (5%) of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City of Pampa, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within fifteen (15) days after Notice of Award Contract to him The Notice of Award of Contract shall be given by the owner within ten (10) days following the opening of bids. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelone with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

All bid securities will be returned

within ten (10) days following the opening of bids. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

All bid securities will be returned to the respective bidders within ten (10) days after the bids are opened, except those which the owner elects to hold until the successful bidder has executed the contract.

The successful bidder must furnish performance bond upon the form which attached hereto in the amount of 100% of the contract price from an approved durety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the owner.

The right is reserved, as the interest of the owner may require, to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informality in bids received.

Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Engineer, City of Pampa, Texas.

City of Pampa (Owner).

By: EDWIN S. VICARS

(June 25, July 2, 1956)

On The Record

Russell

Barbara Holt, 109 S. Faulkner

Mrs. Ellen Brooner, Lefors

Mrs. Willie Jackson, Pampa

Mrs. Pearl Castka, Pampa

Robert Milum, Stinnett

weighing 7 lb. 11 oz.

at 11:31 a.m. Sunday.

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Industry Tells Cost

They said the contract also

ers an average of \$4,200 each in

urday night, McDonald charged

that the steel industry had made

a "shameful offer" which provided

the average steelworker with a

The steelworkers have demand-

of the five-year company offer

The uion has asked for a wage

hour, while the company offer

called for a package increase of

rect wage increase each year av-

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eraging 7.3 cents an hour,

nickel an hour.

length of the contract.

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

SATURDAY

Admissions Mrs. Sarah Davis, Panhandle R. K. Hext, Lefors Randall Louton, 615 N. Faulkner Thomas O. McMillan, Phillips

Mrs. Vera Via, 903 N. Somerville fee CONGRATULATIONS. Jessie Daniel, 434 Elm Mrs. Ruth Spearman, 1707 Mary Mrs. Thelma Hunter, 1040

Wells Paul Badgwell, 412 N. Somerville Mrs. Dellie B. Grant, Skellytown 1017 S. Christy, are the parents The other collision occurred at issued. Dismissals

Mrs. Anna Richey, Skellytown Roy McMillen, 1225 Duncan Mrs. Dorothy Harolson, 408 Hill R. J. Tyson, Mobeetie Kenneth Teague, 1140 S. Faulk-Hughes, Rodeo, Calif.; and Gene ner

Tinghes, Macon, Ga.; one daugh. Mrs. Allene Coker, 417 Powell in the joint talks. Mrs. Sonya Smartt, 725 N. Ho-

Laquita Bullard, 1330 E. Mrs. Lorraine Martin, Panhan-

Mrs. Joan Shelton, Stinnett Mrs. Natalie Barkley, Gruver W. D. Fulcher, Lefors Mrs. Norman Miller, 1014 E. Den

Gary Jones, 712 Naida Mrs. Lula Mullin, McLean Mrs. Leona Miller, 1009 Prairie

LaNella Cooper, Skellytown Mrs. Verna Ownbey, Spearman Dale Peden, 329 N. Naida Workers union. Mrs. Inez Campbell, 700 E. Fred

Mr. J. L. Smith, McLean. As county auditor, a position ap-Sunday Admissions Mrs. Betty Jean Haines, 1017 S

> Mrs. Ester Mae King, 305 Henry when their present contract ex- guard sitting near the judge was Jacquline Miller, 508 N. Zimmer pires. H. E. Ward, 1309 Duncan Robert Troy Ridings, White Deer McDonald cancelled a lunch ap-Joe Dale Johnson, Lefors Frankie Sutton, 519 S. Somer oday's session.

Mrs. Lorraine Marlin, Panhandle James Roush, 1029 S. Christy Raymond Stanley, Skellytown Mrs. Frances Jones. Phillips Mrs. Nona McDonald, 825 Banks Ida Bélle Tinsley, 424 N

trict judge and the county commis- Dwight Mrs. Doris Kitchens, Borger Ruth Garrett, 1000 S. Dwight Mrs. Hazel Potter, White Deer take home pay increase of only a

Tommy Carver, 901 Malone

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Betty Lou Wright, 536 Oklahoma Baby Lanna Gail Reames, 1108 ed a short term contract instead Dismissals Mrs. Dellie R. Grant. Skellytown increase of about 27.5 cents an Weldon Corbin, 1915 Hamilton

Mrs. Thelma Terry, 400 N. Sum-Mrs. Patricia Mitchell, Claude Mrs. Wanda Mangham, Borger Mrs. Thelma Hunter, 1040 S. Man Injured In Collision

the city limits over the weekend District Court resulted in one person being hos- The Hughes Tool Company Satur Mrs. Agnes Manning, 1413 N. Mrs. Irene Hill, 123 E. Tuke timated at \$2445.

Mrs. Edna Copeland, Mobeetie day morning as a result of injuries Box 317, Pampa. received when the '56 Mercury he The Hughes Company, Mrs. Mildred Bowers, 1347 Cof- Brown, 82 feet west of Huff Rd.

norning on Fuller's condition. The report of the investigating The Hughes company also filed Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Panhandle, are the parents of a officers stated that the Mercury a \$7,000 bond to the effect it girl born at 6:20 p.m. Saturday, encountered damages estimated at would pay all damages and costs \$1500 and the light pole met with of this suit in case it is decided Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haines, damages estimated at \$45.

of a girl weighing 8 lb. 7 oz., born 11:40 p.m. Saturday on Cuyler, 55 feet south of Brown. Nelda Carr Ard of Spearman, driving a '52 De- Perryton Woman Soto, was in collision with Charles Dean McVea of White Deer, dr.v- Dies After Illness ing a '53 Chevrolet pickup. As a result of the collision McVea's 'reflect' on the issues involved pickup was in collision with a '46 Williams died here last night in Chevrolet pickup driven by Fred Perryton Hospital at the age of 39 Hinkley, 501 N. Nelson.

The steel industry's Big Three Damages to the De Soto were essaid Sunday their "final" five- t/mated at \$700 and the '53 Cheyyear no strike contract "would in- rolet pickup met with damages escrease the companies' total em- timated at \$200. The report of the ployments costs alone for these investigating officers stated that (650,000) workers by \$2 1-3 bil- the '46 Chevrolet pickup was not Jennifer; her parents, Mr. and damaged.

would give about 650,000 steelwork- British Judge Shot wages and benefits during the By Cypriot Gunman

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UP)-Cypriot The Big Three-U.S. Steel, Beth- gunmen today shot down a British the local Bus/ness and Professionlehem Steel and Republic Steel- judge who recently sentenced two al Women's Club, and co-owner of gave no signs of backing down on Cypriots to hang.

the contract which has been re- Judge Bernard Shaw was se- in Perryton. jected flatly by the United Steel riously wounded by a bullet from a fusillade fired pointblank at him Tweir stand, coupled with union near the Nicosia courthouse steps. President David J. McDonald's The judge had just gotten into charges Saturday of "flagrant" a car to go home for lunch when strike-provoking attempts by the two young gunmen raced up, industry, increased fears of a crip- poked pistols through the car winpling strike by the steelworkers dows and opened fire. A bodyunable to do anything because the Cancels Luncheon Appearance attackers moved so swiftly.

pearance in Washington to attend automobile which zoomed off. "The Washington affair was the headquarters building of the very important but these collec- Cyprus police department,

tive bargaining sessions are even Troops and police swarmed to gist. Costs little. If the very first bot-more important," McDonald said. the scene. The capital city of Ni-tle doesn't show you the way to take tive bargaining sessions are even more important," McDonald said. the scene. The capital city of the off ugly fat, return the empty bottle for your money back. In a television appearance Sat-

Tool Company Files Suit In

pitalized and property damages es- day filed a writ of sequestra- treasury under Lincoln. tion in district court for \$3,500 Johnny Fuller of 530 Crawford worth of drill bits. The defendant was taken to Worley Hospital Mon- in the action is S. J. Dyer, P. L.

pole at 12:38 a.m. Monday on Gordon & Buzzard, claims Dyer outside is cold enough to neutralize has in his possession 100 tricone the warmth within. No report was available this rock drills each valued at \$35 which belong to the plaintiff.

the sequestration was wrongfully

PERRYTON - Mrs. Ray Mc following a severe illness of a week's duration. Funeral arrangements are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home of Perry-

Survivors include her husband Mrs. W. M. Good; three brothers, Arnold, Lawrence and Warren; one sister, Mrs. Joe Foster, all of Perryton.

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By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

IN THE 1956 VOCABULARY OF HOME FURNISHINGS, ne word comes in for new emphasis. This is up-grading. It means a better level of design, better workmanship and better the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nunez hoice of materials. Italian Provincial is, of course, one ma- of Groves. ob influence. Spanish is the newcomer. Scandinavian and rench Provincial and Early American continue.

here's no question about the mood. create decorative effect.

there has seldom been such design cludes a bulky appearance. liversity. Furniture borrows free- An intelligent organization of

The magic word is Provincial, of a third sectional unit. palachian Provincial.

Strictly an informal style, Prorincial adapts itself to today's SOCIAL CALENDAR Both wore matching headpieces essesses warmth and the security of the past. What is called Italian rovincial, especially, has a conemporary feeling, interpreted in a in City Club Room. at home with furnishings from Fellowship Hall. both periods.

oming a more "fussy" style. With Lodge, an increasing use of elaborate de- 8:00-VFW Auxiliary, called corative detail and painted finish-meeting, with Mrs. Vernon Stuckey. sage was of white gardenias. es, it grows closer in spirit to more 2323 Christine formal styles.

ntemporary.

AN UNUSUAL facet of the current furniture market is the proninence of individual pieces. These extras are often the pieces that most reflect changing patterns of American life. They include the light - scale chairs so much in demand for television and guests, occasional chests that provide exra storage and double as lamp Hall, 210 W. Brown. or end tables, servers that move, frawers that stack, tables that unch. They make use of high tyle materials and often have practical talking points like heat-

esistant finishes. FURNITURE is rich in decoraare inlay, carving, parenetry and them in place with rubber bands. where he was a member of Delta cakes in blue and white were servpainted finishes. Manufacturers also are using decorative materals such as marble, cane, tile or

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ion. It is apparent in the choice of from more elegant fabrics, more ioli, naterials, of colors, of designs. It's extravagant shapes and greater Miss Shirley Yost of Munday, or-

are essentials and in part an ef- smaller homes giving rise to smalort to give more looks for more ler rooms, the Retailing Daily fash-The fashion staff of Retailing most consideration of the home of white dotted marquisette over taffeta and evaluated maker is to make the most of taffeta and net. The fitted bodice significant style development of space that is available. This may that came to a point at the waist, the recent markets. The results of be achieved by stressing thin - line, was styled with a scoop neckline this study, in summary, show that off - the . floor pieces which pre- and cap sleeves. Pink ribbon ac-

dinavia, Spain, the Near and Far around a corner are a boon to the father to her mother. budget by eliminating the expense

7:30-Pampa Duplicate Bridge Worth, French Provincial today is be- Club, master point night, in Elks

Hall, 210 W. Brown. WEDNESDAY 8:00-Women of the Moose in

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Country Club. 7:30-Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian, in church.

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Rebecca Breining And Carold R. Nunez Exchange Vows In Chapel Rite In Denton

was solemnized in an informal candelight service at 4:30 p.m. Sunday in Cole Chapel of the First Methodist Church, Denton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Breining of Lefors. and the bridegroom is the son of

Breining to Carold Hardy Nunez

Rev. Lloyd Jones, pastor of Greenland Hills Methodist Church, Dallas, officiated for the double-WHAT EVER the influence, combining several materials to ring ceremony, perfored before an altar centered with a white satin he mood is one of warmth and NEW upholstered designs gain prie-dieu, flanked by candelabra ichness, of elegance and decora- decorative appeal three ways — and baskets of pink and white glad-

ganist, played a prelude of classiome to ornamentation. This em- as trapunte and lush biscuit tuft- cal selections and accompanied F. chasis on decoration — and it aping. Webbing is often exposed in L. Stone of Pampa, who sang "For modern chairs for decorative in-You Alone" and "I Love Thee." ushings — is in part a reflection terest; wood parts are carved.

The light look is important in were used for the processional and ople can reach out for more than today's upholstered designs. With were used for the processional and

Given in marriage by her father, cented the bodice and skirt of the taffeta underdress. Her waisty from many lands and many space, to effect an uncluttered length veil of illusion fell from a imes in period history. This sea- look, is aided by long, long seat- tiara of pearls, and she carried a on you have a style choice that ing pieces which do away with the bouquet of white glamelia, pink net spans three periods of Italian his-necessity of providing several and ribbon, over a white Bible. bry, two periods of American his-smaller chairs. Angular, two - Her only jewelry was a strand of tory, a French tour de force, Scan-piece sectionals which curve pearls, a wedding gift from her

Miss Patricia Flemins of Stamford was maid of honor. She was The best selling traditional style Reclining chair design has come attired in a waltz-length dress of past several years has been a long way from the heavy, cum-pink crystallette, styled with a French Provincial. Now cutting in- bersome model. Without sacrific- draped, portrait neckline, long torto its popularity is Italian Provin- ing comfort, several firms have so bodice and bouffant skirt. Juncial, as well as Spanish and Ap- produced lighter scale, off - the- jor bridesmaid, Miss Louann Hollingsworth of Odessa, cousin of the bride, wore a pink sheer dress.

7:00-Altrusa Club, installation, of the bridegroom, served as best nior High School in Beaumont, Mrs. J. M. Thornell of Port Nechman. Ushers were Berryman traditional way. As a result, it is 7:30—Harrah Methodist WSCS in Breining of Lefors, brother of the and Mrs. F. L. Stone of Pampa; Port Arthur, bride, and Jack Thornell of Fort Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hollingsworth

> bride, wore a dustry rose dress Herbert Campbell and Mary Ann, with white accessories, Her cor- Mrs. Jack Thornell, all of Fort

Following the ceremony, a re- Thomspon, both of Arlington; Jack ception was held in the church par- Huff, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. K. T. Appelachian Provincial is a soshisticated version of Early AmerMrs. Worth Nelson, 500 Bradley

2:30 Goodwell HD Club with
lor. The serving table was coverlor. The serving ican. This, too, is a blend of the old and new, of the dignity of traditional with the timeliness of traditional with the timeliness of the control of the late cloth over pink and was centered with bouquets of the of the late cloth over pink and was centered with bouquets of the late cloth over pink and was centered with bouquets of the late century.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Melancon, Mr. Hostesses for the event were Mmes. Cliff Vincent, Jess Graves, bride and her attendants, flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders.

Area Dobost Cmith.

Read The News Cliff Vincent, Jess Graves, Arley Carpenter, E. J. Pafford, Street Chicago & Illinois.

Jack Huff of Dallas served the Feted With Shower cake. Guests were registered by Miss Shirley Yost, and background Hudspeth of Arlington.

The bride was graduated from Mrs. R. H. Barron of Lefors. Lefors High School and received 8:00—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF her Bachelor of Music degree from home of Mrs. Roy Jefferies. Co- with a cutwork cloth over pink. North Texas State Colleg, where hostesses were Mmes. C. R. Casey, The center piece consisted of a FRIDAY

1:30—Sunshine HD Club with

Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta.

Boyd, R. L. Jordan, Roy Jefferys, flanked by pink and white tapers

Boyd, R. L. Jordan, Roy Jefferys, flanked by pink and white tapers Since her graduation, she has been R. M. Watson, Howard Archer, in crystal holders. Mrs. E. D. L. R. Spence.

for this season. The most popular paper cups. Cut the bottoms out and received his Master's degree were carried out in the decora- pink wedding bells. Miss Mickey forms of applied decoration today and slit them lengthwise. Hold from North Texas State College, tions. Individually - decorated Johnson registered guest.

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MRS. CAROLD HARDY NUNEZ ity. He is now the band and orches- and Mrs. L. J. Romero, Mrs. Hom-Homer Smith of Groves, cousin tra director for David Crockett Ju- er Smith, all of Groves; Mr. and Out - of - town guests were Mr. es; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor of

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included a shower in the home of y pink tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Robert Smith Arley Carpenter, E. J. Pafford, E. D. Ross, Frank Hunt, Carl Barber, Cliff Johnson; and Miss Mick-

> The honoree was presented a nation corsages.

Long sleeves can be protected a music teacher in Kooken EleH. E. Peeples, Bob Brown and Ross presided at the punch bowl,
mentary School in Arlington.
L. R. Spence and Mrs. Cleve Johnson served The bridegroom was graduated The colors of blue and white the white cake, decorated with

Approximately 46 attended. Out Sigma Phi, national social fratern- ed, and the table centerpiece was of-town guests were Mrs. George Attending were Mmes. Chestine Thurmond and Gwen, and Mrs.

ron; and Misses Linda Smith, gether and will remain on tap

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10:30—Ladies Golf Association in music was provided by Mrs. Ruel Robert Smith, formerly Phyllis grandmother, Mrs. W. C. Breining, and crochet, embroidery and knit — Robert Smith, formerly Phyllis grandmother, Mrs. Beorgia Bur - plus 3 gift patterns, directions Ann Barron, daughter of Mr. and rell, were also presented white car- printed in book. Only 25 cents a

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"I just said, look. Nobody in the

world is going to worry about our future

except us. Let's be smart. Let's

The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956,

"I find my life lacking in a num- First Presbyterian Church Circles Hold ant and I wonder how I can remedy this situation. Study Sessions In Homes Of Members

someone taken for franted, always. tion of the First Presbyterian Mrs. R. L. McAllister and Mrs. My husband has forgotten there is Church met recently in members' J. B. McCrery, Association presi-

Circle I met with Mrs. E. J. O'-Brient, 823 N. Somerville, with Mrs. Earl Casey, chairman, lead-

"When I ask him to take over circle chairman, J sizes 6 mis., 1 yr., 18 mos. incl; the youngest while I catch up on hot-iron transfer for bear motifs; some needed work, he says he sewing and embroidery directions. doesn't see why he has to when the

ness, work and work and expect educational building of the church. nothing from him things go along The program was presented by fairly smoothly. But if I have any Mrs. Gene Lunsford, and Mrs. ideas of my own about bringing up C. V. Wilkinson gave the devotionchildren or making changes around al and led the business session. the house I always meet with op- About eight members were preposition. It's discouraging day af-sent. ter day. I feel more like a ma-

"I want so to be a person, to do

he loved me and talked of what a staff led the business session. wonderful life we would have to- Attending were 10 members. gether. My days at home are long. He would probably think it silly to call me up sometimes during his he cared enough to call,

it looks fine, instead of demanding cussion, led by Mrs. Blonkvist, to know what I did THAT for.

"Why can't a man understand that it's awful for a woman to get | to feeling like a Nobody?" There it is, men. Nothing more needs to be added. That's what happens to a woman's life when her husband stops seeing her and treating her as a person.

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son with certain rights - not Circles of the Women's Associa- Guests were Mrs. James Morey, dent. Thirteen members were present.

CIRCLE II

Mrs. Cameron Marsh, was hosting the business session. The les- ess to the meeting of Circle II. This lovely little sunsuit with son of the book of Ephesians was Mrs. R. E. Dobbins taught the contrasting sleeveless jacket is a presented by Mrs. Bruce Pratt. study on the book of Ephesians, and Mrs. Melvin Peeples gave the robe. The cute liede embroidered paper, watching TV and acting like devotional. The business session was led by Mrs. J. M. Nutting,

Attending were 11 members

Mrs. Joe Cantrell was hostess

CIRCLE IV

Circle IV met with Mrs. J. O, some things I want to do without Miller, with Mrs. John Andrews presenting the program. The devo-"I often wonder what became of tional was given by Mrs. W. B. the young man I married who said Colwell, and Mrs. E. L. Bigger-

CIRCLE V

Mrs. Brent Blonkvist, Sun Oil lunch hour. But how it would break Camp, was hostess to Circle V. the monotony of my day to think Mrs. W. J. Beal gave the devotional, and Mrs. Clyde Fatheree led "I'd like to do something to fix the business session. The program up the house and have him tell me was in the form of a general dis-Eight women attended.



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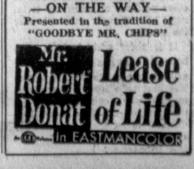


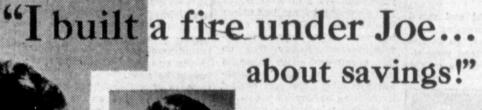


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Should we, at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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Bond Issues

The most significant point which reasons stipulated on issue number can be drawn from tomorrow's two, we recommend a yes vote election is that Pampa has out- on issue four . grown its britches, so to speak. 5. Fire stations and equipment The advent of population influx has \$170,000 in tax bonds. brought pressure on existing muni- Here, again, is a Hobson's choice cipal facilities to the point that the because fire protection should be choice offered in most of the is- purchased on a voluntary basis just sues soon to be decided is stag- like any other service but since it nation or continued growth and is a municipal monopoly, it must be

This observation is not calculat- At this stage, Pampa is facing a ed to alarm the voter but rather considerable up-rating on its fire into show the situation in its true surance rates due to the inadequacy

are listing the eight issues to be needs of our sprawling city, this voted upon with a brief statement issue should be supported. of our opinion as to why the par- 6. Water improvements, \$250, ticular bond issue should be carried 000 in tax bonds.

or defeated.

Street underpass project. Since this money was specifical- effect, the degree of risk incumly dedicated to a given project, it bent in revenue bonds as far as is a statutory requirement that its purchasers are concerned. Thus, transfer be submitted to a vote this is an integral part of issue and inasmuch as this money will number eight which consists of the be permanently immobilized unless vast portion of financing necesit is voted into use, ats application sary to fulfill the city's water and on the Hobart Street project ap- sewer needs on a revenue (use) pears very sound. Vote yes on basis. Give number five a yes vote also.

number one.

The Hobart Street railroad cross- bonds. ing has presented an accident and The needs of a growing city for traffic flow problem for many expanding water and sewer faciliyears and this long overdue pro- ties are never - ending. Overhead ject most certainly demands sup- water storage, for instance, is a

street projects should be financed adequate for a city our size. The on a use basis through a consum- distribution system, due to marked er (gasoline) tax, this is presently growth, has developed some weak impossible inasmuch as the state points which need to be remedied and federal government takes the as soon as possible. Austin pork barrel the farm to mar- ice available. ket road program and the result In most definite and uncompromis that municipalities have to vote ising terms, we recommend a yes

Since the only way the under-

sion providing swimming pools and parks for anyone under any condition. Swimming pools and parks should be a pool of the second training a nominal amount when one reflects on the importance of these improvements to the city. parks should be subject to the The increase in over - all water open market law of supply and and sewer revenue charges need-

ments, \$250,000 in tax bonds.

tenance and construction has ba- are realistic prospects unless tosically no other source of support morrow's water and sewer bonds save tax bonds. Of course a home- are approved. taxes. Hence, with the qualified number three.

dealt with as such.

of fire fighting facilities so, to keep In the succeeding paragraphs we abreast with the fire protection

Though water and sewer ser-1. Transfer of \$63,000 originally vices should be paid for on a use designated for storm sewers in the basis, it is required that revenue business district to the Hobart bonds be supported by a prudent amount of tax bonds to hedge, in

2. Hobart Street underpass, tax 7. and 8. Water and sewer imbonds in the amount of \$280,000. provements, \$1,810,000 in revenue

very pressing problem for the pres-Though it is our contention that ent capacity is only about a third

full gasofine tax income for their The method of financing this highway projects and for general phase of Pampa's needs is about terprise has invented and developoperating expenses. Gasoline con- as fair as possible; the more wa- ed practically every improvement streets, for instance, ter wou use, the more you pay to carries a tax to help the boys in ward the cost of making the serv-

tax bonds to finance their major vote on issues seven and eight.

Of course the foregoing recomsince the only way the underpass can be financed is by tax bonds, we recommend a yes vote it appears an increase of about 15 3. Swimming pool in the colored cents per hundred dollars valuation section of town and park improve-ments 550 000 in the present rate of \$1.75 will be necessary. To the so-called average You guessed it, neighbor, we are definitely opposed to the city or any other governmental subdivi-

demand, the same as any other ed to retire the revenue bonds is free enterprise services purchased, estimated at between twenty and and it is the rankest tyranny to twenty-five per cent and though force those who have no desire this might appear to be quite a for these facilities to be taxed for jump, it must be remembered that them. This issue deserves defeat we have been living off fat in reon the basis that it admits the cent years and we are now down for the second and third sheets. The principle of state socialism, pure, to the lean meat as a day of recksimple and unadulterated. Vote no oning approaches. Disagreeable as were forced down, even though the it sounds, parched yards, due to in-4. Street and bridge improve. adequate water storage and lines, and the backing-up in commodes of Major street and bridge main- sewage in some sections of town

stead has the choice on pavement Pampa has a bright and sound and justly pays for the same on a future and its most pressing need voluntary basis but all other street is that you, the voter, go to the improvements have no other basis polls tomorrow and lend your afof support except direct property firmative vote to all issues except

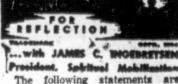
The Nation's Press PLAYING FOR KEEPS

(Christian Economics)

Those who cherish any hope that Communist Russia might relinquish its hold on East Germany or any other country it has taken, might consider the following facts as reported in The Wanderer October 13, 1955.

A communist publication in East Berlin, The People and Knowledge, reports that it has issued 200 million copies of school books written from the communist point of view, and that it publishes 31 periodicals having a total circulation of 98,500,000. East German students who distinguish themselves are given generous scholarships and admitted to advanced studies in Russian schools. At present there are about 1,000 East German boys and girls studying in Moscow under special grants. After five years of study and indoctrination they are sent back to their homes to spread "Soviet culture" in East Germany as teachers, party officials, editors and in other positions of leadership to insure full "thought control" over

It is sheer wishful thinking to hope that Russia will relax ber grip on any people she has seized. The best hope for the West is to make common cause with the imprisoned peoples back of the Iron Curtain, to let them know of our sympathy and desire to help them



President, Sphiltrel Mobilization The following statements are quoted from a recent newspaper

times stronger than imperfect crystals, which ordinary metals are made of, and stronger than any

alloy known. "...Clearly, this development gives science an exciting new field to explore.

We are today inclined to sneer at purity in the moral realm as weak and effeminate. How foolish we are!

Moral purity is doubtless as much stronger than moral impurity as metallic purity is stronger than metallic impurity.

(a) new field to explore" in the spiritual and moral realm as there is in the physical realm. But our deficit of moral explorers probably greatly exceeds our deficit of engineers and scientists - and is even more tragic.

BETTER JOBS

Under the heading of "functions of Government," Admiral Ben Moreell, President of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, in his address on "Government and Moral Law," uses the Post Office as an example of businesses that government should not be in. He shows how inefficient they were and how they were obliged to create a monopoly to keep free enterprise from taking the business from the Post Office. Here is the way Moreell puts it:

"But let us examine the idea of a government monopoly in carrying the mail. For there are several lessons to be learned from such an examination.

"First, do you believe that it is more difficult to deliver a letter from Pittsburgh to New York than it is to deliver a pound of steel?

"Is the free market capable of determining the delivery price for a ton of steel but not for a letter or a postcard or a package? I doubt that even the Postmaster General would deny that the free market could set a fair delivery price for a letter if it were permitted to do so without government interference.

"Has government decreed itself a monopoly in the mail business because private citizens cannot be trusted with so important a matter? If so, what about our banks? I, and many others, have trusted my banker with all the money I have; would certainly trust him to deliver millions of dollars all over the world, and I am sure they could be trusted to deliver a letter along with the money. And it is pertinent to state that I also trust my milkman, my druggist, my baker, and many other private businesses to make deliveries for me every day.

"Well, is this monopoly because government will deliver your message faster than private enterprise? Not at all. If you want to send a printed message to California quickly, you turn to the privately-owned telegraph companies. And I have yet to hear anyone claim that he receives better service from a post office than from a telegraph company.

"If you want to deliver your message at once, you turn to the private telephone company. By paying a reasonable fee, you can deliver your message instantane-

"Then is this mail business monopoly justified because government provides better facilities? My studies reveal that private enmail business. Among these are collection boxes, automatic mailing machines, stamping machines, wrapping and tying machines, stamp vending machines, and many other-including trucks, rail-

roads, ships, and airplanes. "Possibly, then, the reason for this monopoly is because government can deliver the mails cheaper? On examination, however, this theory also collapses. Few people know that government and private companies once competed in the mail business. Among the private companies which carried mail were the Pony Express, Overland, Mail, Wells Fargo, Vanderbilt, Adams Express, Kimball, Yankee Jim's Loon Creek Express, Canyon City Express, and many oth-

"In 1845 the government was charging 8 cents per written sheet for its mail service. But private companies were charging less than this for a single sheet and nothing result was that government rates government was already operating in the red for a service that private enterprise found profitable at a lower price.

"Again in 1851, competition from private enterprise forced the government to reduce rates. In 860 government found that unless it reduced its rates again it would lose much of its business to private operators. Rather than do this, government chose to use its constitutional privilege "to establish post offices and post roads." By invoking its 'implied powers,' it established a complete monopoly of the mail business, making it illegal for private enterprise to

compete. "The legal device of declaring lines of communication 'post roads' 3 used to establish monopoly. But it was necessary to bolster this monopoly with liberal subsidies, thus making it unprofitable for private enterprise to 'bootleg' mail service, which they actually did before the subsidies killed them off. In 1813 the navigable rivers were declared to be 'post roads.' In 1838 it was the railroads. In 1853 the government established free delivery service on city streets In 1860 the Postmaster General declared the streets of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia to be 'post roads." And in 1896 rural roads were preempted wherever rural free delivery was ordered. Now the ship lines and airways are under this monopolistic

jursidiction." To be continued)

BID FOR A SMILE

Tou are made of material the value of which is set by what you make of yourself.

Most women golfers are going round in less this year.

The sergeant was explaning some fine points to the new squad of re-cruits on the firing range. "This type of bullet." he said impres-sively. "will penetrate two feet of solid wood. Remember to keep your heads down!"



National Whirligig



Political Atmosphere Sympathetic To Tax Cut

great war.

By RAY TUCKER

member thinks that there is more

OUR ENGAGEMENT IS OFF, YOU FICKLE CAD! I MAKE A BLIND DATE AND IT TURNS OUT TO BE YOU!

Fill the Blanks

2 Wolfhound

3 Sheepfold

4 Without fear

5 Female rabbit

10 Small stream 30 River in

Scotland

containers

with gold

thread

39 Legislator

brothers

31 At once

32 Singer.

35 Food

Promised Land38 Embroider

- and Eve 41 Mother's

6 The --- of

the law

7 Injurious

insects

11 Lyric poems

21 Seat of the

Vatican

26 Uncommon

28 Contemptible

Moses saw the

25 - Month of

23 Whence

8 Feral

19 Fagot

ACROSS

5 Dip into water

1 Rodent of

America

8 Gambling

13 Native metal

14 Geraint's wife

game 12 Below

15 Cloy

16 Watering

17 Irritate

20 Pipes

25 Seizer

33 Boys

34 Moderate

36 Single

22 Eternity

24 Male child

29 --- of Honor

37 Constellation

38 Central points

39 Without delay

42 Appendage on

insect's head

40 Objection

44 Born

46 River in

Poland

50 Describe a

55 Flax fiber

58 Story 59 Dueling sword

60 Female sheep

61 Egg-shaped

63 Soak, as flax

64 Ribbed fabrics

1 Throw a

62 Cape

word

47 Short treatises

- and dale

place in

Germany

18 Fish line of

horsehair

South

WASHINGTON - The faint glow | Humphrey, however, is underof a possible tax cut at this ses- stood to be open - minded on the sion has begun to glimmer on Cap- question. He opposed the Federal support research on such killers itol Hill, although prospective bene- Reserve Board's recent increase in ficiaries should not contract new interest rates, disagreeing with the debts in anticipation. The question money managers that the chief will be decided within a few weeks, peril was inflation. The Cabinet

The political atmosphere is sym- danger, both economic and politipathetic, and improving finances cal, in third and fourth-quarter demay permit it by a narrow margin. flation. Such a trend would endang-The Democrats, lacking any spec- er the GOP's November hopes. tacular or emotional issue, as Na- But the Virginia statesman thinks ional Chairman Paul M. Butler that a hack at the \$276-billion naoncedes, would like to gain cred- tional debt would set a firm and it for reducing payments for those fixed example for future Adminisn the lower income brackets by trations. Even an annual reduction \$200 or \$300 a year. That is the of \$3 billion would require 89 years kind and extent of a cut most gen- to wipe out the national mortgage, erally discussed on that side of the barring a serious depression or a

Principal proponent of easing the tax burden before the November MOPSY election is House Majority Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts. Several important members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which must originate a rev-

enue measure, agree with him. Republican members from about 65 doubtful districts, where they squeaked through by 5 per cent or less of the vote, would appreciate this sort of political reinforcement. Many concede that they will need artifiacli and last - minute stim-

If President Eisenhower's illness shrinks his 1952 following, as many fear it may do, their chances of reelection will diminish to the vanishing point. If he should have to withdraw in favor of Vice President Nixon or any other substitute, they

would be sunk. Even if a Republican candidate other than Ike should win the White House, he would probably have an overwhelmingly Democratc Congress on his hands. This consideration inclines a few White House advisers to look favorably on the proposition. They point out that the release of two or three billions in spending power might prevent any business decline between adjournament of Congress and

Money lying loose around the Treasury is always a temptation o politicians facing a difficult reelection campaign. And if final reurns on the June 15 tax collec tions reflect the peak activity of he year's first half, the June 30 surplus may total or exceed \$3 bilion, as against the \$2.5 billion riginally foreseen.

Should Congress reduce the for sign aid appropriation by a figure approaching a billion, the saving would strengthen the demand for passing it on to the taxpayers. It should be remembered that the pending bill merely authorizes the expenditure of money overseas and that funds must be actually appropriated in action to be taken n another measure.

As against an obvious appeal to the voters through the medium of a hurriedly framed program, there is strong sentiment for using any extra cash to start on slicing the wollen public debt. Senator Harry F. Byrd, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, believes that he has a tentative agreement to this effect with Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey.

The Doctor Says By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

Approximately 80,000 babies die within the first month of life in the United States alone. Of these, about half fail to survive the first 24 hours. About one half of those who die under one week of age are premature infants. Nearly one tourth of all premature babies die.

Much progress has been made in the care of the prematurely born infant so that a larger number survive than in the past. (It is well known that premature balies who survive the critical early period of life usually grow to be entirely normal.) Yet, prematurity is still a medical problem of great importance. Without casting any reflection

on the organizations working to a cancer or heart disease, we should realize that the newborn infant cannot speak for himself or raise money to prolong his life. Yet he too has as much right to live as anyone else.

THERE IS investigative work going on in this field. Some is supported by grants made by the Playtex Park Research Institute which is a non-profit foundation devoted to the support of pediatric research.

Already some of the results of studies in this field show promise of practical value.

The research team at the University of Colorado Medical Center at Denver, for example, has reported some work which may make it possible to predict whether a child will be born prematurely some time before the event. A sex hormone deficiency combined with early activity of the womb may be an early sign of forthcoming premature birth, these investigators believe.

Another line of investigation is extraordinarily interesting. This revolves around the question of the oxygen supply of the infant while still unborn.

THIS WAS THE subject of a scholarly and fascinating address by a prominent Baltimore obstetrician two or three years ago.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

43 Faucet

45 Natural fat

47 At that time

49 Malt drinks

logging sled

48 Matured

51 Part of a

52 --- stick

comedy

53 Snakelike

56 Be in debt

57 Moist



Comedy Of Errors Helps

MADRID - A nearly - missed the tinkle of thousands of glasses train. A three - hour ride on hard at sidewalk tables, excited voices,

seats behind an ancient, jerky en- and the putt-putt of motor scoogine. Hours without food. A mile ters. walk uphill, over cobblestone Then came the pell . mell rush streets. A missed train coming to the Plaza de Toros and the bullhome and, finally, a stalled auto- fight. Mary and I were the last

time, anywhere, Truthfully.

at all hours of the morning.

tickets for Toledo. We jumped on The pageantry and excitement of the train while it was moving; the the fights was tremendous. Too

family. Papa smoked my Ameri- a tiny restaurant. English and Spanish.

hundreds of laughing, singing the eggs. and wine on the train.

and shawls hung from every bal- or seven. folk from the city, and shabby talking and singing.

The bright sun lighted the rid is another story.

Fair Enough



High Court Ducks Texas Baby-Sit Tax Rebellion

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO - There is droll hum-thing better than the worst of it in or in the idea that any gang of all controversies. politicians could formulate a code Unions, with or without the colof ethics worthy of the respect of lusion of professional quibblers anyone. Nevertheless the proposi- employed by massive corporations tion is seriously put forth that with the title of "Vice President George Meany and a jury of his for Labor Relations," never will peers shall formulate a schedule yield any advantage except in the of improprieties to restrain a cult presence of superior force. All who of incorrigibles armed with powers hope otherwise are laggards living which Congress itself had never in the long ago.

Meany is president of the AFL invent crimes which neither Con-CIO thanks, primarily, to wanton gress nor any state legislatire

works including the fraud which lopment of the Roosevelt - Trugave him his start toward his pre- man - Eisenhower revolution. sent eminence. It would be well not The people have nobody toureto make too much of such con- mind them that they, the people, venient evasion of an ethical agony have no representative sitting in all, the Supreme Court doesn't give the unions, the government and car to problems which it is bound "industry," with a view to the forby political policy to decide against mulation of ethics. Their press the evidence and the clear mean- seems as ill-informed as they are. ing of the Constitution. Such was The rascality of unionism is flat-the case of the so - called Mar-ly conceded because otherwise shall Girls of Marshall, Tex., in there would be no occasion for their delicate rebellion against the this meetin. The government for baby - sitters' Social Security Tax. the last 20 years has been the pat-At loss for casuistry to sustain this ron, defender, accomplice and pooutrage, the court, according to its litical agent of these rackets and hear it and so ducked the issue against the rights of citizens, each whether Congress had become and in the mais.

master of the people, as the law boldly implies. By silent consent, ment' is as brutal, cynical and however, the court so holds.

lic under Unionism will get any-councils.

hoodlums of union councils of the would presume to write upon the city of New York, most of all to public law books and to set up Joe Ryan, of the longshoremen, who packed a state convention with dummy locals sufficient to over- ostracism from all lawful employwhelm Meany's opposition. To suggest that Meany was an innocent, unwitting beneficiary would be to condemn him as an imbecile and claim the right to improvise crimes and penalities in the manenjoyed by any ward of the ner of Adolf Hitler, who may have swiped the idea from proceedings of the American Federation of Meany's repudiation of Ryan Musicians recorded long before he since Notre Dame gave him a me- got his mandate from his pagan dal for doing his duties raises a deities. The impudence of the fedquestion of ethics so painful that eral courts toward mulish nonconthe committee on ethics never formists who truly are living in could be expected to give it cer- the past often imitates the brutal tiorari. For in disowning Ryan, arrogance of these union tribunals. Meany repudiated Ryan's evil That, however, has been a deve-

Unions alone claim the power to

by a committee on ethics. After the proposed deliberations between

mperious right, simply refused to consistently their partner in crimes

crooked as the other two elements. To grant that the unions are cap- Its only purpose is to protect its able of ethical regulation is like own material interests. If "indusassuming honor among theives and try" or "management" can make that thieves will obey the prompts more money with the least inconnscience. All cops, indeed, all venience by selling out its employthieves reject this superstition, ees to extortioners chartered by All worldly men and women who Meany's job - monopoly, the vicehave had relations with profession- presidents for labor relations will al unioneers, magnates of industry eagerly sign, they will all pose and tin - cup mendicants of po- flashing fleshly smiles and the citilitics wheedling for "labor vote" zens, all of us, will have been will agree that it is equally foolish shoved yet further from our rightto hope that workers and the pub-ful place at the head of all such

Hankerings



Tourist Enjoy Toledo By HENRY McLEMORE

mobile on a lonesome country road, passengers to squeeze into a bus for the trip down the narrow, wind-These are some of the ingredi- ing road. The bus inched through ents that went into the making of thousands of people. On the one of the most enjoyable days way to the bullring two Rolls-I have ever spent as a tourist, any- Royces, carrying the matadors, resplendent in their "suits of light," The day started when we stood passed, and our bus was nearly tipin the wrong line at Madrid's ped over when all the passengers Atocha station to get second-class shifted to one side to see them.

seats were as hard as rocks, and limp to hurry, we missed the last the engine spewed smoke and cin- train back to Madrid. Near midnight we managed to hire a ric-But the ride to Toledo was a kety old car and a rickets old delight: we shared our seats with driver to take us back to Madrid. a Spanish family - mama, papa, Half - way home the old car gave and three little girls; Maria, Isa- up the ghost. We walked up the bel, and Cellina. Soon we were one road toward a light and came to can digarettes and I puffed on his They were closing for the

strong, black ones. I held the night, but they did let us in. In twins on my lap and scolded them our poor Spanish we asked for for sticking their neads out the scrambled eggs, but we couldn't window. We taught each other make them understand. However, like all the Spanish people, they There wasn't a taxi to be had wanted to help us. It took a lot at the Toledo station, so we all of doing, but Mary finally made trudged up the hill to the old city. them understand that she would It was a festival day, and we had go back in the kitchen and cook

Spaniards for company. Half -way When I looked in the kitchen laup we wished we had accepted our ter, here's what I saw: Mary in friends' offer to share their cheese front of an ancient, wood - burning stove, surrounded by ten or When we truned into the main twelve women, ranging form a Square of Toledo, it was a sight great - grandmother who must we'll never forget. Flags, banners have been ninety, to girls of six

cony. The fountains and bands They stoked the stove and hand-played. The Square was thronged ed Mary the eggs, salt, and pepper with soldiers in gaudy uniforms, Mary cooked enough for all, and country folk in their Sunday fin- we ended the evening sitting down ery, priests in vari colored ha- together around a table; lighted by pits, beautifully - groomed society a tiny club and candles, eating,

peasants from the countryside. How we finally made it to Madsquare like a stage setting. There But we will always be glad that was a Niagara of sound. Music, the day happened just as it did. It

honking taxis, bellowing busses, was lovely.

the people. free themselves.

advertisement of the Industrial Bank of Commerce of New York: "Atomically perfect crystals of pure metal, 'grown' at the GE Research Laboratory, approach the maximum strength metals are theoretically supposed to have. Perfect crystals of copper, iron, silver -whisker-like fibers less than onethousandth of an inch thick and an inch long- are about a hundred

Certainly there is as "exciting

the power to

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closing for the did let us in. In we asked for but we couldn't erstand, However, nish people, they us. It took a lot ary finally made that she would kitchen and cook

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stove and hand-, salt, and pepper. ough for all, and ening sitting down table; lighted by candles, eating,

made it to Madways be glad-that d just as it did. It



GETTING SET - Pictured above is Foster Elder watching Don Prigmore getting set to tee off in their city golf championship at the Pampa Country Club Course. Elder edged Prigmore for the title one-up on the 20th hole.

Braves Streak Continues On: White Sox Win; Bucs Win One

United Press Sports Writer The red-hot Milwaukee Braves Gene Conley was the winner in with the bases full in the ninth and Chicago White Sox were chief the nightcap although he gave inning of the nightcap made Philly

to within four percentage points 18 hits for 28 total bases. of the American League lead by Home runs by Eari Averill, Kellner posted his fifth victory. beating the pace setting Yankees Bobby Avila and Al Rosen car Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen twice, 14-2 and 6-3. The Yanks ried Cleveland's Bob Lemon to his homered for Boston. have a streak of their own going-ninth victory in a game limited four losses in a row

sixth victory in a row by licking Griggs, was the 1,000th hit of his the Senators, 7-2, thus moving big league career. Lefty Bob Wies-

within 41/2 games of first place. | ler was the loser. eight-game losing streak by beat- the wire with their nightcap vicing the Cubs, 1-0, in a rain-short- tory over the Cubs, scoring a run Chicago

scores of 3-2.

Cardinals ended a four-game los- when Dee Fondy scored on an ering streak by defeating the Phil- ror and Walt Moryn homered. twin-bill but the Phils bounced Pirates. Reliever Vito Valentinetti cinnati took a pair from Brooklyn, loser.

10-6 and 2-1. and Kansas City topped Boston, 5-2.

O'Connell, Mays Homer though Don Ferrarese snuffed out Milwaukee took advantage of Detroit threats in both contests.

four unearned runs in the opener The Orioles broke a 1-1 tie in the four unearned runs in the opener The Orioles broke a 1-1 tie in the four unearned runs in the opener The Orioles broke a 1-1 tie in the South of the first game of the winning Baltimore pitchers altered out the winning Baltimo 10-6 and 2-1. and Kansas City Billy Loes and Ray Moore were against the Giants and then cap-seventh inning of the first game Rogovin (6), Flowers (7), Negray 9-0; Pierce, White Sox 11-2; Valagainst the Giants and then capi alized on three more unearned when Willie Miranda and Billy
runs in the nightcap. Pitcher Jim
Gardner nicked Steve Gromek for homers. Earl Torgeson homered of the opener helped the Braves for the Tigers, Baltimore clinched for the opener helped the prichlean with all three of its

Rogovin (6), Flowers (7), Negray 9-0; Pierce, White Sox 11-2; Val(9) and Lopata. Winner—Wehmeler (3-6). Loser—Simmons (3-6). HR—
Boyer 2 (16th and 17th), Dark (3rd)

Women Grappiers which included a three-run homer runs in the first inning off Frank St. Lows

by Danny O'Connell. Lew Burdette Lary . Three singles and a double S'West Loop Problems To Ownes, Meyer (4) and Seminick. the Sportsman's Club Arena finds Winner— Meyer (5-2). Loser— the Lady Angel opposing the Prin-Be Discussed At Hobbs Soon (1st Game)

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (UP)-Direc-lems facing certain clubs in the Brooklyn tors of the Southwestern League, sprawling 10-team circuit,

Dick Mayer Wins **Golf Tournament**

By C. B. ENGELKE

United Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (UP) - Dick their attendance this week, Mayer, 33-year-old pro from St. Three teams in the league, man (2nd), Robinson (16th). Petersburg, Fla., today patted a which was organized only this putter which "worked real good" year, have recently launched efto win him his first major tournament of 1956, the second annual
for their squads. They are Pampa,

New York 200 000 040—6 7 0

Crandall Pharmacy. The Pampa Shrine
Milwaukee 200 000 040—6 7 0

Club sponsors wrestling every
New York 200 000 000—2 4 1

Monday night at the Sportsman's Philadelphia Daily News Open In- Tex., and Clovis and Roswell, Burdette (7-3) and Crandall. arena. vitational Golf Tournament,

Mayer held off a last - minute bid by Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, Calif., to take home the \$4,000 in the red, according to some reley, Calif., to take home the \$4,000 ports. The 10-club circuit is the first prize money in the \$20,000 ports. The 10-club circuit is the fournament Sunday. The victory largest in organized baseball.

New York 000 000 010— 1 7 2 (1st), Conley, Jolly (7) and Rice. (7th) den death playoff when he birdied at the meeting here was Ballinger. Worthington, Constable (8) and and Holscher bogied.

Gardner Dickinson, Jr., Panama ported in good financial shape. (3-8). HR— Rhodes (3rd), City Beach, Fla., and Fred Haw- Green expressed the hope that kins, El Paso, Tex., tied with 272 funds would soon become avail. (1st Game, 6 Innings, Rain) to split \$4,000 prize money for the able from major league clubs to Washington next three places. the Southwestern League.

Arnold Palmer, Latrobe, Pa., took home sixth place money of \$1,000 with 273. And Bill Casper, Jr., Chula Vista, Calif., who led at

the 38th hole mark, won \$900 for SAN JOSE, Calif. (UP)-Twelveseventh spot with 274 Mike Divenanzio, Ambler, Pa., Jose set a new world's record for game, postponed, rain. was the top amateur with a 72-the women's 500 yard freestyle (1st Game) hole total of 287. Divenanzio was Sunday, when she wen the event Baltimore the winning amateur in last year's in the Santa Clara Valley AAU Detroit meet in 5:52.5.

Record Set

cluding a homer by Willie Mays. Frank Baumholtz' pinch single finals.

Talk about streaks, get a load run homer in each game to help credited with the victory while Kelley; C. C. Whitney def. Jim New Schedule For the White Sox to their victories Curt Simmons suffered the loss. (1)-The Braves made it 10 vic- over the Yankees. Doby's second Three home runs by Ed Bailey tories in a row under new man- homer of the day, off Mickey Mc- plus another one by Ted Kluszewager Fred Haney Sunday when Dermott in the first inning, gave ski gave Cincinnati its opening as def. H. H. Heiskell in semi-fin-church softball league schedule.

White Sox ran their winning tey Ford suffered his fourth loss streak to eight games and climbed as the White Sox hammered out in three of Kansas City's runs

to 51/2 innings because of rain. A scheduled second game was post (3)-Cleveland clicked off its poned. Rosen's homer, off Hal

(4)-Pittsburgh snapped their The Pirates just got in under ened nightcap after losing the in the fifth shortly before the pittsburgh game was called because of rain tory. The Cubs broke a 3-all tie In the other games Sunday the in the eighth inning of the opener

(6th) (2nd game - 5 innings, Rain) lies, 8-4, in the first game of a Frank Thomas homered for the Pittsburgh back to win the finale, 3-2; Cin- was the winner and Roy Face the (1-0) and Kravitz.

| Chiti. Pepper Athletics 50; Yost, Senators 49; | Chitii Pepper Athletics 50; Yost, Senators 49; | Chiti. Pepper Athletics 50; Yost, Senators 49;

(1st Game)

with a homer and a triple as Alex

Major League Results

By UNITED PRESS

National League

St. Louis 000 200 000— 2 8.0 In Main Mat Event Schmidt, McDaniel (9) and Katt. The main mat event tonight at Schmidt (4-4).

Cincinnati

Klippstein, Black (4) and Bai- winner take all basis. will meet next Sunday at Hobbs, At a lengthy weekend meeting (5), Bessent (7) and Walker. WinN.M., to discuss financial probhere, the group decided to give ner—Black (3-2). Loser—Roebuck
N.M., to discuss financial probhere, the group decided to give ner—Black (3-2). Loser—Roebuck
Kluszewski (13th), fair in the second event. This will lutions to their difficulties before Bailey 3 (11th, 12th, and 13th), be two out of three falls and a 45 the league itself takes any formal Jackson (3rd)

> President W. H. Green of San (" Game) Angelo declined to name the 'nnati teams which are having money Brooklyn troubles. He said it might hurt dale, Labine (8) and Campanella. General admission is \$1, reserve Loser- Labine (6-2), HR- Thur- seats, \$1.25, and ringside, \$1.50.

> > Ridzik, Hearn (2) and Sarni.

000 000 010- 1 7 2 (1st), Although Ballinger is the smallest Westrum, Mangan (8). Winner-Tommy Bolt, Houston, Tex.; city in the loop, it has been re- Conley (3-3). Loser- Worthington American League

000 002-2 4 1 help tide over weaker members of Cleveland 102 22x- 7 10 0 Wiesler, Griggs (5) and Courtney. Lemon (9-4) and Averill, Loser- Wiesler (2-4). HR- Runnels (3rd), Averill (34d), Avila (5th), Rosen (7th)

vear old Chris Van Saltza of San Washington at Cleveland, 2nd

000 001 100- 2 9 Loes, Ferrarese (8), Zuverink

The Pampa Baily News



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1956.

Elder Downs Prigmore For Men's City Golf Championship Picked Soon

Church Softball

at Pampa.

8:30 p.m. at Pampa.

Tree-Climbing Fish

Foster Elder nosed out Pampa | Vern Watkins in semi-finals. Cree High's talented linkster, Don Prig- def. Boyd in finals. more, one-up on the 20th hole to Fifth Flight: C. L. Pettit def. W. Austin in semi-finals, Elder def. be played next week. Prigmore in finals. Consolation— Sixth Flight: Deck Woldt def. about as many officials from the Gusman, If

R. Carver, Heiskell def. Chisum in als. kins def. A. L. Meador. Watkins Gene Haynes in semi-finals. Pung smiling.

def. Hollingsworth in finals. Foster in semi-finals. Cox def. def. Rushmore in finals.

Third Flight: Ralph Gardner def. benefactors today of a phenome- way to Dave Jolly in the seventh reliever Jack Meyer a winner aft- Frank Shotwell; J. Boston def. nal "streak week" which affected after rain caused a 22-minute de- er Ken Boyer's 16th and 17th hom. George Thompson in semi-finals. ers led the Cards to victory in Gardner def. Boston in finals. Con-Arndt in semi-finals, Davis def. Whitney in finals.

Fourth Flight: Dallas Bowsher def. DeLea Vicars; Charles Thom- The following is this week's

Major League Leaders By UNITED PRESS National League

Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pet. Methodist, 8:30 p.m. at Pampa. Bailey, Cinci. 49 150 26 52 .347 Junior Boys: Boyer, St.L., 63 252 49 85 .337, Tuesday 59 215 39 71 .330 Central Baptist, 8:30 p.m. at Pam-Long, Pgh. Moon, St.L. Clemente, Pgh. 51 162 23 53 .327 pa. American League Mantle, N.Y. 64 242 62 91 376 Maxwell, Det. 51 166 38 60 .361 011 000 120- 5 7 2 Vernon, Bos. 47 169 27 58 .343 Pa.

200 001 000— 3 4 1 Minoso, Chi. And (5)—Baltimore extended in the sixth. Newly-acquired Spook drith. Law, King (7), Face (8) Sievers, Senators 17; Berra, Yanks Girls: Rush, Valentinetti (7) and Lan- Home Runs-Mantle, Yanks 27; tist, 8:30 p.m. at Pampa. Detroit's losing streak to eight Jacobs singled home Eddie O'Briand Foiles, Shepard (6). Winner— 17; Long, Pirates 17; Boyer, Cards

Tuesday — Lefors Churches vs Mashburn, another 400-meter man games by sweeping a doublehead- en with the only run of the game Valentinetti (5-1). Loser— Face 17; Robinson, Redlegs 16; Wertz, Central Baptist, 7 p.m. at Pampa. ran in the 200 meters. (5-4). HR- Thomas (12th, Moryn Indians 16.

Runs Batted In-Mantle, Yanks 8:30 p.m. at Pampa. 66; Simpson, Athletics 54; Musial, Thursday - First Methodist vs Cards 54; Boyer, Cards 54; Wertz, St. Paul, 7 p.m. at Pampa. 000 00- 0 6 0 Indians 52.

000 01- 1 4 0 Runs-Mantle, Yanks 65; Lopez, tist, 8:30 p.m. at Pampa, Boyer, Cards 49; Robinson, Redlegs 48.

Women Grapplers

cess White Eagle in two out of three falls and a one hour time limit. Homer Anderson, commissioner 402 030 100-10 7 0 of wrestling held up both purses 030.300 000- 6 9 1 last week with tonight's event, a

> minute time limit. The first event finds Tommy

Phelps tangling with Sonny Mey-001 000 010- 2 7 0 ers in a one fall match with 20 min-000 000 100-1 3 1 ute time limit, Matches start at

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Loser- Hearn (3-7), HR- Mays (8) and Triandos, H. Smith (9) Gromek, Mass (7), Aber (8) and House, Winner- Loes (1-0), Los-001 102 102- 7 11 0 er- Gromek (5-4). HR-Miranda Gardner (7th), Torgeson

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noon by beating the Pampa Oilers in the fourth inning when they scor- the second, 7-6.

top of the first inning on a walk to Tornay tripled them home. Dickey from Jim Grimm in the eighth. Frank Kempa, a triple by Jim scored Tornay with a fly ball.

Olympic Track Selections Be

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UP) cope the Men's City Golf Cham- E. Davis; G. C. Austin Sr., def. The nation's hard-working at h. El Paso Texans tonight at 7:30 p.m. Plainview plonship Flight, Sunday afternoon Ray Kuhn in semi-finals. Pettit letes, honed to razor-sharp condi- in Oller Park in the first of a two San Angelo at the Pampa Country Club course, def. Austin in finals. Consolation—tion after a month-long series of game series. Complete results: Championship Ham Luna def. Irvin Williams; top competitions, moved into Los BOX SCORE: Flight - Don Prigmore def. Les Jim Nation drew bye in semi-fi- Angeles today for the weekend PAMPA Howard, Foster Elder def. G. C. nals. Luna-Nation finals match will long-awaited Olympic trials.

Harry Wilbur def. Joe Chisum; Eal Atkinson; Doc McDariel def.

Max Hickey def. Weldon Trice in Paul McNaul in semi-finals. Woldt semi-finals. Hickey def. Wilbur in def. McDaniel in finals. Consolation — Lloyd Jones def. Homer Deck; First Flight: Grover Heiskell def.

Ben Hamilton drew bye in semi-finals next November.

The competition opens on Fri. Barzga. 2b O. M. Prigmore; L. E. Chisum def. finals. Jones def. Hamilton in fin-

day and finishes on Saturday - Fortin, 1b finals. Consolation - Jay Hollings- Seventh Flight: C. E. Ward def. and when the firing has ceased, Kretschmer, as worth def John Clarke; Bert Wat- Eugene Bentley; Walter Pung def. only about 50 men still will be Benedict, p def. Ward in finals. Consolation — The final testing ground for the Totals

Second Flight: Jack Cox def. R. J. Rushmore def. B. Scott; F. N. Olympic trials was the national PLAINVIEW

A. Baker; Mark Heath def. Jack Hills drew bye in semi-finals. Hill AAU track and field meet that Poppell, 2b ended here Saturday night. The Tornay, ss Heath in finals. Consolation - My- Eighth Flight: Bob Tripplehorn athletes proved that they are in Stokes, cf ron Marx def. Joe Donaldson; def. John Watson; Russell West tip-top condition by smashing Burns, rf Chunky Leonard def. Les Hart in def. Gene Muller in semi-finals, eight national AAU records; Brown, If, 3b held the Giants to four hits, in- by Tito Francona did the damage. semi-finals. Leonard def. Marx in West def. Tripplehorn in finals. breaking one world mark and ty- Kennedy, 1b Consolation - J. Kimbrough and ing another, Just what they may Dickey, 3b, c Bill Wright drew byes in semi-fin- do in the Olympic trials is hard Hutzler, c als. Wright def. Kimbrough in fin- to tell. With so much at stake, Zackey, If they may crack records in nearly Neal, p

> track as they found here in Bakersfield. The crushed-brick lay-

by Johnny Woodruff in 1937.

Church of Brethren vs St. Paul cleared the bar at 15 feet and was declared the winner. Some Don't Compete Lefors Churches vs

ready had qualified for the Olym- Trans-Miss pic trials either didn't compete First Baptist vs Trinity Baptist, here, or just ran in an event other Golf Title Thursday - First Methodist vs ney, for instance, is best known Kuenn, Det. 52 196 30 69 .352 St. Paul Methodist, 7 p.m. at Pam- as one of the world's fastest 800-55 194 41 63 .325 Lefors Churches vs First Bapmeters in an AAU record 45.8. Jim City held the Trans-Mississippi Milwaukee at Philadelphia, night

> First Baptist vs Trinity Baptist, Lefors Churches vs First Bap-

FINALLY MADE IT-Rocky Marciano, who started off with

ambitions of being a Cubs' catcher, finally made it to Chicago with a bat. The Rock took a good cut during a Police Athletic League benefit game in which he participated at a local play-

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dash; a 400 - meter hurdles AAU out of the rain-dampened match on Washington record by Glen Davis of Ohio the 27th green by winning six The goby, curious froglike fish of State at .50.9; and a fine 3,000- straight holes. climb, while others stay below to seconds better than a 1934 record shot a par 35-36-71 over the Wash, at Cleve., (2nd, ppd., rain.)

4 2 2 2 3 2 1 3 5 2 2 2 3 2 1 8 0 3 0 1 6 1 1 0 0 1 2 1 1 1 Totals 33 11 11 27 11 200 200 000 - 4 11 4 8 Pampa But they won't find as fast a Plainview 111 320 12x - 11 11 3 7 Pittsburgh By UNITED PRESS A ninth inning home run by out resulted in six new records. Manager Art Bowland gave San Philadelphia The best example of the physi. Angelo a 12-11 win over El Paso they swept a doubleheader from ex-Yankee Gerry Staley a fine game triumph over Brooklyn the Giants, 6-3 and 7-1, to start and he was ahead all the white Bob Thurman and Frank als. Consolation — Joe Cree def. St. Paul Methodist, 8:30 p.m. at Legon base drove in four runs with a homer legs in the nightcap. Joe Black

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First Assembly of God vs Church old mark. Sowell was clocked in of its runs via the home run route, of the Brethren, 8:30 p.m. at Pam- 1:47.6 against a 1:50.0 mark set while the Colts counted 11 of their scores on five round trippers. Thursday — Lefors Churches vs.
First Assembly of God, 8:30 p.m.

2. The pole vault, where 18 men started and it took exactly five Carlsbad, 4-3, Plainview trounced

**Control of Control of Control of Carlsbad, 4-3, Plainview trounced Carlsbad, hours before Rev. Bob Richards Pampa, 11-4, Ballinger defeated

Coe Holds

By JIM WILLIAMS OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)-Lean Chicago at Brooklyn, night meter men, but won in the 400 and tall Charley Coe of Oklahoma St. Louis at New York, night Lea and Lou Jones, top 400-meter golf title, one of the big amateur Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night plums, for the fourth time today. Coe breezed over his home

course from the qualifying round New York Among the other records set when he was medalist with a 68 Chicago were the world mark of 13.4 in to the finals Sunday when he Cleveland the 110-meter high hurdles by crushed the bid of Ronnie Wenz- Boston Jack Davis of the Navy; the ler of Memphis, Tenn., with an 11 Baltimore world-equalling mark of 10.2 by and 9 trouncing. Bobby Morrow in the 100-meter The 30-year-old veteran closed Kansas City

Shoots Par Golf steamy Oklahoma City Golf and Baltimore 3 Detroit 2 (1st) Country Club course in the morn- Baltimore 3 Detroit 2 (2nd) ing 18 holes to go seven up on Kansas City 5 Boston 2 Wenzier. Coe was only one up at Monday's Probable Pitchers the turn in the first round, but Wenzler hit one out of bounds and (3-3) vs Hoeft (8-4). back nine.

Coe winner of the Trans-Miss (1-2). in 1947, 1949 and 1952 and the national amateur in 1949, could do nothing wrong as he quickly pol- Boston at Cleveland, night ished off Wenzler in nine holes of New York at Kansas City, night the second 18.

won the President's plaque with a and 4 victory over Don Smelser of Fort Collins, Colo. The vice president's plaque went

to Elmer Shelton of Enid, Okla., who defeated Clyde Davis of Okla-The senior trophy for players

over 55-years-old was won by Paul Dickinson of Ardmore, Okla. Oklahoma City one-up in 19.

PLAINVIEW - The Plainview schmer and Hoyt Benedict singled Clovis, \$-7, while Roswell and Mid-Ponies took the rubber tilt of the and Al Cross doubling them in land divided a twin bill. Roswell three game series Sunday after. Plainview took the lead for good took the first, 10-8, and Midland

ed three times. George Zackey and Bill Kears was credited with The Oilers scored twice in the Jack Poppell singled, and Frank the Hobbs win, but needed relief Plainview scored three runs in

Robinett and Lynn Tucker's first Willie Neal, the Ponies little left- the fourth inning to go ahead for of four singles. Pampa's other runs hander, went all the way for his good in its game with Pampa, came in the fourth when Joe Kreteighth win against three setbaks. Frosty Kennedy sparked the Hoyt Benedict, the loser, went six homer — his 28th of the season. and one-thirds innings, allowing Ballinger came from behind with three runs in the seventh to Oilers' Benedict, catcher Jim tie up the score in its game with

Martin, and manager Cross were Clovis. Then it added two more in ejected from the game in the sev- the eighth for the deciding runs. enth inning by plate umpire Krane. The teams begin a new series The trio were protesting Krane's tonight that finds Plainview at judgment on balls and strikes. Hobbs, Roswell at Clovis, El Paso Cross was giulty of shoving Krane at Pampa, San Angelo at Midland and using profane language heard and Ballinger at Carlsband.

The Oilers are currently home for a seven day stand and host the Hobbs 45 22 .672 38 28 .576 71/2 37 31 .544 816 35 30 .538 - 9 Midland 34 34 .500 1114 Ab R H O A Carlsbad 31 36 .483 14 3 1 0 4 4 Ballinger 29 35 .453 1414 4 0 1 1 0 Pampa 27 33 .450 1414 0 Roswell 27 39 .409 171/4 0 Clovis 24 39 .381 19

Sunday's Results Plainview 11 Pampa 4. Hobbs 4 Carlsbad 3. Roswell 10-6 Midland 8-7 San Angelo 12 El Paso 11 Ballinger 9 Clovis 7 Monday's Schedule

Plainview at Hobbs. Roswell at Clovis. El Paso at Pampa, San Angelo at Midland. Ballinger at Carlsbad.

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Monday's Probable Pitchers Chicago vs Brooklyn at Jersey

City (night) -Kaiser (1-1) vs Erskine (3-6), Cincinnati at Fowler (4-7) vs Kline (6-6). Milwaukee at Philadelphia

(night) -Buhl (7-3) vs S. Miller (Only games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games

American League W. L. Pet. GB 40 24 .625 ... 36 22 .621 1. 34 27 .557 41/6 31 30 .506 31 33 .484 9 27 34 .443 1116 25 38 .397 1414 26 42 .382 16

Sunday's Results Chicago 14 New York 2 (1st) Chicago 6 New York 3 (2nd) Coe, a former Walker Cupper, Cleve. 7 Wash, 2 (1st-6 inn., rain)

Washington at Detroit - Stone three-putted two greens on the New York at Kansas City (night) -Kucks (9-3) vs Santiago

(Only games scheduled.) Tuesday's Games Washington at Detroit, night Coe had rounds of 71 and 70 Baltimore at Cleveland, night

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2:15 Modern Romances

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3:00 I Married Joan

3:30 All Star Theatre

:00 Honest Jess

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5:30 Gordon McRae

8:00 NBC Spectacular

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State Department May Cripple Cupid in Monroe, Miller Affair (small, medium and large), vibra-phone, xylophone, kettledrum,

NEW YORK (UP) - Marilyn partment comes in. Miller, who temple blocks. Monroe and playwright Arthur told the committee Thursday that MGM has two new well record-Miller made arrangements today he once sympathized with Commu- ed LP's of standard popular mufor a "simple" wedding but their nism, failed to get a requested sic on the market. One is "Starhoneymoon plans were in the passport in 1953 when he refused lit Hour" (MGM, 12-inch, LP, hands of the State Department. to fil lout an affidavit "concerning NARTB curve) of Peter Derose Miller, 40-year-old Pulitzer Prize past or present membership in the tunes by Ambrose and his orches-

winning author of "Death of a Communist Party." Salesman," announced the forth- State Department press officer Ambrose is a British orchestra her New York apartment.

would marry Miller sometime in port.

But that's where the State De- munists."

ceived by the department about transients. The blonde actress said she Miller before he can get a pass- The other new MGM record is

the next three weeks. The wedding Miller told the committee, head- (MGM E3558, 12-inch, LP, will be "just something simple," ed by Rep. Francis E. Walter NARTB curve). (D-Pa), that he was never under On the classical side is Capi-She leaves July 13 for London the discipline of the Communist tol's record of three Beethoven where she will make a picture Party despite his former sympa- sonatas (Capitol P18011, 12 - inch with Sir Laurence Olivier and thies with it and said he "would LP, RIAA curve) by the young said she hoped Miller could go not now support a cause or move- Hungarian pianist Georges Sol-

Of Solo Recordings Approach To High Fidelity: The three sonatas are "No. 3 in C major, Op. 2, No. 3," "No. United Press Staff Correspondent 10 in G major, Op. 14, No. 2" High fidelity brought forth a and "No. 25 in G major, Op. 79."

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coming marriage Thursday in Joseph W. Reap said in Washing-leader of long reputation and his Washington where he appeared be- ton that Miller made another pass- playing of such Derose tunes as fore the House Committee on Un-port application five or six weeks "Deep Purple," "Blue Septem-American Activities, Miss Monroe ago but that the nour - Communist ber," and "Starlit Hour," is enconfirmed the announcement to a affidavit has not been received, hanged by orchestations that incrowd of reporters who had been Reap said that affidavit must an- clude the deepest bass, the highwaiting two hours in the lobby of swer "derogatory information" re- est highs and a liberal use of

"Lord Adrian Foley at the Piano"

along on a European honeymoon. ment that was dominated by Com- chany, who has lived in Paris since World War II.

rash of recordings of solos on "Le Beau Danube" (Capitol drums, glockenspiels, harpsi-P18006, 12-inch, LP, RIAA curve) chords, zithers and similar exotic is considered lighter. It is a collection of Johann Strauss, Jr., Except for lovers of such instru- pieces put together into a ballet ments and for fanciers of fine by Roger Desormier and recorded sound, per se, the long range at- by the orchestra of the Paris optractions of such recordings are era, conducted by Manuel Rosen-

SANFORD, N.C. (UP) - When field. It is "Bell, Drum and Cym- Alderman Sam Davis moved to a bal" (Angel 35269, 12-inch, LP, new home here, he moved him-RIAA curve). It is one of the self right out of office. His home is outside the sixth ward and by

> Dignified Youngsters VALPARAISO, Ind. (UP)- The name of the Valparaiso Parks jected to the earlier designation

Some African porters are able

of "peewees."



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IMPORTANT ELECTION

Tuesday, June 26, is the day designated for the election concerning the Bond Issue proposed by the City Commission.

The following facts are presented in order that you may understand the proposals. There will be 8 propositions on the ballot and you are asked to vote FOR or AGAINST each individual proposal. The order in which they will appear will be:

Proposition No. 1. TRANSFER of \$63,000.00. (at no additional cost to taxpayers). Business District Storm Sewer Bond Money now on hand - To be transferred for use on Hobart Street.

Proposition No. 2. Part of City's portion for Hobart Street Underpass \$ 280,000 tax

Proposition No. 3. Park Improvement and Swiming Pool 50,000 tax for colored section _____ Proposition No. 4. Street Improvements______ 250,000 tax

Proposition No. 5. Fire Station and Equipment 170,000 tax

250,000 tax Proposition No. 6. Water Improvements

Proposition No. 7. Water Improvements _______1,300,000 rev.

The proposed Bond Issue as outlined above is necessitated by the fact that our present rate of growth has created serious shortages and deficiencies which must be remedied. The Water Improvements include additional transmission lines, additional

Proposition No. 8. Sewer Improvements

erage disposal system. The proposed Fire Stations and equipment are necessary to meet the requirements of the State Fire Insurance Division and to keep our Fire fighting system abreast of our growth. Failure to correct the deficiencies of our water works system and fire fighting facilities, will definitely endanger our good credit rating and subsequently cost the taxpayer in the form

storage, increased pumping capacity, new wells, acquisition of additional Water Rights, and provision for extension of existing services and improvements to the Sew-

To finance the bond issue as outlined above, only a Fifteen cent tax increase will be required. This will change the tax rate from \$1.75 to \$1.90. At present, a complete water rate survey is in process, and pending a final analysis it is estimated that an increase of 20 to 25 % in revenue will be necessary.

Continually increasing demands for service make it mandatory that the city's revenue be increased. It is believed that rate adjustments as outlined above, are justified.

WHERE TO VOTE

WARD 1 - City Commission Room, City Hall, Corner of Foster and Russell Streets. WARD 2-Tom Rose Ford Building, Corner of

of increased insurance rates.

WARD 3-Baker School. 300 East Tuke Street.

510,000 rev.

WARD 4-I. O. O. F. Lodge Hall, 210 West Brown Street. Kingsmill Avenue and Ballard Street.

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Election Day is TUESDAY, JUNE 26th. The polls open at 8:00 A. M. and close at 7:00 P. M. As a citizen you should be vitally concerned with the growth of your community.

You are urged to go to the polls and cast your ballot on JUNE 26th.

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